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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL **

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PROTESTANTISM CALLED SEED BED AND FIT PARENT FOR DEMOCRACY

Dr. Franklin C. Fry Tells 10,000 at Reformation Day Service Christianity Is Not Dependent on Political Systems.

Evangelical Christianity, springing from the Protestant Reformation, was the seed bed of democracy, the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of New York told an audience of about 10,000 persons last night at the fifth annual Reformation day service at Kiel Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis, the service commemorated the 432nd anniversary of the start of the Reformation movement when Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the Cathedral door in Wittenberg, Germany.

A similar service, attended by approximately 8000 persons in the same convention hall of Kiel Auditorium, was held yesterday afternoon under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Publicity Organization. The Rev. Rudoph S. Ressmeyer of Baltimore, Md., was the principal speaker.

"Sickle Edging Way Into Tent."

The Rev. Mr. Ressmeyer asserted spiritual liberty had been restored to mankind by God working through Martin Luther whose principles became the fundamental principles of America. But he warned that those principles are presently in danger from insidious forces loose in the world.

"Some do not see the point of the sickle edging its way into the tent," he said.

A dramatization of Reformation scenes opened last night's meeting. A series of tableaux showed Luther nailing the theses to the church door, John Wycliffe translating the Bible from Latin into English, John Huss being burned at the stake for his heresies and finally a reproduction with living figures of the Geneva monument to the heroes of the Reformation.

While a massed chorus of 1500 sang Luther's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," several hundred ministers, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. secretaries, teachers and principals of the weekday religious classes, officers of the United Council of Church Women and professors and students from Eden Theological Seminary proceeded to their seats flanking the stage.

The Rev. Dr. Fry, though insisting that Christian democracy is a direct result of the Protestant Reformation, warned against what he called the fallacy of thinking Evangelical Christianity consciously existed to produce any particular political system.

Primary Purpose of Church.

"The Christian Church can have but one primary and ruling purpose which is the one given it by God," he said. "That is to raise all men to the stature of sons of God."

Another fallacy, he said, was the belief that democracy is indispensable to the Church's survival. "Christians need never descend to the panic of thinking that the Kingdom of God is dependent on any one form of social organization, or, indeed, that any type of government can do more for Christianity than to provide a favorable climate," he said.

President of the United Lutheran Church of America and vice president of the World Council of Churches, the Rev. Dr. Fry cited history and geography to prove his contention that Evangelical Christianity was the natural precusor of democracy.

"Remember," he said, "that more than two thirds of the earth's crust is inhabited by people who profess a pagan religion. Is it not a remarkable and significant fact that the overwhelming majority of heathendom in this world has

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Barkley and Mrs. Hadley Announce Their Engagement; to Be Married Here Nov. 18

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

VICE PRESIDENT ALBEN W. BARKLEY and MRS. CARLETON S. HADLEY after announcement of their engagement. (Additional pictures on Page 3A.)

Well-Wishers Crowd Apartment, Traffic Jams Outside—No Detailed Wedding Plans Made.

Vice President Alben W. Barkley and Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, who announced their engagement at her apartment last night, were shopping for a wedding ring here today. They will be married in St. Louis Nov. 18.

In the living room of her apartment at 5539 Pershing avenue, jammed with 17 reporters and photographers, Mrs. Hadley made the announcement, after Barkley had intoned in mock seriousness: "The President of the Senate yields to the Senator from Missouri."

Then Mrs. Hadley, standing beside him and smiling happily, said: "I think it will be no surprise to tell you that we are announcing our engagement. We will be married Nov. 18."

No Detailed Plans.

Asked where the ceremony would be performed and by whom, she said no detailed plans had been made yet.

"Will you put your arm around her now, Mr. Vice President?" a photographer suggested.

"No," Barkley answered. "This will be dignified."

In Washington, Charles G. Ross, press secretary, said he thought it was "unlikely" that President Truman would be able to attend the Barkley-Hadley wedding in St. Louis. The President has accepted an invitation to attend a state dinner to be given by the Shah of Iran in Washington the night of Nov. 18.

Relatives and close friends were with Mrs. Hadley, an attractive, 38-year-old widow, when she made the long-expected announcement. Helping in the celebration were her white-haired mother, Mrs. Estle Rucker; her daughter, Jane, 14; Mr. and Mrs. Richmond C. Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Niedringhaus.

Neighbors Congratulate Pair.

Neighbors and passersby poured into the apartment as soon as the press conference ended to congratulate the beaming pair. Some of the curious gathered on the lawn in front of the apartment and watched the celebration through the windows. When a photographer called attention to the crowd outside, Mrs. Hadley and Barkley went to a small balcony, leaned out and shook hands with the spectators.

After they had notified newspapers and press services to send representatives to Mrs. Hadley's home, the Vice President and Mrs. Hadley entered the crowded living room at 7:20 o'clock. They shook hands with everyone. Posing for photographers, the Vice President remarked: "I think they already know it—or have a strong suspicion."

Then Barkley said: "Mrs. Hadley will make the announcement. You know, in Lum and Abner on the radio, Abner would say, 'This is Abner doing the talking,' and Mrs. Hadley is going to do the talking now."

After she had given the news, Barkley said gravely: "I regard myself as greatly honored by the announcement Mrs. Hadley has just made."

Mrs. Hadley Calm But Happy.

Mrs. Hadley, outwardly calm but obviously happy, was wearing a blue wool suit with black velvet collar and jeweled silver buttons. Barkley wore an oxford gray sack coat with striped trousers and a gray-mixture tie.

He explained the press conference had been delayed a few minutes "because we've been calling our families. We thought we owed that much to them—so they won't have to read about it in the papers. We also called the President to tell him. He was very highly pleased and congratulated us."

Mrs. Niedringhaus broke in to tell Mrs. Hadley that "they just interrupted Charlie McCarthy on the radio to tell about the engagement." Mrs Hadley was amused and pleased.

When another photographer asked the pair to pose arm in arm, Barkley asserted: "There'll be no histrionics in this. Let's make it just a normal, dignified affair. But we don't care how many pictures you take."

Recently Decided to Wed.

Asked when they decided to become engaged, the Vice President replied: "Within the last few days. I couldn't fix the exact hour. It's been a process that has its culmination tonight."

Then Barkley suggested a pic-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

TAGLIAVINI WINS ON APPEAL, RULED NOT FATHER OF GIRL

Appellate Division Calls Mother's Testimony 'Unworthy of Belief.'

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—The appellate division ruled unanimously today that Ferruccio Tagliavini, Metropolitan Opera tenor, is not the father of a daughter born to 28-year-old Mary Phillips of Laconia, N. H.

The division thus reversed a ruling by the court of special sessions which last March named him as the father of a child born to Miss Phillips Oct. 5, 1947. Tagliavini was ordered then to pay the mother $25 a week for the support of the infant, plus counsel fees.

The appellate division characterized Miss Phillips's testimony as "unworthy of belief." It added: "The courts have frequently laid down the rule that in an action of this kind, in which the charge is so easy to make and so difficult to defend, the evidence required to sustain an order of filiation should be 'entirely satisfactory.'"

Tagliavini, who is married to Pia Tassinari, a Metropolitan soprano, is known in Europe and South America as the "Little Caruso."

The young woman, also a singer and an opera enthusiast, said she first met Tagliavini backstage at the Philadelphia Opera House in December 1946. Tagliavini testified at the trial that he never had been intimate with his accuser.

INCREASE OF 225,000 IN UNEMPLOYMENT, U.S. BUREAU SAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Government reported today a 225,000 increase in unemployment in the month ended Oct. 8.

However, it said there was also a rise of 36,000 in the number of persons with regular jobs, outside of farming.

The Census Bureau indicated the coal and steel strikes caused some distortion. Strikers are counted as "employed," it said, but "a large porportion" were "seeking other employment while off from their regular jobs" and were listed among the jobless.

Total unemployment was listed as 3,576,000, compared with 3,351,000 in September and 1,642,000 in October 1948.

Non-farm employment total was 51,290,000 for the Oct. 2-to-8 period compared with 51,254,000 for the Sept. 4-to-10 period and 60,134,000 for Oct. 3 to 9, 1948.

ANTI-RED SOCIALIST PARTY QUITS ITALIAN GOVERNMENT

ROME, Oct. 31 (AP)—The anti-Communist Socialist party (PSLI) decided tonight to resign from the Italian Government.

The decision, taken at a meeting of the party directors, may provoke the resignation of Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Cabinet.

The PSLI directors indicated they decided to withdraw from the government because their continued participation blocked a reunification of Italian Socialist forces.

CHEST CAMPAIGN WILL BE EXTENDED TO NEXT MONDAY

Drive, at First Set to Close Wednesday, Now Has $3,149,524 in Gifts, 65.8 Pct. of Goal.

The two-week Community Chest fund campaign, which was to end next Wednesday night, has been extended to Monday, it was announced at a general report meeting today, in an effort to reach the $5,785,000 goal. Contributions to date total $3,149,524, or 65.8 per cent of the goal.

The seven divisions, meeting at Hotel Statler, reported an additional $1,128,707 in contributions and pledges received over the weekend. The divisions and their present totals follow: Large Firms, $1,617,318 or 68 per cent; Special Gifts, $1,084,930 or 81.5 per cent; Trades, $139,755 or 45.6 per cent; Manufacturing and Industry, $91,435 or 53.4 per cent; Mercantile and Office, $64,349 or 30.5 per cent; County, $84,807 or 44 per cent, and City, $66,930 or 34.5 per cent.

Five motion picture players attended the meeting, following their arrival at Union Station. They are Louis Jordan, a French actor now working in Hollywood; Rhonda Fleming, who has appeared with Bing Crosby; John Agar, husband of Shirley Temple; Rory Calhouhn, whose most recent picture was "Rope of Sand," and his wife, who appears on the screen as Lita Baron.

They are in St. Louis for stage appearances beginning Wednesday at a downtown motion picture house. Chest officials rushed them from the station to the hotel in a special motor caravan.

One of the outstanding reports given at the meeting was that of the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department, a Chest official said. The police group already has collected contributions totaling $10,628 from 2200 officers. This total is almost 400 per cent greater than the $2886 paid to the Chest last year.

The police group's solicitation leader is Sgt. Sylvester Erickson of Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell's office. President William L. Holzhausen of the Board of Police Commissioners heads the Chest's public-state employes unit, of which Sgt. Erickson's section is a part.

The public-state unit already has 125 per cent of its $10,000 quota, with 50 offices still unreported, Holzhausen said.

At the same time, the public-municipal employes unit, headed by Mayor Joseph M. Darst and with Comptroller Milton Carpenter and Supply Commissioner Edward J. Sweeney as vice chairman, also has reported substantial gains over last year and, in addition, is over this year's quota.

HOFFMAN URGES WEST EUROPE TO SPEED PLANS FOR ECONOMIC UNITY

Tells ERP Group to Have Program Ready by Early 1950, Hints Failure Will Mean Cut in American Aid.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1949.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—Western Europe today was "requested" by the United States to complete its plans for the integration of its 19 different national economies by early next year under implied threat that failure to do so would mean the end of Marshall plan aid on the present scale.

The request was made by Paul G. Hoffman, chief of the Economic Co-operation Administration, at a meeting of the Council of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation here. The OEEC helps administer European Recovery Program aid.

"Early next year," was understood to mean some time around the middle of January.

Hoffman's demand was based on the assumption that the countries of western Europe can enjoy permanent economic stability only if they eliminate trade barriers which now exist and thus provide one big market of 270 million customers which would permit low-scale mass production.

U. S. Economy Cited.

One of the essentials to creation of such a large single market would be a co-ordination of national economic policies and practices which would almost amount to unification. This in turn would involve a degree of political unification between the 19 different countries affected.

Hoffman urged a trading system similar to that existing among the 48 states of the United States. He said economic integration with fewer trade restrictions meant the "formation of a single large market within which quantitative restrictions on movement of goods, monetary barriers to the flow of payments and, eventually all tariffs, are permanently swept away."

Failure to achieve economic unity, Hoffman warned, means "disaster for nations and poverty for peoples."

As Hoffman spoke, the OEEC council had on its agenda a British proposal for all member states to eliminate trade quotas on 50 per cent of their commerce with other members. The proposal was submitted yesterday by Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Statement by Hoffman.

Following is the text of Hoffman's address:

"It has been 15 months since I had the privilege of meeting with this council. In that period western Europe has made truly amazing progress in restoring its industrial and agricultural production. That progress is the result of work, hard work, on the part of millions of Europeans. That is the human story behind the cold statistics of production increases.

"We applaud the success of your efforts. We in the Economic Cooperation Administration, and you in the Organization for European Economic Co-operation, have come to know each other well. Through working with you toward our common objectives, we have come to hold the OEEC in high esteem, and our feeling toward its members is one of deep friendliness. I am delighted to be here, and I am pleased to note the presence of the representatives of the German republic as full partners in your organization. It is as an admiring friend of the OEEC that I speak to you today.

"Since 1947, we have confounded both the Communists and the other cynics by proving, first, that together we could successfully start economic recovery in western Europe; and, second, that we could join in laying the founda-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

FOX WITH BROKEN LEG IS PATIENT AT HUMANE SOCIETY

A red fox, apparently struck by an automobile in South St. Louis last night, suffered a fractured hind leg and was being cared for at the Humane Society of Missouri shelter, 1210 Macklind avenue, today.

The injured animal was found lying in Morganford road, near River Des Peres, about 10:30 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ems, 520 West Poepping street. Mrs. Ems said they saw the eyes of the fox shining as they were driving past. Stopping to investigate, Ems picked up the injured animal, placed it in the luggage compartment of his automobile and took it home. They called the Humane Society this morning.

A veterinarian at the society's shelter set the broken bone and placed the fox's leg in splints. After the animal recovers it will be turned over to Missouri wild life authorities to be released in the country.

PROMPT USE OF HOT WATER FOR SOAP ON AUTOS URGED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Bureau of Standards told motorists what to do if their cars are smeared with soap by Halloween celebrators tonight.

The bureau's advice: Clean off the soap as soon as possible, because it may injure the paint if left on.

The bureau said hot water is enough to remove soap before it dries and hardens. If the soap hardens, glycerine can be used to soften it before the hot water treatment.

BETHLEHEM STEEL AND CIO REPORTED TO HAVE AGREED ON TERMS TO END STRIKE

E. R. STETTINIUS JR. DIES AFTER HEART ATTACK; FORMER STATE SECRETARY

U.S. Steel Board Head Became Lend-Lease Chief, Delegate to U.N., Rector of U. of Virginia—49 Years Old.

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 31 (AP)—Edward R. Stettinius Jr., wartime head of lend-lease and United States Secretary of State when the United Nations came into being, died today at the age of 49.

The white-haired, handsome Stettinius, former board chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, was his country's first U.N. delegate. He was named rector of the University of Virginia after leaving the U.N. post in 1946.

He died at 7:30 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Trippe here. Mrs. Trippe is Stettinius's sister. Her husband is head of Pan American Airways.

Stettinius had been convalescing from a heart attack last spring. He was stricken shortly after he arose and died within half an hour.

Dr. C. Stanley Knapp, medical examiner, said death apparently resulted from two forms of heart ailment, coronary thrombosis (blood clot) and arterio sclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

His wife and her mother, Mrs. W. S. Wallace, were with him when he died. The Trippes were staying at their Long Island home at East Hampton.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. James's Episcopal Church, New York.

Stettinius lived with his family at the large Horseshoe Estate, near Orange, Va.

STETTINIUS HEADED STEEL BOARD AT 37

By the Associated Press.

Edward R. Stettinius Jr. was a rich man's son who went far by his knack of getting big jobs done quickly and by championing organized labor.

At 37, he was chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corp.; at 40, he was administrator of lend-lease aid in World War II; when he was 42, President Roosevelt named him Under Secretary of State—a surprise appointment.

Second Youngest Secretary.

Then the next year he was advanced to Secretary of State to become, at 44, the second youngest man to hold that position. The only other secretary younger when appointed was Edmund Randolph, who served for a time under President Washington. Randolph was 41 when he took office in 1794.

Stettinius succeeded the veteran Cordell Hull, who resigned after 12 years because of ill health. He in turn resigned as Secretary of State in June 1945, to acept the U.N. post, and was succeeded by James F. Byrnes.

A confirmed internationalist, he served as permanent chairman of the Dumbarton Oaks security conference in Washington during the late summer of 1944. Earlier in the year he made a five-week trip to London for diplomatic conferences with high British officials.

When Hull went to Moscow in 1943 for conferences with the foreign secretaries of Russia, Britain and China, Stettinius served as acting Secretary of State. During Hull's illness prior to his resignation, Stettinius again was acting Secretary.

Succeeded Sumner Welles.

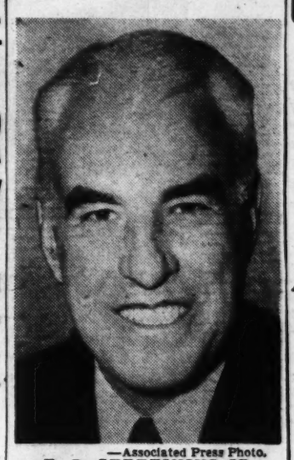
Before he entered the State Department, as successor to Sumner Welles, who had resigned, his public career had been marked by his two years in the lend-lease agency, a job he took over at the request of Harry L. Hopkins.

In 1939 he had been chairman of the short-lived War Resources Board; also chairman of what eventually became the War Production Board. In these positions he was blamed by some politicians for failure to convert industry to war. Some New Dealers said he was too "big-business minded."

But he had his supporters and the President ignored the charges. Hopkins, who meanwhile took on other important jobs, persuaded the young, prematurely white-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Dead



—Associated Press Photo.

E. R. STETTINIUS JR.

INDUSTRY PROFITS NEAR RECORD HIGH IN THIRD QUARTER

Net Income of 314 Firms Is $1,003,644,061—Auto Makers Pace Increase.

Copyright, 1949, by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP) — Profits of American industry turned upward in the third quarter of this year for the first time in 12 months.

They stand only slightly below the record high mark of a year ago, when third quarter earnings were the peak in the record year of 1948.

An unusual feature of the third quarter was the substantial increase in earnings of automobile companies which offset a sharp decline in oil company profits.

The compilation by the Associated Press of earnings reports of 314 leading corporations in all major fields showed today a total net profit of $1,003,644,061 in the July-to-September quarter.

Rise Over Second Quarter.

That is 4.3 per cent higher than the total of $962,102,819 reported by the same corporations in the second quarter of this year. It is only 4.1 per cent lower than the $1,046,983,291 earned by these companies in the third quarter of 1948.

Corporate earnings slid lower in the final quarter of 1948 from their third-quarter peak, and the decline cointinued in the first and second quarters of this year.

The upturn was not surprising to those who watched the recession of early 1949 give way gradually to an economic recovery around mid-year. The present profit trend confirms that rebound.

Largely responsible for the overall good showing are the earnings of two automobile companies. The increase in their earnings more than balanced the decline in profits shown by the oil companies.

Chrysler and General Motors increased their earnings by more than $98,000,000 in the third quarter of this year over a year ago, while the earnings of 22 oil companies fell nearly $97,000,000 below the level of the third quarter of 1948.

A comparison of the third quarter of this year with the previous quarter shows the two automobile companies added more than $41,000,000 to their earnings, while the oil companies fell back by some $13,000,000.

Out of the 24 principal groups of companies, only seven showed increases in earnings in the third quarter over a year ago, but 14 of them increased their earnings in the third quarter over the second quarter.

Groups Showing Increases.

Groups advancing from year to year included automobiles, utilities, chemical companies, air transport and aircraft, brewers and distillers, food products and bakers and confectioners, and drug and cosmetic and soap manufacturers.

Those increasing their earnings from quarter to quarter included chemicals, air transport and air-

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

OTHER CONCERNS ARE EXPECTED TO SETTLE IF DEAL IS ANNOUNCED

Agreement Said to Provide Non-Contributory Pensions Up to $100 a Month — No Break in Coal Mine Deadlock.

By EDWIN A. LAHEY
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. Copyright, 1949.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31 — The Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steel Workers have agreed on terms to end their strike dispute, it was reported here today.

This spectacular break in the ranks of the big steel companies, of which Bethlehem is second only to United States Steel Corp. makes it virtually certain that the whole national steel strike will be liquidated within a few days if the Bethlehem announcement is made.

That announcement was expected late this afternoon, at a press conference scheduled by CIO President Philip Murray.

Observers here believed that if the Bethlehem strike is officially ended, the other industry leaders will be forced to come to the same terms.

Murray Enters Meeting.

Murray went into conference with Bethlehem officials at 3:45 p.m. He declined to say what announcement might follow the session. Bethlehem officers also remained silent.

At noon, the company's public relations office in Bethlehem, Pa., announced: "We have no comment now." The spokesman placed a strong emphasis on the word "now."

(An Associated Press dispatch said the settlement would grant workers $100-a-month free pensions. The reported terms include employe contributions of 2½ cents an hour toward social insurance and hospitalization. That amount would be matched by the company, making a 5-cent program.

(The new pension plan, persons close to the situation said, would cost the company approximately 9 cents an hour per workers.)

Bethlehem employs 80,000 workers in plants throughout the country.

Fact-Finders' Proposal.

The Presidential steel fact-finding board recommended that the industry set up free pensions costing 6 cents an hour and a social insurance program costing 4 cents an hour as the basis for negotiating a settlement of the steel dispute. United States Steel accepted the recommendation, but with the provision that the workers also contribute. The union refused.

(Bethlehem has had for 25 years a pension plan to which its employes were not required to contribute. Its present plan costs the company about 3 cents an hour per worker. It provides for minimum pensions of $50 a month, including social security payments. Union officers estimated the average worker gets from $60 to $70 a month from it.

(The $100-a-month pensions would be paid to 65-year-old employes with 25 years' service. A minimum of $85 a month would be provided for those with 20 years' service and $60 for 15-year men, it was reported. Bethlehem workers have been contributing to the company's social insurance program at the rate of $2 a month so that the reported 2½-cent payment would represent very little in additional outgo for the average worker.)

Comment by Eugene Grace.

The report of the Bethlehem agreement recalled some remarks made at a press conference five days ago in New York by Eugene Grace, chairman of Bethlehem Steel.

Grace, the most vigorous of the steel industry leaders who fought the CIO in the "Little Steel" strike of 1937, said cheerily in New York that he would be happy to sign an agreement with the steel workers now, regardless of what the United States Steel Corp. did, if a formula for agreement could be found.

The official announcement of the settlement at Bethlehem will explode with the force of a bomb on Wall Street, where there has apparently been some restlessness about the "leadership" of the Morgan interests and the United States Steel Corp. in the present strike crisis.

NO COAL STRIKE BREAK INDICATED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—There was nothing here today to indicate any sort of a break in the 43-day coal strike.

On the contrary, John L. Lewis, president of the striking 380,000 United Mine Workers, hinted in a talk Saturday night at Scranton, Pa., that he might call up reinforcements.

His remarks were interpreted to mean that he was considering calling 80,000 anthracite miners and 20,000 more bituminous miners west of the Mississippi river off their jobs. They joined the strike at its beginning but returned to

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Air Rifle Pellets Hit Girl Halloween Callers at Mrs. A. A. Busch Jr. Home

Two 12-year-old girls were treated for air rifle pellet wounds at St. John's Hospital last night after they had made a Halloween call at the home of Mrs. August A. Busch Jr., 5577 Lindell boulevard.

The girls were Mary Joan Steppan, who suffered a pellet wound of the left leg, and Susan Bascom, who suffered a slight abrasion on her adbomen.

Mary Joan lives with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson Jr., 3864A Connecticut street. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shelton Bascom, 1114 Ralph terrace, Richmond Heights. They were attending a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian L. Nugent, 5555 Lindell.

Mary Joan said that when they first went to the Busch home, water was poured on them from a second floor window and tomatoes and eggs were tossed at them. They returned to the Nugents to get eggs and when they went back to the Busch home, they were struck by the air rifle pellets.

Mrs. Busch and her son, August A. Busch III, 12 years old, told police the boy had an air rifle, but added that it was dismantled and some of the parts were missing. The boy told police he had pointed the rifle out of a window, but that it could not be discharged because of its condition.

Continued Cool

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	38	9 a.m.	31
2 a.m.	37	10 a.m.	33
3 a.m.	36	11 a.m.	35
4 a.m.	34	12 noon	37
5 a.m.	33	1 p.m.	38
6 a.m.	31	2 p.m.	40
7 a.m.	30	3 p.m.	40
8 a.m.	30	4 p.m.	*41

*Unofficial.

Normal maximum this date 61; normal minimum, 44.

Yesterday's high, 58 at 1 p.m.; low, 39 at 11:59 p.m.

Weather in Other Cities, Page 3A, Col. 1.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued cool tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tomorrow morning near 30; highest in afternoon near 55.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight in extreme southeast; warmer in northwest portion; warmer throughout state tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight 30 to 35, except 25 to 30 in southeast portion; highest tomorrow 58 to 63.

Illinois: Fair and cold, with near freezing low temperatures tonight; light to moderate frost in extreme south portion; tomorrow fair and warmer; low temperature tonight 26 to 32 in north, 30 to 36 in south; highest tomorrow 60 to 65.

Sunset, 5:02; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:27.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 4.0 feet, a fall of 1.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.9 feet, a fall of 0.6.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Coldest Halloween Since 1925 In Prospect; Spooks May Shiver

Spooks and hobgoblins should be warmly bundled for their forays tonight, with the coldest Halloween in prospect since 1925.

The cold snap which hit St. Louis today was expected to continue tonight, the temperature dropping even below the 30 degrees registered this morning, Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said. In 1925 it was 28 on Halloween, three degrees above the coldest on record—25 in 1873.

Today was the coldest this year since last March 19, when the temperature was 28 degrees. It brought the city's first general killing frost, although there was a killing frost in parts of St. Louis county last Thursday.

Motorists on Sunday drives in the country recently have noticed less of the brilliant fall coloring of leaves than in other years. Shaw's Garden experts said the phenomenon had no simple explanation, since many factors were involved, like temperature, rainfall, time of the first frost and condition of trees.

Meterologist Wahlgren attributed the relative lack of coloring as possibly due to a warm and dry August, followed by the heavy rains of September and October. More than 11 inches of rain fell in the two months, five inches above normal.

October this year was not only much wetter than usual, but also somewhat milder. Mean temperature was 61.4 degrees, 2.6 degrees above normal. The month, however, established no record for mildness—two years ago the mean was 67.2 degrees.

Rainfall for the month totaled 6.47 inches, compared with a normal of 2.72, and brought precipitation for the year so far to 42.24 inches. This is about 10 inches more than normal for the first 10 months — 32.4 inches. Wettest month on record was back in 1847, when 8.74 inches fell, and the driest was in 1908, with a fifth of an inch.

CIO CONVENTION OPENS; ACTION ON RED-CONTROLLED UNIONS TOP ISSUE

Battle Lines Drawn After Angry 3-Hour Meeting Between Philip Murray and Electrical Workers' Leaders.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31—The CIO opened a crucial convention today of national importance with the issue of Communism within its ranks paramount for the first time, making it inevitable that its members stand up and be counted.

Appeasement, which has been practiced at previous conventions, no longer is possible in dealing with major unions under domination of left-wing administrations and engaged in war industries and other enterprises vital to the national economy.

A cleavage in the 14-year-old CIO, major exponent of mass industrial unionism in this country, appeared to be inevitable regardless of the mechanics of the matter, whether by union expulsion, secession or resignations of individuals.

Whether the result may be a small federation of left-wingers, as has been suggested, or dissident independent groups remains in the realm of speculation.

Battle Lines Drawn.

Now the battle lines are drawn with a probability that the challenge of the leftist-dominated United Electrical Workers, third largest union in the CIO with about 400,000 members, may be fought out on the convention floor. So, too, may the issues raised by the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and Harry Bridges and his longshoremen. The CIO executive board, whose predominant right-wing leaders are confident of victory, may deal with about 10 other "dissident" unions, including the United Farm Equipment workers, who have failed to follow CIO general policies.

Philip Murray, CIO president, who has been inclined to temporize with the electrical workers at previous conventions, left scant doubt last night that conciliation has ended. For nearly three hours officers of the UEW conferred with Murray and his top aids. Angry voices raised in recriminations were heard beyond closed doors.

When the meeting ended, Murray contented himself with observing that the "problems" presented by the UEW were referred to the convention's constitutional and resolutions committees—both headed by right-wingers—and "for discussion and disposition before the convention."

Floor Fight Wednesday.

The floor fight, with the overwhelming right-wing adherents headed by Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, is scheduled to begin Wednesday, although this convention is not run on a timetable basis.

Officers of the electrical workers, the Post-Dispatch learned, had no intention of basically altering the "ultimatum" to the CIO passed at the recent UEW convention here which resulted in a left-wing victory despite the efforts of James B. Carey, former UEW president and now secretary-treasurer of the CIO, as leader of the right wing.

After the "conference" with Murray the UEW released texts of what its officers termed proffered "agreements" with the CIO, Murray's United Steelworkers, and Reuther's UAW, "providing for an end to raiding of UEW by other CIO unions."

Basically, the identical "agreements," which may forecast coming events if the union is split, so closely parallelled the UEW convention's pronouncement which required withholding of per capita tax to the CIO, that they represented a distinction without a difference. They signalized a war banner rather than a flag of truce.

Murray Report to Convention.

Murray, whose face was flushed as he made his terse statement after the talk with UEW officers, strengthened his anti-Communist position in his annual report, given to delegates at the opening of the convention today, and afforded an accurate barometer of the tenor of his "keynote" for delivery at the initial session.

In his report, Murray virtually spelled out the situation confronting the CIO, after asserting that the CIO left wing spoke for "less than 10 per cent of the organization's membership."

"No self-respecting organization can long tolerate this dangerous division," he said.

"If the leaders of this 10 per cent, often against the desires of their own members, disagree and sabotage the majority on every important aspect of policy, it is clear that the majority has the inherent right to protect its future course and stability."

Murray touched off a demonstration when he said:

"If we are going to cleanse this movement, which by the way, we are going to do at this convention—"

The 600 delegates broke into cheers and Murray was unable to finish his sentence.

'Program of Destruction.'

"I have examined at great length the 'demands' of a small group within the CIO who adhere to the program of the Communist party," he said. "I have sought to assess that program in the interests of our members, of our organization and of our country.

"Only one conclusion can be reached. The Communist program for American labor is a program of destruction. Couched in terms of pseudo-militancy, it invites defeat for labor, rupture of our organizations, failure of attainment of even our most modest goals.

"More than that, the program of the left wing would enslave us to the aims and aspirations of a party whose interests are not those of American labor but are directed towards the establishment of a retrogressive dictatorship in our life.

"I want none of that. The CIO wants none of that."

Murray, after recounting attacks on him, including an accusation by the "Moscow radio" of "traitor to the American labor movement," said he declined to dignify such "slanders" by a reply.

Dean Acheson Speaks.

In a speech to the delegates, Secretary of State Dean Acheson said President Truman's Point Four program promised "great returns" in combatting Communism in under-developed areas. Under the plan, the United States would send technicians into backward areas of Africa, Asia and South America to teach public health, education, agriculture and mechanical know-how.

The program also calls for the United States and foreign governments to guarantee American business men against financial losses from extraordinary causes if they invest their money in the backward areas.

Acheson said that any idea "that steel mills will spring up in the wilderness or that billions of dollars will be handed out is sheer nonsense" but that under the program "comparatively small sums applied through sound projects can produce great returns."

President Truman in a letter expressed regret that he could not attend, but informed the delegates that repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor act is "at the top of our list."

The President said "there are two groups which in their different ways seek to defeat our progress." He criticized reactionaries who "talk of 'statism' and the 'welfare state,'" and also those who "claim the protection of all our civil rights and liberties," but would deny the same rights to those who oppose them.

17 on Luxury Train Slightly Hurt When It Jumps Tracks at 60 M.P.H.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Lead unit of a diesel engine (upper right) burning after the Sante Fe's El Capitan was derailed yesterday near Azusa, Calif.

AZUSA, Calif., Oct. 31 (AP)—The Santa Fe's El Capitan, luxury all-coach streamliner, jumped the tracks at 60 miles an hour yesterday. Only minor injuries were suffered by 17 passengers.

The leading unit of the diesel locomotive overturned and caught fire as it hit a broken rail. Several hundred feet of track were plowed up and power lines were torn down.

Five cars of the extra-fare Los Angeles to Chicago train left the rails. There were 206 passengers aboard the 15 coaches. Some of the passengers in the rear coaches of the streamliner were unaware of the derailment, feeling only a grinding stop.

An eyewitness reported that the engine and cars "just seemed to float off the track." Then, he added, great clouds of dust obscured everything.

Dining car waiter William Brantley said he was serving eight persons at the counter when "the dishes started sliding."

"That," he added, "is the time to get scared."

Engineer Henry Mayer of San Bernardino said he was traveling at 60 miles an hour and never saw the break. "You can feel them when you drop," he explained. "When I felt the locomotive drop, I slammed on the emergency brakes." C. C. Thompson, Los Angeles district traffic manager for Santa Fe, emphasized that the rails had not been tampered with.

One of the passengers, Edna Mae Mitchell, 40 years old, of Kansas City, Mo., suffered a heart attack and was in serious condition at nearby Covina Hospital. All but three of the 17 passengers injured were released by last night.

Wreckage will not be cleared until sometime today. Trains, meanwhile, were rerouted. Azusa is about 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

Donora Smog Memorial Service.

DONORA, Pa., Oct. 31 (AP)—Residents of the Monongahela river valley gathered yesterday at memorial services to honor the 20 who died in the Donora smog one year ago.

BRITISH ESCORT VESSELS THROUGH CHINA BLOCKADE

Warships Take Freighters to Yangtze — Another Steamer Freed After Intervention.

HONG KONG, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Government today said British warships had escorted two freighters to the mouth of the Yangtze river, blockaded for months by Chinese Nationalist naval craft.

The destroyer Alacrity and the frigate Mounts Bay accompanied the 2600-ton Louise Moller and the 2994-ton Tsinan to the river mouth. Both freighters now are in Shanghai, the statement said.

Later the Alacrity and the destroyer Concord met the 2500-ton steamer Wosang and accompanied it until it entered Chinese waters.

The statement said the British warships had no intention of forcing the Chinese Nationalist blockade. They were there, it said, to protect the rights of British merchant ships outside of Chinese territorial waters.

The government press release said the Alacrity later received a report from the steamer Inchmull, which was north bound from Hong Kong, that it had been intercepted by a Chinese Nationalist warship while passing Foochow. The Inchmull was ordered to drop anchor.

The British frigate Whitesand rushed to the scene and a few hours later the Inchmull was released by the Chinese warship. The statement said the Inchmull was on its way after its papers had been collected from a Chinese gunboat by the frigate.

Nationalist Chinese warships have been blockading all Communist-held Chinese ports since the fall of Shanghai months ago.

Neither Britain nor the United States has recognized the blockade.

SEVEN REPORTED EXECUTED AS TERRORISTS IN ROMANIA

BUCHAREST, Oct. 31 (AP)—Usually reliable sources said today seven Romanians sentenced to death recently on charges of "terroristic and subversive activities" were shot Saturday after their appeals failed. No official confirmation was available.

The seven were sentenced at a trial before a military tribunal at Sibiu, about 200 miles northwest of Bucharest. Eighteen others were sentenced to prison terms ranging from eight years at hard labor to life.

Details of the charges have never been disclosed.

4 CONGRESSMEN ASSAIL JOHNSON IN DENFELD FIRING

Defense Secretary and Matthews Accused of 'Broken Pledges and Smearing Tactics.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Four Congressmen in a joint statement today accused Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews of "broken pledges and smearing tactics" in the case of Adm. Louis E. Denfeld.

At the same time, there were increasing indications that V. Adm. Forrest P. Sherman has been tapped to succeed Denfeld as chief of naval operations. Sherman, now commander of the Sixth Task Force in the Mediterranean, was flying to Washington and was scheduled to arrive in New York tomorrow.

The four lashing out at Johnson and Matthews were Representatives Sasscer of Maryland and Hebert of Louisiana, Democrats, and Arends of Illinois and Cole of New York, Republicans.

Charges 'Quackery.'

They said the Johnson-Matthews stand that Denfeld was ousted for lack of qualification—rather than in reprisal for his criticism of high military policy—"takes the prize for outright quackery and injustice."

All four are members of the House Armed Services Committee, which held public hearings on differences among the armed services. They said in their statement that Johnson pledged there would be no reprisals against any witnesses.

The action against Denfeld, they went on, confronts future witnesses "with the gag rule and intimidation" and raises the issue of the right of Congress to obtain information on military policies.

Sherman left his fleet at Beirut, Lebanon, and flew to London aboard a Pan American airliner for the flight to this country. Naval officials in London said he had been ordered to Washington.

If Sherman is picked for the post of Chief of Naval Operations, it would mean that he would be jumped over the heads of nine Vice Admirals senior to him.

Offered Another Job.

Matthews has offered Denfeld another job, at Admiral's rank, but Denfeld has not as yet decided whether to take it.

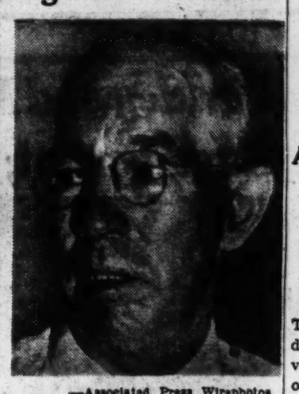
The Navy announced last night that it is going to lay up 31 warships and 42 other vessels to keep within economy limits.

By next July the Navy expects to have 237 combat vessels in operation as compared with 268 on Sept. 1. The fleet will be reduced by six cruisers and four aircraft carriers and the craft which support them. Most of the reduction will be in the Atlantic fleet.

Essex class carriers (27,000 tons) will be reduced from five to three, smaller carriers of about 14,000 tons will be increased from three to four and the small "jeep" escort carriers will be reduced from seven to four.

Beats Wife, Her Mother to Death With Hammer in Rage Over Career

MRS. MILDRED HARDING



—Associated Press Wirephotos.

JOHN A. HARDING

DETROIT, Oct. 31 (AP)—A Toledo (O.) business man, enraged by his wife's interest in teaching music, beat her to death with a hammer early today and fatally wounded her mother.

He then jumped in his car and raced to Detroit to tell his daughter about it. He was stopped twice for speeding and released when he told officers he was "on a very important errand."

The 67-year-old building material salesman, John A. Harding, told police:

"I couldn't resist it. I've had the impulse for weeks."

Officers in Toledo, notified by authorities here, found Mrs. Mildred Harding, 46, dead in her bedroom in the big, rambling home. Nearby was her mother, Mrs. Maude Thompson, critically injured. She died at 5 a.m.

Arouses Daughter.

When Harding arrived at fashionable Grosse Pointe Woods, a Detroit suburb, he aroused Mrs. Robert Goodhand, his daughter by his first marriage.

"He seemed breathless and depressed," she said. "He started to tell me something and finally blurted out, 'You might as well know. I've just killed Mildred and her mother. I hit them with a hammer. I'm pretty sure they're dead'."

Mrs. Goodhand called police and by the time officers got to the house Harding was calm.

"Thank you for coming, gentlemen," he said. "I'm very sorry at getting you out so early. But this is important. I killed two people in Toledo — my wife and her mother."

Harding said he had married 16 years ago, just at the time his wife was gaining prominence as a pianist and violin teacher. She was his third wife.

Frenzied Over Music Career.

Harding said he had become frenzied over his wife's devotion to music and her lack of interest in him.

"I've gone to doctors and I've talked about it and I've tried to get rid of it," he said. "I thought it was gone. But it broke out today."

He gave this description of the killing:

"It's been hell for 16 years. She was so busy I thought she was giving me the brushoff. I've had an impulse to kill, not her particularly, but anyone.

"Last night we went to a movie. It was the first time she had been out with me in weeks. We got back and she went up to go to bed. I followed her up and something she said, that I didn't hear very well, led me to think she might be cheating on me. I thought that would explain her coolness.

Tells of Killing.

"I went down and got the hammer out of a tool drawer in the pantry. I came up and she was in bed reading. I held the hammer behind me until I got beside her. Then I struck her on the head.

"Her mother came in from another room. I didn't have anything against her mother. She had lived with us for three years and there wasn't any unpleasantness because she was there. But when I saw her I let her have it, too."

Harding came to Detroit, he said, because Mrs. Goodhand had "a smart husband who might have good advice to give me."

On the way he stopped at Temperance, Mich., and awakened his son Robert. He told him and his wife, "You won't know what I've done until you see the papers today."

"I'm relieved," he said. "I've been suffering for a long time. This wouldn't have happened if she had been a good wife. But I feel relieved now, even if I burn for it."

Harding owns several buildings in Toledo. His wife was widely known as a radio entertainer. She conducted her music classes at their home.

AFL MEAT CUTTERS APPROVE CONTRACT WITH 40-HOUR WEEK

Fifteen hundred AFL meat cutters, meeting yesterday at Kiel Auditorium, approved a new labor contract with retail markets of the city and St. Louis county with no major wage increases.

Principal changes in the contract, for one year from Oct. 1, is a two-hour reduction in working time, to 40 hours in five days, and foregoing the Armistice holiday. Meat markets will be open on Nov. 11 for the first time in eight years. In return for the reduction in annual paid holidays, it was agreed that meat cutters will not start work until 1 p.m. on congressional election days, having the forenoon for voting or work at the polls.

Nick M. Blassie, union president, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor at the recent election, observed, "Members of Local 88 will turn out 100 per cent at the next election."

U.S. ASKS RECALL OF 2 CZECHS IN REPRISAL MOVE

Action Follows Ouster of 2 American Attaches From Embassy in Prague.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The United States demanded today that Communist Czechoslovakia recall immediately a Czech official and an employe now in this country.

They are Dr. Ervin Munk, consul general at New York, and Jan Horvath, housekeeper of the Czech embassy in Washington.

The action was in apparent reprisal for the recent ousting of two American attaches from the embassy at Prague. However, in announcing the order, the State Department declined to give any explanation except that the two are both "persona no grata." That means they are personally unacceptable to this government.

The Czech Ambassador, Vladimir Outrata, asked for an appointment with Under Secretary of State James E. Webb, presumably as a result of the action.

State Department spokesman Michael J. McDermott said the request for recall went to the Czech Embassy Saturday.

Last week the Communist-dominated Czech Government gave two United States Embassy attaches—Isaac Patch Jr. and John G. Heyn—24 hours to leave Czechoslovakia. An Embassy employe, Samuel Meryn, also was arrested on a spy charge.

McDermott would not say how long the two Czechs would be given to get out of this country. He called attention to the fact that his formal statement used the word "immediately," which officials said "in such cases generally means as soon as possible."

Horvath, although listed officially as an Embassy housekeeper, was said by diplomatic authorities "to be something more than a housekeeper." These authorities indicated he is suspected of being a representative of the Czech Communist secret police. Records show he has been attached to the Embassy since 1946.

Munk came to Washington in March 1948, a few weeks after Communists took control of the Czech Government. He was previously an official of the Interior Ministry at Prague. Officials said the State Department has information that he has been associating mostly with Communists in New York.

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Here is the "Railroad Hour" star, GORDON MacRAE, who will sing the leading role in "Blossom Time" this evening at seven o'clock
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SOLID MAPLE THROUGHOUT . . . sturdy, durable wood finished and hand-rubbed to a warm amber color that is delightful with any accessory tones.

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FULL OR TWIN SIZE BED	34.00
6 DRAWER CHEST	47.50
4 DRAWER DRESSER AND MIRROR	57.50
6 DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER AND MIRROR	95.00
6 DRAWER CHEST ON CHEST	59.50
VANITY AND MIRROR	65.00
NIGHT STAND	18.95

Lammerts
SAINT LOUIS(1)
911-919 Washington Avenue

NEW PATROLMEN TOLD ST. LOUIS MUST BE KEPT FREE FROM CRIME

Police Board Secretary Addresses Rookies, Urges Vigilance Against 'Inroads by Unlawful Groups.'

The Board of Police Commissioners is determined that St. Louis will be a clean city, "free from organized vice, crime or gambling," Board Secretary Charles Ostertag told the department's 46 new probationary patrolmen today when they were sworn in at the Police Academy.

"Our citizens will not tolerate such conditions," he said. "As police officers, it is your primary responsibility to prevent them from operating by impartially carrying out your duties. You must remain constantly vigilant against any inroads that may be attempted by any unlawful groups."

He told the probationers they would hear many rumors about the protection of vice, gangsters and gambling, adding: "Pay no attention to these rumors for they are without foundation. The board is determined that St. Louis will be a clean city." Nevertheless, he continued, all police officers "must remain constantly vigilant against any inroads that may be attempted by any unlawful groups."

Board President William L. Holzhausen, noting the desires of St. Louisans that their city be one of the best places in the United States in which to live and do business, said that "as police officers, you will be able to do much to help them to achieve that goal."

"We expect all of our citizens to receive fair and just treatment under the law," he continued, "with equal privileges and equal rights. Many of us believe that police officers are in the very front line of the practice of democracy and the preservation of our freedom.

"This is a very important responsibility which you are undertaking. Our police department is one of the most important branches of our government. The policeman today must be efficient and highly skilled. You will learn to deal with almost any situation that might arise and to deal with it effectively and intelligently."

Following the ceremonies, the probationers began a 12-week training course at the academy. When the new class is graduated and the men assigned, there will be only 20 vacancies in the rank of probationary patrolman, bringing the department the closest to full strength that it has been since the beginning of World War II.

SPIES AUTO BEING STOLEN, RECOVERS IT AFTER CHASE

The owner of an automobile which was stolen and a friend chased the two men who stole it from East St. Louis to St. Louis early today, finally forcing the stolen machine to the curb at Sixth street and Washington avenue and causing the arrest of the occupants.

Edward Koenig, 4624 Richards place, a Terminal Railroad Association watchman, was leaving his office at 714 East Broadway, East St. Louis, when he saw his automobile being driven from a parking lot. Koenig and another Terminal watchman, Edward Reinhardt of Granite City, gave chase in Reinhardt's automobile.

Shortly after the speeding machines crossed Eads bridge, two St. Louis police officers, Cpl. Walter Dorn and Patrolman Virgil Kleine, started in pursuit but Reinhardt quickly forced the other automobile to the curb. In the stolen machine were Patrick D. Swanberry and Harold Justice, both giving their address as the Hamilton-Wilshire Hotel, 956 Hamilton avenue.

Near the lot where Koenig's automobile was stolen was found an East St. Louis Police Department automobile which had been stolen from Third street and Broadway a few minutes earlier.

STREETCAR UNION TO SUBMIT ITS CONTRACT PROPOSALS

Union proposals for a new wage contract with the Public Service Co., to become effective Jan. 1, will be presented to the company today by union officers.

The proposals, subject to negotiations, are believed to include suggestions for a 40-hour week, a general wage increase and six days' pay for five days' work for extra men. Arthur E. East, president of Local 788, streetcar and bus operators' union, said the proposals would not be made public in advance of the filing of the notice with the company. The 4000 employes covered by the present contract met last week for a discussion of proposals.

Labor regulations require the filing of notice that a new contract is to be discussed 60 days in advance of the expiration of the present agreement. A date for opening of negotiations will be announced later.

PATROLMAN'S PISTOL STOLEN

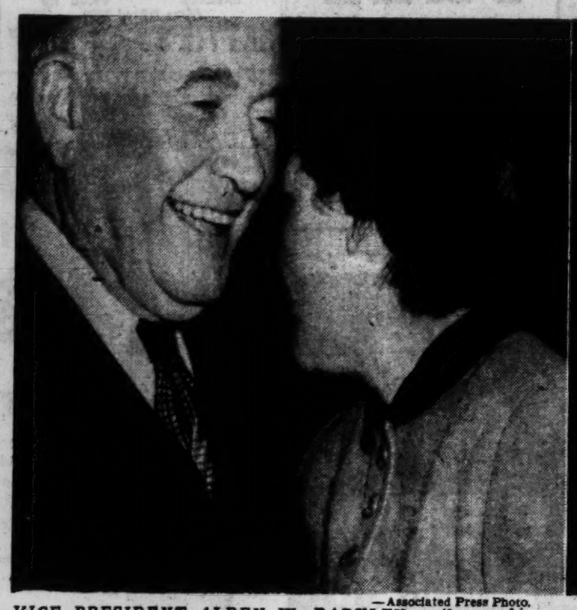
A revolver, valued at $5, was taken Saturday in a burglary at the home of Patrolman Walter Sonntag at 4147 Miami street. He is attached to the Lynch street district and is stationed at City Hospital.

The weapon was the only article taken in the burglary.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Observations at 7:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours.)

Atlanta	74	60	.13
Bismarck, N.D.	37	24	...
Boston	68	58	.26
Chicago	56	35	...
Cincinnati	59	44	.25
Columbia, Mo.	53	24	.05
Denver	40	26	...
Detroit	64	41	...
Fort Worth	71	37	...
Kansas City	49	27	.01
Los Angeles	92	57	...
Memphis	65	41	.54
Miami	82	77	.04
Minneapolis	44	22	...
New Orleans	82	61	.08
New York	62	60	.49
Oklahoma City	53	31	.18
Phoenix, Ariz.	87	48	...
Pittsburgh	63	51	...
St. Louis City	58	30	...
St. Louis Airport	60	31	...
Washington, D.C.	61	39	.53

Scenes at Hadley Apartment Following Announcement of Marriage Plans



—Associated Press Photo.

VICE PRESIDENT ALBEN W. BARKLEY smiles as his fiancee, MRS. CARLETON S. HADLEY, whispers in his ear at press conference announcing their engagement last night.

BARKLEY and MRS. HADLEY pose with her daughter, JANE, shortly after the engagement announcement was made. Jane had been trying to do her school homework.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Neighbors and passersby peer through front windows of Hadley apartment at 5539 Pershing avenue last night to watch the impromptu celebration following the announcement of the wedding plans of Mrs. Hadley and Barkley.

EAST SIDE BOY IS KILLED BY AUTO DRIVEN BY MOTHER

Lad Runs in Front of Machine After Woman Lets Him Out at Home in Edwardsville.

James E. Pancher, 5½-year-old son of Mrs. Glen J. Daech, was injured fatally Saturday night when he was struck and run over by an automobile driven by his mother in front of their home at 617 Hillsboro avenue, Edwardsville.

Mrs. Daech, who suffered a nervous collapse when she learned of the boy's death, said she had taken him to downtown Edwardsville to buy a Halloween mask. On returning home, she drove in front of the house, parking momentarily on the wrong side of the street. She had intended to leave her son at home and return to the Edwardsville shopping center.

James got out on the right side and his mother directed him to walk around the rear of the car to reach the sidewalk. Instead, she related, he went around the front. She heard a thud as she started the car forward. James was knocked down by the bumper and the right front wheel ran over him.

The distraught mother stopped the machine, pulled James from underneath and carried him to the home of a neighbor. The child was taken to the office of Dr. Eugene Wahl, Edwardsville physician, and then to Wood River Township Hospital. He died two hours later of head and chest injuries.

Mrs. Daech, 30 years old, is the wife of a filling station attendant. The boy's father is Eugene Pancher of Edwardsville. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Straube undertaking establishment, Edwardsville, with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Lonedell (Mo.) Man Dies of Injuries Suffered in Crash Oct. 22.

John Mothershead, Lonedell (Mo.) farmer, died last night at Deaconess Hospital of injuries suffered when the truck he was driving Oct. 22 collided with another truck two miles south of State Highway 30 on State Highway 47 near St. Clair, Mo. He was 63 years old. Driver of the other truck was Henry McCleir of St. Clair.

Man Is Killed in Head-on Crash Near Troy, Two Others Hurt.

John C. Wells of Briscoe, Mo., was killed and two other persons were injured when Wells's automobile collided head-on with another machine on United States Highway 61, six miles north of Troy, Mo., Saturday night.

Owen L. Thompson of Briscoe, driver of the other automobile, told police he was blinded by headlights and swerved into the path of Wells's machine. Thompson suffered head and face injuries and his companion, Miss Laverne Fox, also of Briscoe, suffered a fracture of the right leg. They were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles.

ADMITS WRITING LETTER THREATENING YOUNG WOMAN

Robert Burnikel, 8818 Orchard avenue, Jennings, was turned over to postal authorities today by Brentwood police, who reported he admitted writing a threatening letter to a young woman with whom he formerly worked at a wholesale paper firm.

The letter was received last Friday by Miss Joyce Thane, 8920 Bridgeport avenue, Brentwood. The communication, which was not signed, said the writer intended to kill Miss Thane. Burnikel, 21 years old, also admitted, police said, that he wrote a letter received by Chief of Police Fred Lain of Brentwood. The letter announced that "a murder is going to be committed in your territory, but you won't know anything about it."

Police traced the letters after Miss Thane recalled that when she worked with Burnikel she refused his request for "a date."

ABSORBENT COTTON WORKERS GET 7½-CENT RISE, END STRIKE

Employes of the Absorbent Cotton Co., who had been on strike since Sept. 22, returned to their jobs today with a wage increase of 7½ cents an hour.

The previous wage average was 93 cents an hour. The workers, members of Local 193, CIO Textile Workers Union, struck after rejecting a company offer of a 5-cent increase. Settlement was effected by negotiating committees, assisted by the United States Conciliation Service. The company manufactures surgical dressings.

Strike Postponed at Wholesale Grocer Firms After Conference

'Proposals Which May Lead to Settlement' Are Discussed at Meeting With Federal Conciliator.

The threatened strike of AFL warehouse employes at 16 wholesale groceries in the city, scheduled for today, was postponed following a three-hour meeting yesterday of negotiating committees with United States conciliators.

Results of the conference will be reported to a meeting of the 400 warehouse workers tonight, and another meeting of the negotiators with the conciliators will be held tomorrow "if necessary," it was announced.

"Proposals, which may lead to a settlement," were discussed yesterday, Conciliator Roy L. Burton said. The warehouse workers, members of Local 688, Distribution Workers, had voted, 2 to 1, for a strike to enforce wage demands. Details of the conference yesterday were not disclosed, Burton stating that the talk "dealt largely with general terms and methods of possible settlement."

Negotiations became deadlocked last Friday over the union's proposal to apply part of a wage increase to the Labor Health Institute. Employers, who offered an increase of 7½ cents an hour, are reported to have insisted that all of it go toward wages. Richard Kavner, organizer for the union, which is an affiliate of the powerful Teamsters' Joint Council, argued that the union was entitled to use part of the fund for health purposes.

Union demands, originally calling for a rise of 25 cents an hour, were reduced through negotiation to 10 cents. Kavner said the difference over the amount of the increase was subordinate to the Health Institute issue. The average wage of wholesale grocery warehouse employes is $1.40 an hour, or $56 a week. A strike would affect several thousand retail stores, except those of the Kroger Co. and A. & P.

MERCHANT WATCHES BURGLAR FLEE; TOO STARTLED TO CHASE

William Hollman, owner of the Hollman Produce Co., 1300 North Broadway, surprised a Negro burglar in his place of business yesterday and was so surprised himself at finding the man there that he failed to give chase, he told police.

Hollman said he opened the front door at about 6:15 a.m. and was startled to see the man trying to break open the office safe. The man fled through a rear door. The handle, hinges and combination dial had been knocked off, and tools were scattered about the floor.

LINCOLN-MERCURY PLANT SHUT DOWN FOR INVENTORY

The Lincoln-Mercury assembly plant of the Ford Motor Co., at Robertson, was closed today to allow taking of a fixed assets inventory. The 1600 production and 300 office workers were notified the shutdown probably would last a week.

A spokesman explained shortages caused by the steel strike was a contributing factor. The management decided to close now for the inventory while steel was in short supply, it was said, rather than later on when steel may be plentiful.

The plant, which has been in operation since May 1948, turned out its 100,000th unit a week ago.

BURGLARS GET $90 AND CLOTHING; EAT, PUT DISHES IN SINK

Two burglars made themselves at home yesterday in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lange, 4000 DeTonty street, while the Langes and their son, Richard, attended church services. The intruders washed, ate, changed clothing and supplied themselves with cash while in the home.

Apparently aware of the fact that the church services would not be over for some time, the burglars went about their task in leisurely fashion. They washed themselves, leaving the bathroom in disorder; exchanged clothing with the male members of the family, throwing their own soiled clothes out the bathroom window; raided the icebox, eating a pumpkin pie and drinking milk, and then took $90 from a dresser drawer. Showing some consideration for their hosts, they neatly stacked the dirty dishes in the sink.

SHORT CIRCUIT LEAVES PART OF DOWNTOWN WITHOUT POWER

Several downtown garment and fabric stores were without electricity, and the Missouri Pacific Railroad warehouse, 1623 Washington avenue, was without elevator service for several hours today as the result of a short circuit in a Union Electric Co. cable in a manhole at 1120 St. Charles street.

Stores affected were at 1122 to 1126 Washington.

LITHOGRAPHERS OUT AT 16 PLANTS OVER HEALTH PLAN

CIO Group in Dispute Also Over Order to Work 15 Minutes More a Day at Straight Time.

CIO lithographers at 16 printing and lithographing plants in the city were out today in a dispute with employers over management of an employes' health plan and an order to work an additional 15 minutes a day at "straight time."

James McGilligan, president of Local No. 5, Amalgamated Lithographers, termed the situation a lockout. Maurice Mendle, head of the employers' Men and Management Committee, said the lithographers were on strike.

Negotiations for a new contract, to replace an agreement expiring June 30, became deadlocked 10 days ago over the issue of the health plan. The last negotiating sessions had the assistance of the United States Conciliation Service, which was unable to break the deadlock. Notices were posted last Friday on company bulletin boards stating that working time would be increased an hour and a quarter a week, from 36¼ to 37½ hours, effective today. In some instances the notice was served on individual employes by letter.

Lithographers at the 19 plants in the employers' group reported for work today under union instructions to walk out if management stuck to its order to increase hours. McGilligan announced that 173 men left 16 of the plants, and were picketing. The 15 minutes additional daily work time ordered by employers was to be at "straight time," instead of at the overtime rate of time and a half. The union regards this as a wage cut.

In the negotiations the union asked for a general wage increase of $5 a week, plus $2 for a health and welfare plan, to be directed jointly by the union and management. Employers offered to increase wages $4 a week for men making more than $50 a week, and $2 for those under $50. The employers' group offered also a welfare and health plan covering $1000 life insurance, hospital and surgical benefits and part pay up to 13 weeks for time lost through illness. Mendle said the union rejected the plan, and insisted on $2 a week for health purposes, for each employe covered by the contract.

Among the plants affected are Von Hoffman Press, Inc., Mendle Printing Co., Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co. and Con P. Curran Printing Co. The union has a total of 650 members, many of whom are employed in small shops. Basic wages range from $51 to $87 weekly.

SHOE PRICES HIKED 10 TO 18 CENTS A PAIR BY INTERNATIONAL

International Shoe Co. increased its shoe prices today an average of 10 to 18 cents a pair.

The increase in the wholesale price of men's and boys' shoes averaged 18 cents. Women's and juveniles' shoes went up about 10 cents a pair.

The company, which reduced the price of men's and boys' shoes an average of 20 cents last April, said the increase was due to higher costs of hide and leather. No major changes in retail prices are expected.

WARRANT ISSUED IN FATAL BEATING OF MAN IN 1944

East St. Louis Laborer Charged With Second-Degree Murder in Death of Store Owner.

A temporary warrant charging second-degree murder was issued today against William Harvey Gaines, East St. Louis, Negro laborer, arrested Saturday as a suspect in the fatal beating of Jacob Weiss on Sept. 20, 1944, in Weiss's store at 5817 Easton avenue.

Before he died, Weiss told police he had been beaten by a Negro, known to him as "Stanley," following a quarrel over sale of a bicycle. A picture of Gaines previously was identified by Jerome Gotler, 1392 Goodfellow boulevard, as that of a man who stole a bicycle from in front of his shop at 5712 Easton avenue. The man sold the bicycle to Weiss for $12.

Weiss gave the bicycle back to him, Gotler said, and he was present when Weiss and the Negro got into a dispute over return of the $12 Weiss had paid for the bicycle. Gaines concluded the argument, Gotler related, by saying, "I'll get you for this." Gotler now is serving with the Army in Alaska.

Gaines also was identified by Al Zuckerman, 5910 Wabada avenue, as a man who sold Weiss a stolen bicycle. Zuckerman said he was present during the transaction, which occurred several days before the killing.

In denying the charge, Gaines said he never had any business dealings with the murdered man. He first told Central District detectives he left St. Louis Sept. 21, 1944, the day after the killing, but later said the date of his departure was the day before the crime was committed. He obtained employment in the Navy Yard at Bremerton, Wash., at that time.

Gaines lives in the 1300 block of Mississippi avenue, East St. Louis. Police records show Gaines has been arrested a number of times but has never been convicted.

FOREHANDED THIEF STEALS 40 TURKEYS VALUED AT $280

A forehanded thief with an eye on the calendar made off with 40 turkeys from the farm of Emil Kirleis, five miles south of Millstadt, the owner reported to the St. Clair county sheriff at Belleville today.

Kirleis said the birds were part of a flock of 48 he had been fattening for the market. They disappeared sometime Saturday night from the pen in which he kept them, he said.

It was the first turkey theft of the season reported in this area. Kirleis, who said some of the birds weighed 20 pounds, estimated his loss at $280.

DIAPER NO JOKE TO POLICE

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 31 (AP)—A grown man in a diaper—and nothing else—walked calmly along Main street early today.

It was just a gag, he told police. A towel, neatly pinned where his pants should nave been, was a Halloween costume and he was wearing it home from a party. Police speeded him home by patrol car.

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My daily appearance in the Post-Dispatch. I will have a message of "vital" importance EVERY DAY. Don't miss it!
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ALL PRICES CASH AND CARRY

HOWARDS DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY
STORES THROUGHOUT GREATER ST. LOUIS

Barkley and Mrs. Hadley Announce Their Engagement

Continued From Page One.

ture with Mrs. Hadley's daughter, Jane. A pert sophomore at University City High School, Jane was wearing sweater and skirt, saddle shoes and a strand of pearls. Barkley said proudly as he put his arm around her: "She's a worthy block off the old chip."

Barkley a widower, who is 71, related he had first telephoned his son, David M. Barkley, and his two daughters, Mrs. Max Truitt, former St. Louisan, and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur II, wife of the nephew of Gen. MacArthur, to tell them the news.

Barkley said he was sorry Mrs. Hadley's other daughter, Anne, 17, a freshman at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, could not be here for the celebration.

"Do you have a ring, Mrs. Hadley?" a photographer asked?

"Not yet," she replied. "Give me time."

'This Is So Sudden.'

"This is so sudden," Barkley explained. "You've got to give me more time."

A reporter told Mrs. Hadley many spectators outside the apartment wanted to come in to extend their congratulations. She checked with her fiance, who said it was "perfectly all right."

With that, men, women and children came streaming in. Mrs. Hadley introduced a boy to "your Vice President." First to shake hands with the newly-engaged pair was Ben Kweskin, 5544 Pershing.

Next came 3-year-old Stephen Moran, son of Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Norman Moran, who are staying with relatives at 5528 Pershing. As Barkley picked up the somewhat-frightened boy, Mrs. Moran related she and her son had just returned from Germany, where her husband was stationed in the Army of Occupation.

Plans to Quit Job.

Asked what her immediate plans were, Mrs. Hadley replied briskly: "I'm going to my office tomorrow and give them notice." She is secretary to the chief counsel of the Wabash Railroad.

Barkley said he would leave tomorrow to deliver a speech at a political rally in Washington, Pa. Then he will speak at another rally in Scranton, Pa., and at a third in Chicago, later in the week. He is staying at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Blinded by the lights of a KSD-TV television cameraman, the jovial Vice President related: "At the last Democratic convention, those television lights were so warm that I ran right down into my shoes."

At 8 o'clock Mrs. Hadley's friends clustered around the radio to listen to Walter Winchell. They were delighted when his first item of news was the Barkley-Hadley announcement. But they scoffed when he insisted he had predicted it all along.

As the television cameraman made more movies of the festivities, Barkley remarked, "I hope I don't give any signs of misery."

"I'm having the time of my life," Mrs. Hadley announced, dancing a few steps toward Barkley. Then, at the cameraman's request, she posed in front of a large framed photograph of the Vice President displayed on a mantel in the living room.

The conversation with reporters turned to church affiliations. Barkley said he was a member of the Broadway Methodist Church in Paducah, Ky. "I'm an honorary steward," he reported, "I've been a member of the Methodist Church since I was 17 but my ancestors were Presbyterians."

When Mrs. Hadley remarked that she was "raised in the Methodist Church, Barkley said: "She'll probably join the Broadway Methodist now and the first thing you know she'll be in the Ladies Aid Society."

Attended St. John's Here.

A few hours before they announced their engagement, Barkley and Mrs. Hadley attended services at St. John's Methodist Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard. On a recent Sunday, they were in the congregation at Second Presbyterian Church.

He showed familiarity with the hymnal, joining in the singing of "A Charge to Keep I Have," "How Firm a Foundation" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." He and Mrs. Hadley heard the Rev. Dr. Albea Godbold preach a Reformation Sunday sermon on "Protestantism and the American Way."

In the Hadley apartment, the telephone rang all evening. A Louisville (Ky.) radio station called and arranged a 9 o'clock telephone interview. "This is a lovely evening," Mrs. Hadley sang.

When her neighbors gathered on the front lawn, attracted by the flashing lights of photographers, Mrs. Hadley leaned over the balcony to shake hands. One woman told her: "We've been watching your apartment for months."

Traffic Jam Results.

Traffic jammed in the narrow street and motorists kept their horns blowing. Finally the engaged pair went inside, ending the traffic tieup. But the spectators on the lawn remained.

Jane was needed for a family-type television picture. "Where's my Jane-bug?" Mrs. Hadley asked. Mrs. Coburn reported that Jane was trying to do her homework.

When more neighbors came in to offer congratulations, Mrs. Hadley spotted the owner of her apartment building out in the corridor.

"You better come in," Mrs. Hadley said to Miss Marguerite B. Johnston.

"You're my landlady and a very important person."

Miss Johnston besides being the landlady, is professor of psychology at Harris Teachers' College. She reported she had already received three calls from persons who wanted to rent the Hadley apartment. But Mrs. Hadley's mother said she intended keeping the apartment.

Reviewing the romance, Barkley related he met Mrs. Hadley last July 8 when she was visiting the Clark Cliffords in Washington. Clifford, a former St. Louisan, is special counsel to President Truman.

After the first meeting, Barkley continued, "We went down the Potomac river on a lovely boat trip. Then I saw as much of her as possible there and in St. Louis on weekend trips."

Single-Ring Ceremony.

Asked whether she would get an engagement ring as well as a wedding ring, Mrs. Hadley said she thought "an engagement ring is a rather personal matter." She did not wish to say whether she wanted one. She and Barkley agreed the wedding would be a single-ring ceremony.

Barkley and Mrs. Hadley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Niedringhaus for five days last week at their country home, "The Skyline," near St. Charles. Mrs. Hadley related with a laugh that when she and the Vice President could not find a nickel to place in a parking meter in St. Charles, the Post-Dispatch photographer who took their picture, Jack January, finally supplied the nickel.

On Saturday night, the Vice President and Mrs. Hadley attended the concert given at Kiel Auditorium by Miss Margaret Truman, the President's daughter. Barkley said it was a "real family party."

Mrs. Hadley's husband, who died in 1945 at the age of 42, was general counsel for the Wabash Railroad Co. She was born in Keytesville, Mo. Mrs. Hadley's maiden name was Jane Rucker. Her mother is a professional pianist. Her father, Roy Rucker, an attorney, is ill in a Kansas City hospital. Mrs. Hadley attended Washington University and married Hadley in 1931.

Barkley's wife died in 1947, after they had been married 44 years. An attorney, he has been in politics since 1905. Before his election as Vice President last fall, he had served in Congress as Representative or Senator from Kentucky for 36 years.

Announcement of the engagement ended three months of speculation throughout the country which the self-styled "Veep" never sought to quiet.

On July 27 in Chicago, he said: "Don't ask me about any woman in St. Louis. I'm not here to buy a wedding ring." Two days later in Culpeper, Va., after crowning a bicentennial celebration queen, he remarked: "While I'm in the mood, I may crown one of my own some of these days."

Arriving here Sept. 4, Barkley said: "I have been coming to St. Louis for years, but never paid much attention to it until the last few weeks."

In San Francisco Sept. 18, he pleaded: "Can't I escape that question anywhere?" Ten days later in St. Louis, asked about marriage rumors, he replied: "In any such eventuality, I will be chasing you to tell you." And on Sept. 30 in Washington, he said: "I have no way of knowing whether I'll make the grade."

Mrs. Hadley is—or was—a Republican. In 1940, she worked in Wendell Willkie's St. Louis campaign headquarters. She even asked her milkman whether he favored Willkie or Roosevelt. He finally admitted he was for Roosevelt.

The next morning, the story goes, the milkman found a note in the milk bottle on the back porch. It read: "No Willkie, no milkie."

A Message to Community Chest Solicitors

We are entering the final week of the campaign. What you do will mean the difference between success and failure. Each volunteer must call on all his prospects. The entire campaign is built on personal solicitation. Our publicity has taken the campaign to the public. People want to give. They *will* give. It is our responsibility to reach them, *to cover our cards.*

James P. Kinkead [signature]
Campaign Chairman

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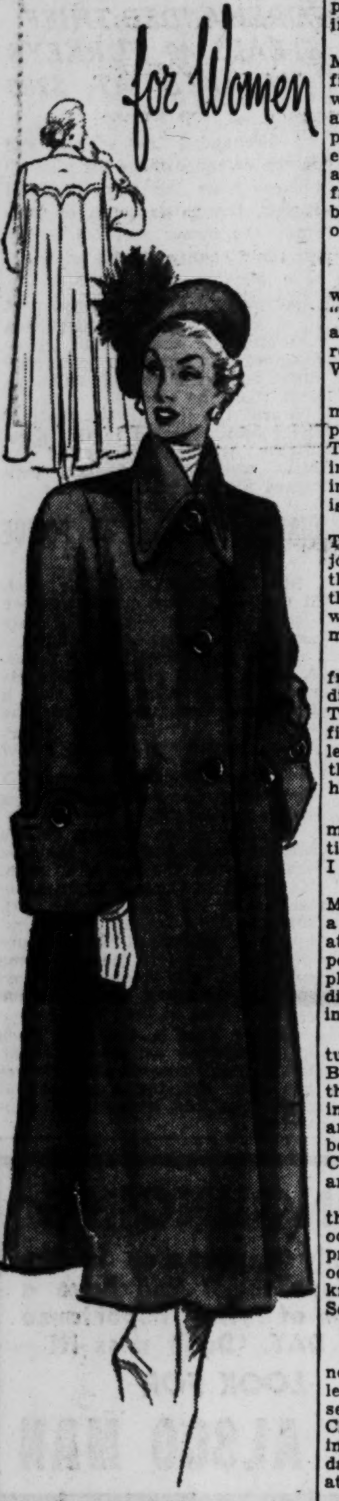

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Man, 71, Found Dead in Room.

Harrison Evans Powell, a watchman, was found dead yesterday in his room at the Baltimore Hotel, 205 North Ninth street. He was 71 years old and had been under the care of a physician. Surviving are a brother, Ralph, of Chester, Pa., and a son, Army Sgt. James Powell, who is stationed in Munich, Germany.

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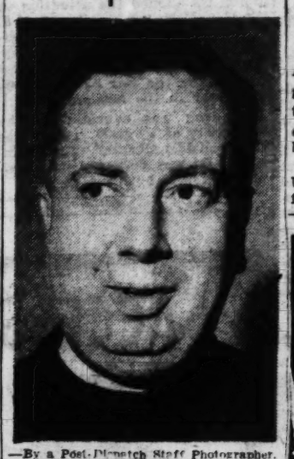

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
THE REV. DR. FRANKLIN C. FRY
(Additional pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

PROTESTANTISM CALLED SEED BED OF DEMOCRACY

Continued From Page One.

never produced democracy, at least not in modern times?

"If you want a democracy that is permanent and effective you can find it only where Protestantism has flourished ahead of it."

Examples of Failures.

He said Italy and Spain were examples of democratic failures and pointed out that France, sometimes called the cradle of liberty, had succumbed to dictatorships three times within the lifetime of the United States.

On the other hand, as examples where Protestantism has gone hand in hand with democracy, he cited England, the Scandinavian countries, Finland and the United States.

"Protestantism is a fit parent for democracy," he explained, "because it rejects the unscriptural idea that the divine institution which the Holy Ghost instituted exists on two levels, an elevated one for priests and a lower one for the laity. We believe that the Church of Jesus Christ has only one level and that makes it an example for the government in which men stand on equality with one another."

One of the fruits of the Protestant faith is equality before God, the Rev. Dr. Fry said. "Have you ever thought what an empty pretense equality is on any other basis or how inconceivable democracy would be without it?" he asked.

66 PCT. OF STORES IN SURVEY TO USE LESS CHRISTMAS HELP

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP).—The National Retail Dry Goods Association in a survey yesterday said 66 per cent of the reporting stores "indicated that their Christmas employe staffs would not be built up as heavily or as early as last year."

This was reported by 27 of 41 stores operated in 28 key trading areas.

The association said: "very high majority of reporting stores replied that they expect no difficulty in securing extra Christmas help, and that they would rely on the usual method of recruiting such employes. . . .

"In their answers to a survey question on the status of the present retail employment market, 26 stores replied that it was much easier, nine stores indicated it had eased considerably, while only six retailers answered that it was still tight."

16,500 HOGS RECEIVED IN DAY AT STOCKYARDS; PRICES DOWN

Hog receipts at National Stockyards, which dropped to the vanishing point Saturday, surged upward today as 16,500 head poured into the pens, exceeding last Monday's shipments by 2230 head, and last year's, on the same day, by 4375.

Prices continued to decline as the usual fall outpouring from Midwest farms picked up speed. Today's early top was $17.50 per 100 pounds, but the bulk of choice and good hogs were going for $17.25 to $17.35, a new low since OPA ceilings were removed in October 1946.

Observers said wholesale prices of pork at New York and Chicago markets, which paces the St. Louis market, were continuing to decline, in conformity with the drop in payments to producers.

ARRIVAL OF RINGLING CIRCUS IS DELAYED FOR FEW HOURS

Arrival of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. today on the Missouri Pacific tracks near the Kingshighway viaduct, was delayed because of bad weather which interrupted loading of the animals at Memphis, circus officials announced.

The rail caravan of 60 cars in two trains was expected to arrive here at 6 o'clock. The car will carry animals, tents, props and more than 1400 performers for the circus, which opens tomorrow at the Arena. Performances will be given at 2:15 and 8 p.m. daily through next Sunday.

Arrival of the circus today wil be followed by an informal parade of wagons and cages to the Arena.

Crippled Vet Gets $25,000 Home.

ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 31 (AP)—Alliance's only paraplegic World War II veteran, 25-year-old Paul Fisher, yesterday received a $25,000 new house, the gift of the city's grateful residents.

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SUPPLY GROWING SCARCE
ORDER TODAY
• STOKER COAL
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BETTER TRAINING TO FIGHT FOREST FIRES IS URGED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—An official board which investigated last August's tragic fire in the Helena National Forest today urged greater training in battling forest conflagrations.

The flames took the lives of 13 United States Forest Service firefighters and burned more than 5000 acres of timber and watershed land.

The board—appointed by the chief of the Forest Service—reported that it found no evidence that those responsible for fighting the flames "disregarded elements of risk which they are expected to take into account."

It concluded, however, that the catastrophe indicated need for further intensification of studies of fire behavior as well as intensified training of men employed for forest fire fighting. Among those who lost their lives were firefighters trained in parachuting from airplanes with equipment.

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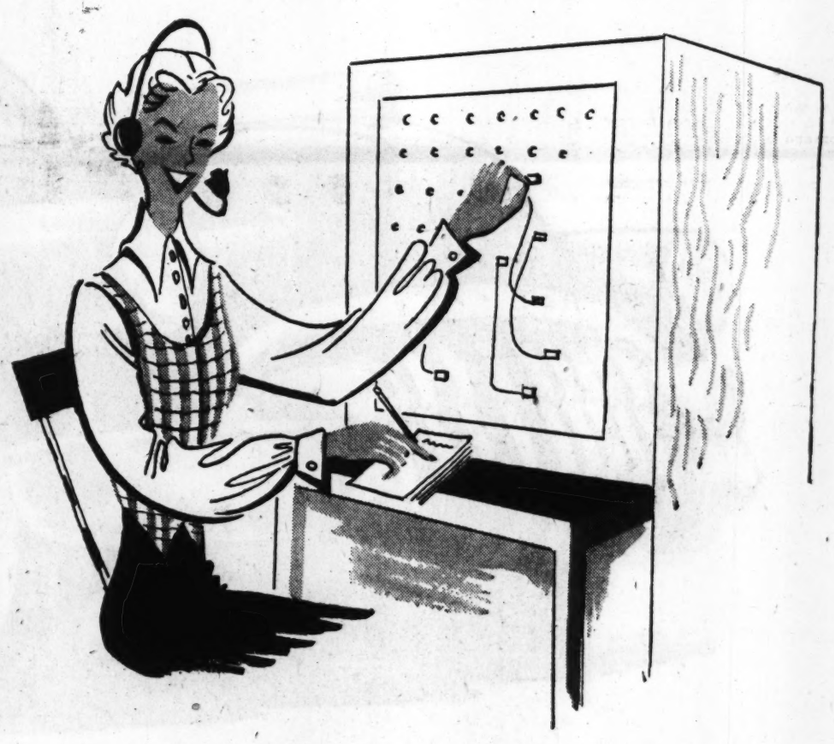

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

HOFFMAN URGES ERP GROUP SPEED ECONOMIC UNITY

Continued From Page One.

tions for security against attack upon our Atlantic community. We have seen anxiety give way to hope. Today I am asking you to turn hope into confidence.

Two Principal Tasks.

"The European Recovery Program is now approaching the halfway mark. The time has come to consider carefully what more must be done to hold the ground already gained and to assure the further progress that is vitally needed. We must now devote our fullest energies to two major tasks.

"These tasks are:

"First, to balance Europe's dollar accounts so that Europe can buy the raw materials and other items which mean employment and better living.

"Second—and to say this is why I'm here—is to move ahead on a far-reaching program to build in western Europe a more dynamic, expanding economy which will promise steady improvement in the conditions of life for all its people. This, I believe, means nothing less than an integration of the western European economy.

"The first of these tasks can be achieved only through vigorous and effective action by this organization and by every participating government. Unless dollar earnings rise dramatically between now and June 1952, Europe's trade with the Americas will have to be balanced at so low a level that it will spell disaster for you and difficulties for us. The readjustment of exchange rates which occurred in September paves the way for a larger expansion of dollar earnings, but devaluation by itself is obviously not enough.

Budgetary Action Urged.

"I want briefly to mention two specific fields of action which seem to me especially relevant to this objective.

"One concerns domestic fiscal policy. As was clearly foreseen by your governments, devaluation, essential though it was, gave new impetus to inflation. If, as a result, the past year's efforts at stabilization are undone and your costs and prices are allowed to rise, the potential benefits in dollar earnings will never be realized. This should not be allowed to happen. Unpleasant though it may be, action—particularly budgetary action—to prevent inflation is imperative.

"The other field of action I have in mind is the provision of direct incentive to private exporters. Practically all Europe's exports are furnished by private producers. Governments may set targets; they may exhort; but unless sales in dollar markets bring adequate rewards to sellers, the great effort required to enter and hold those markets will never be made.

"Urgent as I regard the first major task—that of balancing Europe's trade with the dollar area—its performance will not be meaningful unless we have come to grips with our second task—the building of an expanding economy in western Europe through economic integration.

"The substance of such integration would be the formation of a single large market within which quantitative restrictions on the movements of goods, monetary barriers to the flow of payments, and, eventually, all tariffs are permanently swept away. The fact that we have in the United States a single market of 150,000,000 consumers has been indispensable to the strength and efficiency of our economy. The creation of a permanent, freely trading area, comprising 270,000,000 consumers in Western Europe would have a multitude of helpful consequences. It would accelerate the development of large-scale, low-cost production industries. It would make the effective use of all resources easier, the stifling of health competition more difficult.

"A Vital Objective."

"Obviously, such a step would not change the physical structure of European industry, or vastly increase productivity overnight, but the massive change in the economic environment would, I am convinced, set in motion a rapid growth in productivity. This would make it possible for Europe to improve its competitive position in the world and thus more nearly satisfy the expectations and needs of its people.

"This is a vital objective. It was to this that (former) Secretary (of State George C.) Marshall pointed in the speech which sparked Europe to new hope and new endeavor. It was on this promise that the Congress of the United States enacted the ECA act. This goal is embodied in the convention of the OEEC.

"I know that the difficulties which stand in the way of its achievement will spring all too readily to mind, but before integration is dismissed as a merely romantic possibility, too remote to have any bearing on practical, immediate decisions, I invite you to weigh the alternative.

"Even assuming brilliant success in overcoming the dollar deficit in the next two years, the end of ERP in 1952 will at best leave Europe in only a precarious balance with the dollar area. Monetary reserves will be inadequate, and it is plain that dollar shortages will recur in one country or another the first time the European economy is subjected to serious pressure. In the absence of integration, nations would each separately try to protect their dollar reserves. They would attempt to earn dollars from each other by restricting imports. The vicious cycle of economic nationalism would again be set in motion.

"The consequences would be the cumulative narrowing of markets, the further growth of high cost protected industries, the mushrooming of restrictive controls, and the shrinkage of trade into the primitive pattern of bilateral barter.

"Integration a Necessity."

"This course spells disaster for nations and poverty for peoples. This is why integration is not just an ideal. It is a practical necessity.

"This being so, it is your job to devise and put into effect your own program to accomplish this purpose—just as it was your responsibility, which you carried out so ably, to take Secretary Marshall's original suggestion and give it life and breath.

"May I say I am, of course, quite aware that some of the concepts I am here discussing are familiar to you. They have been mentioned by numerous ministers in conversations with me. I have been gratified that several of these ideas are included in a paper presented by one of the ministers.

"In a program designed to accomplish effective and lasting integration, certain fundamental requirements suggest themselves. First, means must be found to bring about a substantial measure of co-ordination of national fiscal and monetary policies. Trade and payments cannot long continue free among countries in which there are widely divergent degrees of inflationary, or deflationary, pressure. The development of such differences in financial pressures among different countries will inevitably force the reimposition of restrictive controls.

"Unless individual countries accept the necessity for some co-ordination of domestic financial policies, the prospects for eliminating even the most restrictive types of controls over international trade will be dim indeed. Co-ordination of these vital national policies need not result in identity of policy. Co-ordination need only go so far as to insure that policies will not diverge so drastically as to break down the whole structure of European unity; but it must go at least that far.

Exchange Rate Adjustments.

"Another essential of your plan, I believe, is that it should provide means for necessary exchange rate adjustments, subject, of course, to the general supervision of the International Monetary Fund, where these are the only feasible alternatives to imposing direct exchange controls within Europe. This is necessary because there will be occasions when, either for reasons of policy or as a result of circumstances beyond the control of government, prices and costs in one country will diverge from those in other countries too far to be brought into line through internal financial measures alone.

"Even when effective means are found to co-ordinate financial policies and to promote needed exchange rate changes, there are still bound to be temporary disturbances in the flow of trade and payments between countries. Their whole impact should not be allowed to fall upon the gold and dollar reserves of the individual countries. I believe, therefore, that a third essential of any plan you devise must be a means to cushion the effect of these inevitable temporary disturbances.

"Fourth, means must be found to insure that severe strains are not imposed upon the maintenance of integration through conflicting commercial policies and practices. Such strains might arise from disguised barriers to trade within an area or from radically divergent policies toward external trade.

"This brings me to our final suggestion, which has to do with the path by which this goal of integration may be reached.

Warning on Trade Barriers.

"I have repeatedly referred to the creation of a single European market. Many of the immediate steps that need to be taken toward this goal can, and will, involve the whole group of the participating countries. But there are other arrangements, some already in prospect, involving smaller groups of countries which, I am convinced, will also turn out to be steps towards the same objective.

"I do not believe that any path toward integration should be left unexplored. It seems to me absolutely essential that arrangements arrived at within groups of two, three or more countries should be in harmony with wider possibilities of European unity and should, under no circumstances, involve the raising of new or higher barriers to trade within Europe than already exist.

"I feel, therefore, that, while pressing forward to the broader objective of economic integration of all the participating countries, we should not slacken our efforts toward establishment of close economic arrangements within one or more smaller groups of countries—always within the intention that these should contribute toward, and not be turned against, the integration of the whole of western Europe and its overseas territories.

Basis of Future U.S. Aid.

"I have made a number of references to the urgency of starting immediately on this program of integration. My conviction on this point is based, in the first place, on the acute realization of the very short time still remaining during which American aid will be available to cushion the inevitable short-run dislocations which a program of integration will involve.

"There is another very important reason for speed. The people and the Congress of the United States, and, I am sure, a great majority of the people of Europe have instinctively felt that economic integration is essential if there is to be an end to Europe's recurring economic crises. A European program to this end—one which 'should show real promise of taking this great forward step successfully—would, I strongly believe, give new impetus to American support for carrying through into 1952 our joint effort toward lasting European recovery.

"For all these reasons—but particularly because of the urgency of the need—I do make this considered request: That you have ready early in 1950 a record of accomplishment and a program, which together will take Europe well along the road toward economic integration.

"By accomplishment, I mean really effective action to remove the quantitative restrictions on trade on which you have recently made a start. I also mean the elimination in Europe of the unsound practice of double pricing—that is, maintaining export prices for fuel and basic materials at higher levels than domestic prices. This practice results in higher production costs throughout Europe. It cannot be squared with your pledges of mutal aid.

"Playing for High Stakes."

"By a program, I mean a realistic plan to meet the fundamental requirements I have described. Perhaps you will accomplish this through adaptation of existing institutions. Perhaps you will find that new central institutions are needed.

"We are together playing for high stakes in this program. The immediate goal is a solidly based prosperity for an economically unified western Europe—a goal which President Truman reaffirmed to me just before I left Washington. Beyond that lies what has been the hope of all men of good will during your lifetime and mine, an enduring peace founded on justice and freedom. That high hope can be realized if we, the people of the free world, continue to work together and stick together."

E. R. STETTINIUS JR. DIES AFTER HEART ATTACK AT AGE 49

Continued From Page One.

haired Stettinius to administer the huge lend-lease program.

"Listen, Ed," he said, "You've been a dollar-a-year man and that's been a great handicap. I want you to run this lend-lease show and I want you to take a salary like the rest of us."

So he accepted, at a salary of $10,000 a year. By way of contrast, he had resigned his $100,000-a-year position with "Big Steel" in 1940 to work for the National Defense Commission at a dollar a year.

Soon he was in the thick of a heated congressional fight which threatened a possible check to lend-lease expenditures. By his tact, good-will and a sense of humor, he was almost solely responsible for getting an extension of the life of lend-lease in April 1943, and later six billions more for Allied aid in the same year.

Except that he worked on a much larger scale, he did, in lend-lease, what his father did for the Allies in World War I. His father was made purchasing agent for the Allies in 1915.

Early this year Stettinius resigned as rector of the University of Virginia, a post he had taken when he left the U.N. in 1946, partly because of failing health. There was widespread speculation at the time that he also felt he had become a figurehead rather than a policy-maker in the U.N.

Born in Chicago, Oct. 22, 1900, Stettinius was educated at Promfret School in Connecticut and the University of Virginia. His father had married a Virginia girl, Judith Carrington, and this was one reason why he sent his son to college there.

At college he was confronted with the fame of an older brother, William, who had made a conspicuous record at the school. William was know as "Big Stet" while Edward was called "Little Stet."

"Little Stet," however, made a name for himself, but in an unusual way. He became interested in finding jobs for worthy students. He started a job placement bureau that attracted the attention of John L. Pratt, then vice president of General Motors. Pratt invited him to study that corporation's employment set-up and he started out by taking a job paying only 44 cents an hour.

Aid to G.M. Head.

In three years he was Pratt's assistant. Four years later he was assistant to Alfred P. Sloan, the president. Among other things he negotiated a $450,000,000 group insurance policy for the employes. In 1931 he was a vice president and a director of several aviation companies.

In 1934, he went to United States Steel as vice chairman of the finance committee and rose rapidly, eventually succeeding Myron C. Taylor as chairman of the board in 1938. He injected new blood into the industrial giant. Its sales, management, labor and public relations policies felt the impact of his virile leadership.

One of the first big things he did was to refuse to cut wages at a time when steel prices were lowered. Roosevelt praised him for his "industrial leadership." Before that, though, he had signed for the corporation, one of the largest unorganized industrial units of the nation as far as labor was concerned, a contract with the CIO.

His labor policies won him many friends in organized labor and in the inner circles of the New Deal at Washington. However, he never was looked on as a "New Dealer."

He married a Virginia girl, Virginia Gorden Wallace. They had three sons, including twins.

Stettinius died four days before the publication of his book, "Roosevelt and the Russians: The Yalta Conference." Edited by Walter Johnson, University of Chicago history professor, the book is described by the publishers as "the inside story of the conference where Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill planned the peace."

Father of Stettinius was Reared by Relatives in St. Louis.

Edward R. Stettinius Jr. was the second son and namesake of a spectacular financier of World War I days, who was reared in St. Louis. The elder E. R. Stettinius left and orphan in boyhood, lived with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Doane, whose home was in the 3500 block of Olive street when that was still in a residential neighborhood.

He attended St. Louis University, and after graduation went to Chicago where he became an operator on the exchange, and won and lost a fortune in the grain pit. His direction of the Diamond Match Co. gained the attention of the New York banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. As a Morgan associate, he acted as chief purchasing agent for the Allies in the first war. After the war he was made a partner in the Morgan firm.

The son was educated in the University of Virginia, and at one time considered entering the ministry. He was deflected into business pursuits by his father.

Judge Collet Making 'Progress.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Judge John Caskie Collet of Kansas City continued to make "satisfactory progress" today at Walter Reed Army Hospital. The White House said Judge Collet's condition still is serious. The Judge, a personal friend of President Truman, is suffering from a heart ailment.

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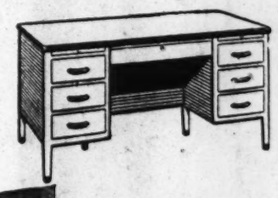

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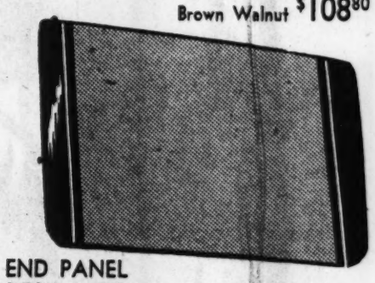

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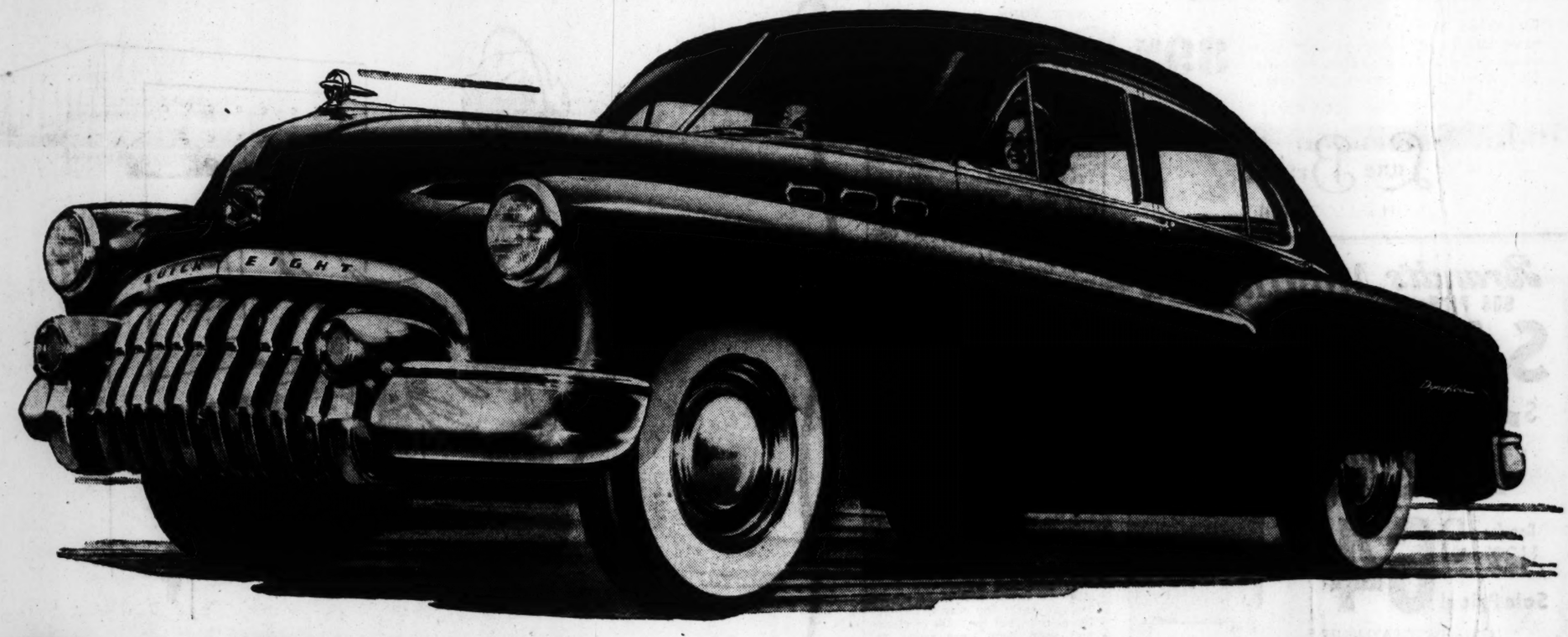

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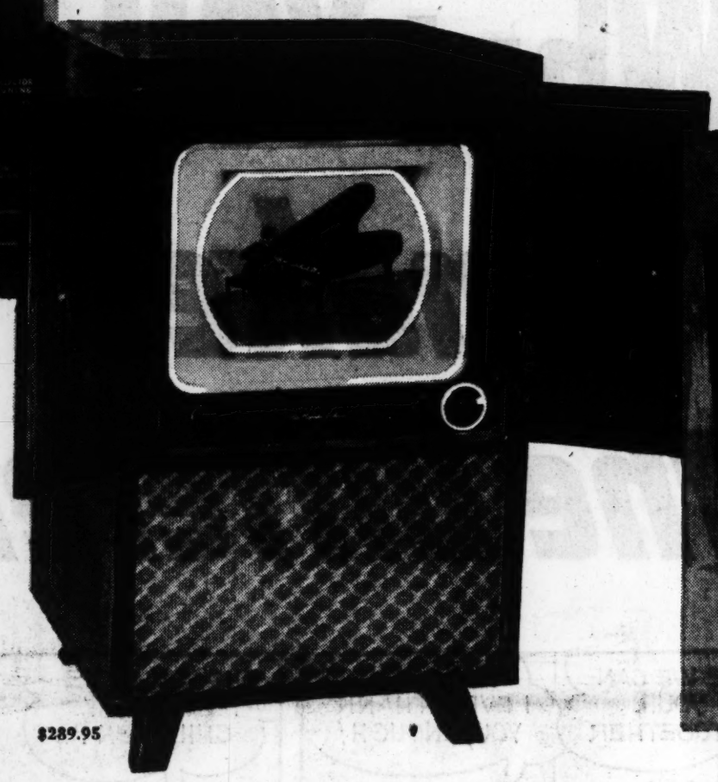

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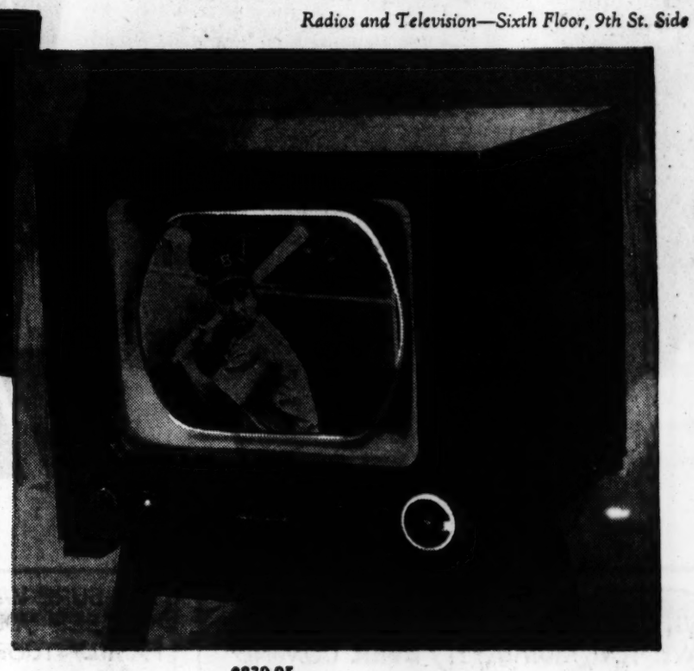

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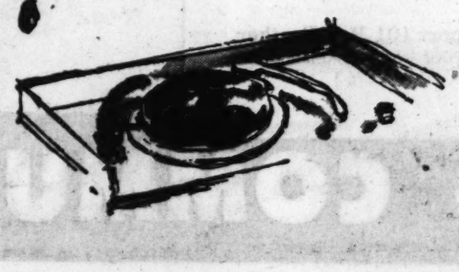
Write or Phone CE. 7450, WE. 4900, UP. 4-1504

Records—Sixth Floor, 9th St. Side



Decca's Micro-Verter

Now you play the new, long-playing records on your standard player. All you do is slip this clever speed-producing turntable over your regular attachment. **$9.95**

Records—Sixth Floor, 9th St. Side

BETHLEHEM AND CIO SAID TO HAVE AGREED ON TERMS

Continued From Page One.

work when Lewis said their continued idleness was not necessary.

Hint of Intervention.

Along with that report came a hint here that the Government might intervene soon in the deadlocked coal dispute. President Truman was reported as saying, however, that the situation has not reached an emergency stage which warrants any injunction action available to him under the Taft-Hartley law and that he is remaining out of the dispute for the present.

Meanwhile, Cyrus S. Ching, the Government's ace labor-management mediator who has spent the last two weeks working on steel negotiations, was represented as feeling that the coal talks must be resumed and carried on at a rapid pace. He was reported as still holding to the opinion that the first settlement in the two strikes must be reached with the steel companies, because some of them own or dominate many of the mines.

The 73-year-old mediation chief scheduled talks tomorrow with officers of three steel firms, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. His plan is to explore possibilities with major producers toward possible meeting of the terms of Murray's strikers.

Chrysler Plans Shutdowns.

The industrial paralysis from the steel strike has threatened additional widespread unemployment. Chrysler Corp. announced yesterday in Detroit that it plans to shut down three divisions next Friday and lay off a majority of its 35,000 employes in that area.

The last of the company's steel supplies will be used, the announcement said, in the manufacture of Plymouth cars. Chrysler hoped to keep that assembly line rolling "as close to Thanksgiving as possible."

Ford also announced it probably will have its River Rouge plant shut down entirely by Nov. 15 with 115,000 workers thrown out of jobs. The shutdown is expected to start Nov. 11.

General Motors already has closed some of its plants to permit re-allocation of steel supplies and expected to put some plants on a four-day week, effective today.

Nash motors said its two main plants in Wisconsin would have to suspend operations about the middle of November and about 12,000 employes would be laid off.

Coal-burning railroads with low coal stocks have already been ordered to cut their passenger traffic by 25 per cent, and additional cutbacks appear likely if the strike continues much longer.

The Pennsylvania railroad announced its earnings for the first nine months of the year were more than wiped out by the coal strike and the five-day week for employes which became effective Sept. 1.

Five thousand employes of Hotpoint, Inc., were laid off when the firm closed down its new electric range plant at Cicero, Ill., because of depleted steel inventories.

Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana indicated he would declare "a state of emergency" in Indiana because of the coal strike.

The Governor called a meeting for tomorrow of representatives of the striking miners, mine operators, coal retailers, business, county and township officials and the Democratic and Republican Editorial Associations. The meeting probably will be followed with a proclamation declaring a state of emergency, he added.

Fact Finder's Views.

Meanwhile Prof. Carroll R. Daugherty, head of the steel fact-finding board, said "adequacy" of pensions is the big issue—not how they are financed.

In an interview published in the weekly magazine, United States News & World Report, Daugherty proposed that a study be made to determine whether the industry alone or both workers and companies should be required to pay into a pension fund.

Daugherty declared "there is nothing sacrosanct" in the board's use of the words "contributory" and "non-contributory." He said a settlement of the 31-day-old steel strike might be arranged on the basis of an agreement to put a social insurance program into effect at once, with the hotly-disputed pension issue to be left to further study.

2 SLEEPING CHILDREN BURNED IN BLAZE LAID TO WIRING

Two Negro children were badly burned today when fire started from defective wiring in the room in which they were taking naps at 2719 Cole street.

Firemen said flames were confined to the room in which the children were sleeping. A Fire Department rescue squad with two inhalators was ordered to the scene.

The two children who were burned were Evelyn Gibson, 4 years old, and her sister, Bob Rand, 7 months old. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson. A son, Thomas Gibson Jr., 18 months, was rescued from the room by a passerby.

BURGLARY SUSPECT TAKEN TO CITY HOSPITAL ESCAPES

Forrest Parker, 18-year-old burglar suspect, escaped from two sheriff's deputies today when awaiting dental treatment at City Hospital. Still wearing handcuffs, the youth dashed to the street from a first-floor waiting room at the hospital and vanished.

Police said Parker was a prisoner at city jail where he was awaiting trial. He was taken to the hospital by deputies Patrick Dunne and Dunnon Renfro after complaining of a toothache.

Charles V. Kerr, Inventor, Dies.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 (AP)—Charles Volney Kerr, noted mechanical engineer who is credited with inventing the first steam turbine to be used in merchant ships, died here yesterday. He was 88 years old.

PHILCO TELEVISION at SITE-PANNELL Appliance Mart 3852 MARKET—FR. 1690 OPEN EVENINGS

HILL-BEHAN has 10'x20' SECTIONAL GARAGES $285.00 COMPLETE

FLOUR BAGS 100-Lb. Size. No Holes. EACH 21c 36"x43" TAKE BROADWAY CAR to 2400 South, then one block East to CERF BROS. BAG CO. 400 BARTON—2400 S. 4TH ST. Phone FR. 0430 St. Louis 4, Mo.

FOLDING CHAIRS WOOD AND STEEL SOLD OR RENTED FOR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, HOTELS, ETC. ACME CHAIR COMPANY 3524 Washington FR. 5700

JUNIORETTE MODELING CLASSES NOW FORMING Enroll in time for our Fall Fashion Shows RAY QUINLAN STUDIOS 306 N. GRAND AT LINDELL

TELEVISION STANLEY HAS THEM ALL Get Yours Now W. H. STANLEY CO. 5069 DELMAR FO. 8225

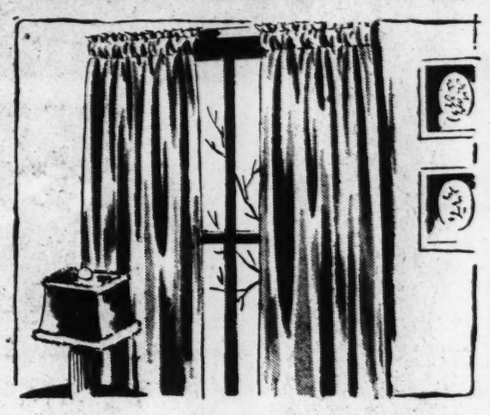
Wouldn't you rather drink Four Roses? So many others do!

Fine Blended Whiskey. 90.5 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY New Downstairs STORE

SPECIAL Values for TUESDAY ONLY

Write or Phone CE. 7450, WE. 4900 UP. 4-1504 for Every Item



Plastic Drapes

Reg. $1.19 89c Pr.

Lovely satinette finish plastic drapes in solid colors. They look like chintz. Heavy Vinyl film . . . ready to hang, completely washable. Fade and flame resistant. Burgundy rose, dove gray, aquamarine blue, moss green. 54 inches wide to pair . . . 2½ yards long.

Downstairs—Draperies

Infant Handmade Dresses

$1.39

Fine quality cotton batiste infant dresses . . . styles with and without collars. Some scalloped around the bottom . . . others with deep hems. Daintily embroidered. 6 months, 1 year. White.

Downstairs—Dresses

Cotton Dresses

$1.77

One and two piece styles. All fast color, preshrunk. Wear them for street or home. Two-piece dresses in sizes 12-18. Rose, blue or aqua. One-piece zipper or coat styles, 20-42 in blue, maroon or green prints.

Downstairs—Housedresses

Rayon Pants

Reg. 59c and 69c 38c

Sizes 9 and 10, 48c

Rayon knit pants in cuff, flare step-in and sport panty styles. Have elastic all around their waists. First quality, Run-resistant, Tearose, white. 5-8.

Downstairs—Lingerie

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

What YOU give makes the Difference

"No! Daddy's dead . . . he left us penniless . . . I can't afford a family, now!" These were the brutal, truthful answers she *couldn't* give. Instead, the woman tearfully sought foster homes for her three sons—the only solution she saw!

At a Red Feather agency, however, the mother was shown a happier, easier solution. Vocational tests uncovered her clerical ability. While she took a training course, her boys were cared for in a Community Chest day nursery. Soon, she found a job.

Today, a brighter picture. Continued day-nursery care for the children, a steady income for Mother, a happy, normal home life, for all. Red Feather agencies *can* continue to help distressed families. What *YOU* give makes the difference!

IF ONLY... good wishes brought health to the crippled, sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf . . . if sympathy made old people young again, children self sufficient, broken homes happy . . . we wouldn't need a Community Chest!

Yet, we know there is only one way to back up good wishes and sympathy—by giving dollars to the Community Chest. Red Feather services can and will do the rest.

First, all contributions are pooled in a Community Chest fund. Then, each dollar is budgeted carefully, put to work helping individuals in need, families less fortunate than your own. Forty per cent of our people actually use Red Feather agencies. *All* of us benefit from the community insurance against disease, delinquency, and dependency.

This year, $4,785,000 must be raised to support 101 Red Feather agencies. When a Red Feather volunteer calls at your home or office, give generously to your Community Chest.

Give to the COMMUNITY CHEST

HALLOWEEN PARTIES, SHOWS FOR CHILDREN

150 Free Events Tonight Designed to Entertain, Cut Vandalism.

More than 150 Halloween shows and parties for children will get under way after dark in the St. Louis area this evening, with the entertainment provided by schools, churches, service clubs, business organizations, civic groups, community centers and motion picture theaters. All are aimed for a maximum of wholesome entertainment with a minimum of vandalism.

Among major events will be a party for 1500 children at St. Margaret's school, Thirty-ninth street and Flad avenue; one for 800 at Bryan Mullanphy School, Klemm avenue and Shaw boulevard; a "Halloween Howl" for high school students at Central Y.W.C.A., 1411 Locust street, and a party for pupils of the Rock Springs, Eugene Field, Marquette and Stix schools at Eagles' Hall, Boyle and Chouteau avenues.

In addition, there will be two street parades and seven neighborhood parties in the Overland-St. John community, sponsored by the Ritenour Y.M.C.A. and financed by business men's groups. The parades will start at 6:30 p.m., one from St. Charles road and Marshall avenue, the other from Overland City Hall, 9119 Lackland road.

The fourth annual Halloween street parade and jamboree of the Ferguson Chamber of Commerce will begin at 7 p.m. and end at Ferguson City Park, where a community queen will be crowned and spectators will be invited to dance.

For the first time in several years, the free Halloween shows sponsored by St. Louis police in various areas of the city will not be held. This is because police have bowed out in favor of community-wide co-ordination under direction of the St. Louis Youth Activities Council.

District police, however, will distribute free tickets for shows in their areas. It is a requirement of many of the free parties that tickets be obtained in advance to prevent overcrowding and to aid in more even distribution of children at the various events.

INDUSTRY PROFITS NEAR RECORD HIGH IN THIRD QUARTER

Continued From Page One.

craft, drug and cosmetic and soap makers, metal fabricaters, printing and publishing, containers, automobiles and trucks, building and building materials, metal mining and processing, food products and bakers and confectioners, radio and television and electrical products, textiles, tobacco, and a miscellaneous group of 30 companies covering a wide field.

Those with declining profits in the third quarter from a year ago include steel, auto parts, coal, metal fabricators, miscellaneous, railroad equipment, office equipment, printing and publishing, containers, pulp and paper products, building products, metal mining, radio and television and electrical products, textiles, tobacco, oil and machinery.

Companies with a decline in profits in the third quarter from the second quarter include steel, utilities, auto parts, coal, brewing and distilling, railroad equipment, office equipment, pulp and paper products, oil and machinery.

Gains of 1000 Pct.

In percentages the changes were great, with gains of more than 1000 per cent and losses running as much as 67 per cent.

Four automobile and truck manufacturers accounted for the biggest dollar profit of any of the groups, with the 22 oil companies in second place and 21 steel companies in third place.

Auto earnings were up 19.5 per cent in the third quarter from the second quarter and 65 per cent higher than a year ago.

Oil companies fell back 6 per cent from quarter to quarter and 32 per cent from a year ago.

Steel companies were down 11 per cent from quarter to quarter and 9 per cent from a year ago.

Coal companies showed the inroads of work stoppages and competition from oil and natural gas, declining 42 per cent from quarter to quarter and 58 per cent from a year ago.

Recovery in Metals.

Metal fabricators and metal mining had a recovery in the third quarter after being shaken by unsettled markets following sharp price cuts earlier in the year. Metal fabricators increased their profits 1169 per cent from quarter to quarter but remained 61 per cent under a year ago. The big increase results from a comparison with second quarter earnings which were reduced sharply by reserves set aside to offset inventory losses due to price declines. Mining climbed up 24 per cent from quarter to quarter but held to 52 per cent under a year ago.

Fourth quarter profit reports this year are so far a big question mark. The rise in activity after mid-year was choked off by the coal strike starting Sept. 19 and the steel strike starting Oct. 1. Industrial activity and retail and wholesale trade have slowed down markedly in the past few weeks, and continuation of the strikes undoubtedly will knock profits down.

How fast industry can snap back to normal when the strikes end, and how much it can pull out its reserves to cushion the shock of the loss, will determine fourth quarter profits.

Agriculture Department Bureau Predicts Business, Price Drops.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics thinks it likely that 1950 will bring "a further slight reduction in economic activity and a relatively slow decline in prices."

The Agriculture Department agency also said last night, in releasing its annual economic forecast:

The residential housing boom can be expected to continue.

There may be a substantial reduction in business spending on new plants and equipment.

As the backlog demands for automobiles slackens, the total consumer spending may go down further. Employment will decline slightly.

STUDENT REMOVES TROUSERS FOR TALK ON PRESSING; GETS 'A'

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP) — Freshman Bill Bucell began a recent assignment before a Michigan State College speech class by taking off his trousers.

Then, equipped with a flatiron, he gave an illustrated talk entitled "Press Your Own Pants and Save Money." Bucell's speaking ability, polka-dot shorts and bright green garters apparently impressed the instructor. He got an A.

BRIEF RENEWALS OF RADIO LICENSES PENDING FCC PROBE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission today renewed for four months—instead of the normal three years—the licenses for important stations of three major radio broadcasting networks. FCC explained it was checking their compliance with advertising rules.

Previous licenses for the stations expire tomorrow. They include WCBS, WJZ and WNBC in New York; WBBM; WENR and WMAQ, Chicago; KGO and KNBC, San Francisco; WCCO, Minneapolis; KCBS, San Jose, Calif., and KOA, Denver. Four of the stations are owned by Columbia Broadcasting System, three by American Broadcasting Co. and four by National Broadcasting Co.

The commission said it is investigating charges of violation of its national spot advertising rules, and has had complaints against the various networks from affiliated stations.

It said it was deferring action on full renewal of the licenses until it has reached a decision on a similar alleged violation of network regulations by the Don Lee Broadcasting System on the West Coast.

The FCC said it has had charges that the networks entered into agreements with affiliated stations to represent them in the sale of national spot advertising, a violation of the FCC rules.

The temporary extensions run until March 1, 1950.

Flashes of Life

His Father's Voice.

By the Associated Press.

HOLDEN, Me.—His father's voice, broadcast from the loudspeaker of a state police car, guided a lost two-and-a-half-year old boy to safety yesterday after a posse of more than 100 men, aided by two planes, had tried vainly to find the child.

The father, Walter Tardiff Sr., rode up and down roads surrounding the woods, calling for "Skippy" (Walter Jr.) to "come home."

"I heard your voice, Daddy," the boy said after he walked out of the woods.

Too Busy to Worry.

NEW YORK—Dr. Harold Eiber, an expectant father, stepped outside the hospital for a breath of air. A police car screeched to a stop.

"Quick, get a doctor," said a frantic police sergeant as he jumped out. "We're going to have a baby in the car."

Dr. Eiber identified himself and hopped into the car where he delivered a son to Mrs. Helen Blaney.

Then he went back into the hospital where he was told that, three minutes earlier, he had become the father of a five-pound, five-ounce daughter.

Young Skater.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Fifteen-month-old Mike Gallucci Jr., has learned to roller skate at an age when most children are just beginning to walk.

Mike's mother, Mrs. Michael Gallucci Sr., said she put skates on the youngster a few days ago "for a gag."

"But, he astounded me. He took off," she added.

Now Mike skates about the family's home with his sister, Michelle, four and half. He hardly ever falls, his mother said.

JEWELRY REPAIR
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
Freund's
314 N. SIXTH STREET

Maytag
SALES
SERVICE
PARTS
RIGALTE
ELECTRIC
"28 Years of Service That Counts"
5400 GRAVOIS HUdson 5585
OPEN THURS., FRI. & SAT. NITES

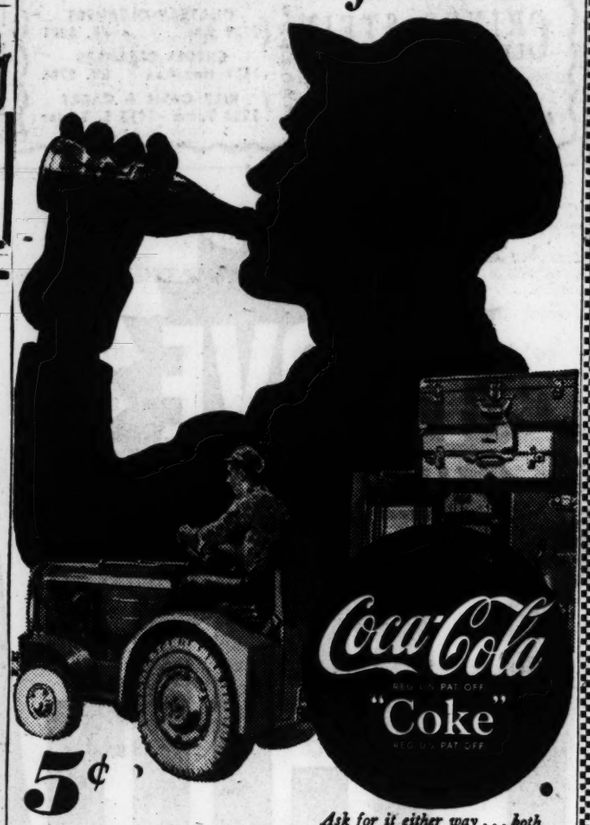
FREE!
RUG and CARPET
STERILIZING

STERILIZING at 350 degrees destroys bacterial life and makes your rugs Sani-Septically clean. Our ultra-modern plant is the only one in St. Louis equipped to render this extra service.

Special
Any 9x12 domestic rug* Sani-Septic cleaned, sterilized, restretched to size, restiffened like new, carefully wrapped for delivery and returned promptly.
Only $7.50
*Twist and special weaves excepted.

HENRY C. HARTENBACH INC.
Henry C. Hartenbach Jr., Pres.
301 S. Grand Bld. • NEwstead 7500

Have A Coke...
Work Refreshed



Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS
© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

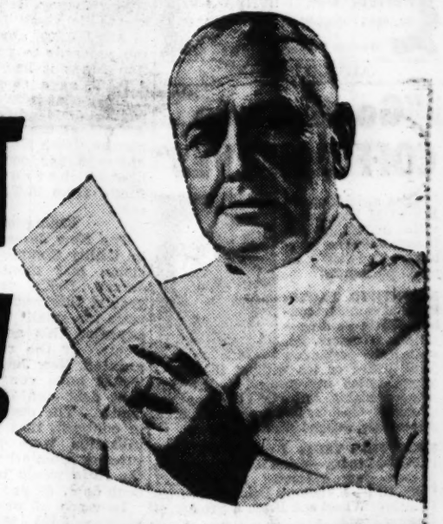
SEIDEL GIVES EAGLE STAMPS
PHONE OLIVE 1111 FOR YOUR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
FREE INSTALLATION

129.95
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY AS LOW AS 25c A DAY
★ Big Wide Screen With "Image Perfection" Pictures

Emerson
TELEVISION
AT A PRICE EVERYONE CAN AFFORD! PAY NO MONEY DOWN!
It's here! The new Emerson Low-Priced television receiver . . . not only challenges comparison . . . it challenges your imagination. Even such glowing superlatives as "sensational," "terrific," "phenomenal," so often used to describe a value cannot properly describe the magnitude of this offer. That is why we simply say . . . come in and see the Economical Emerson . . . check every feature of better style, vision, tone, performance, value . . . you'll not only coin your own superlatives, you'll become a proud owner of one before you leave.

PHONE OLIVE 1111
SEIDEL COMPANY
OPEN NITES 'TIL 9
OPERATED BY SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
FREE PARKING . . . 3524 WASHINGTON, JUST EAST OF GRAND

Noted Throat Specialists report on 30-Day Test of Camel Smokers...
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

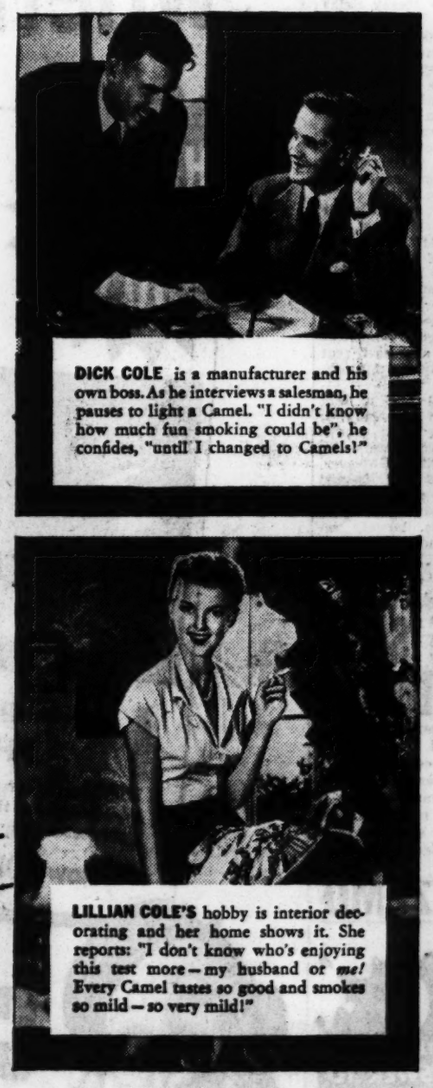


R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Yes, these were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days!

THE TEST BEGINS in their well-run home. Though the Coles have smoked other brands in the past—it's Camels exclusively for the next 30 days. Each will make a weekly visit to the doctor for a careful throat examination.

Visit Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Fresh Meadows, N. Y., who made the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test under the observation of a noted throat specialist!



DICK COLE is a manufacturer and his own boss. As he interviews a salesman, he pauses to light a Camel. "I didn't know how much fun smoking could be", he confides, "until I changed to Camels!"

LILLIAN COLE'S hobby is interior decorating and her home shows it. She reports: "I don't know who's enjoying this test more—my husband or *me!* Every Camel tastes so good and smokes so mild—so very mild!"

30TH DAY—Their throat specialist's findings: NO SIGN OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS! "This was no surprise to me", says Mr. Cole. "Camels agreed with my throat from the start". Mrs. Cole adds, "I've changed to Camels for keeps!"

Start your own 30-Day Camel MILDNESS Test Today!

IT'S FUN! It's revealing! All you do is smoke Camels and only Camels, for 30 days. Compare them in your "T-Zone" (T for taste, T for throat). Let your own throat tell you about Camel's cool, cool mildness. Let your own taste tell you about Camel's wonderful flavor. See if you, too, don't change to Camels for keeps!

KEEP WARM! SAVE FUEL!
Mortite
Seal your home against drafts and cold, stop expensive heat leaks! Keep out dust and dirt. It's easy for anyone to press pliable, cord-like ¼" MORTITE around windows, doors, baseboards. No brads or tools needed.
Roll covers about 80 feet. Enough for 5 windows $1.25
Sloan Stores
2239 S. Vandeventer MOhawk 4000

WRINGER ROLLS
WASHER PARTS
ALL MAKES
BOJE ELECTRIC
3708 W. Florissant
GA. 9762 8:30 A. M.-5 P. M.

ANNOYING NOISES STOP
AND WASTING WATER
75¢
AT MOST HARDWARE STORES
with WATER-MASTER
TOILET TANK BALL
INSTANTLY STOPS FLOW AFTER FLUSHING

CUT THE COST OF YOUR LAUNDRY
9 LBS. 30¢
• Family Wash
• Damp Dry
YOUR entire week's wash done automatically in 30 minutes!
YOU may also dry your laundry ready for ironing, or fluff dry your wash at slight additional cost.
At Your
Neighborhood Associated Self-Service Laundry Store
Consult Classified Section of Telephone Book for Your Nearest Associated Self-Service Laundry

GARAGES
ALL PRICES REDUCED!
12'x20' Will Accommodate Any New Car
9' Wide OVERHEAD DOOR
FOR EASE IN DRIVING IN
COMPLETELY ERECTED
PERMANENT BUILT $485.00
• NO DOWN PAYMENT
• EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
• FREE ESTIMATES ON ANY SIZE •
Perfect Construction Co.
FR. 0505 4025 West Pine GR. 1160
"Garage Builders 22 Years"

ADVERTISEMENT
"Goodbye to COFFEE NERVES"
"Since switching to POSTUM I no longer suffer irritability and fatigue due to nervousness—and life's so much pleasanter!"
SCIENTIFIC FACTS: Both coffee and tea contain caffein—a *drug*—a *nerve stimulant*. So, while many people can drink coffee or tea without ill-effect—others suffer nervousness, indigestion, sleepless nights. But POSTUM contains no caffein—*nothing that can possibly cause nervousness, indigestion, sleeplessness.*
MAKE THIS TEST: Buy INSTANT POSTUM today—drink it exclusively for 30 days—*judge by results!* ... INSTANT POSTUM—A Vigorous Drink made from Healthful Wheat and Bran. A Product of General Foods.

NEW DRUMS!
FUEL OIL
THE BLUE COLOR IDENTIFIES IT
BURN Blutone PERFECT SHOE OIL FUEL OIL
"IT CLEANS AS IT BURNS"
We Deliver to YOUR Home
FILL UP Now!
Phone NEwstead 2490

A MUST feature of your next CAR!
...it's called
LOW COST FINANCING
and it's available here without delay. For a new car or late model used car, remember "Mercantile-Commerce" for real "M-C" Service—
"More Considerate"
"More Courteous"
"More Convenient".
Consumer Credit Departments
CE. 3500, Ext. 350
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

NEW JERSEY BELL RULING RELATED TO MISSOURI CASE

Eastern Commission Turned Down Stock Increase as Out of Proportion to Debt.

By RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31—A recent decision, denying New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. the right to issue more stock, rather than more debenture bonds, has attracted attention of participants in the Missouri hearing on Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s $5,000,000 second-round rate increase application.

The Missouri rate hearing is being resumed this afternoon for cross-examination by company counsel of Charles W. Knapp, expert witness on cost of capital for opponents of the increase. The New Jersey decision has a direct bearing on the conflicting contentions of Knapp and Southwestern Bell's expert on capital, Herbert B. Dorau.

The issue is what proportion of debt capital in the total capitalization is fair to telephone customers as well as investors in the business. The larger the ratio of debentures, which are debt capital, to stock, which is equity or risk capital, the lower the requirement for earnings will be. This is because interest on debt capital is at a lower rate than the earnings or dividend requirement on stock. Conversely, the greater the ratio of stock, the larger the over-all earnings requirement will be.

Ownership of Securities.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. owns all the stock of Southwestern Bell and of New Jersey Bell. Their debentures, however, are in the hands of the public.

An excessive proportion of debt is financially dangerous. A question before the Missouri Public Service Commission, however, is what constitutes a fair proportion. If it takes this question into consideration there would be a marked effect on its decision on the rate increase.

Arguments by both Knapp and Dorau were based on what would be a reasonable or properly balanced capital structure for Southwestern Bell, to be considered in fixing telephone rates as a guide to the level of earnings or profits required. The effect of their testimony was that Dorau called on the Missouri Commission to pitch its calculations on a 35 per cent debt ratio, while Knapp advocated somewhat more than 40 per cent.

New Jersey Bell wanted to increase its stock from $160,000,000 to $200,000,000, applying nearly all the proceeds to pay off construction funds it had borrowed from A.T.&T. as a short-term debt at 2.75 per cent interest. It has been paying dividends on its stock to A.T.&T. at the rate of 5 per cent. Southwestern Bell which also has had a 5 per cent dividend rate, likewise borrows construction funds from A.T.&T. at 2.75 per cent.

Ruling of Board.

The New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners, in a decision last month, denied New Jersey Bell's request, on the ground this would make the debt ratio too small The company has appealed this action to Superior Court. If the request had been granted, New Jersey Bell's capital would have consisted of 21 per cent debt and 79 per cent stock equity. The decision pointed out, in contrast, that if the new capitalization were put into debentures or some other form of bonds, the ratio would have been 36 per cent debt, 64 per cent equity.

Issuance of new debentures, if at the 3.125 per cent interest charge paid on New Jersey Bell's present debentures, would save that company $750,000 a year, as compared to issuance of more stock, the New Jersey state board declared. This was on the assumption the $5 dividend rate would be kept up on the stock.

Thus interest charges, with the new capital in form of debt, would be a little less than $3,000,000 annually, the decision continued, pointing out that the lowest earning of this company available for interest charges in the last decade had been $6,000,000. Earnings left after payment of debt interest become available to stockholders.

Hence the board maintained the debt ratio of 36 per cent resulting from putting the new capital in the form of debt would be "very conservative" and no threat to the company's financial integrity.

Southwestern Bell had a debt ratio of 39 per cent last May, it was testified earlier this month by Knapp, who represents St. Louis and Kansas City. However, with the approval of the Missouri commission, Southwestern issued $85,000,000 in new stock to A. T. & T. a month ago, largely replacing cash advances from the parent which had carried the 2.75 per cent interest rate.

Missouri Law Not Tested.

There was no opposition to Southwestern's stock application, which was under section 5676 of the Revised Statutes. Apparently there has been no court test of the Missouri law on a question similar to the one now raised in the New Jersey court. A Southwestern Bell attorney, who was critical of the New Jersey board's decision as a "flagrant violation of the rights of management," said the Missouri commission had been known to reject new issues of utility debt capital as unsound.

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LIQUID OR TABLETS
IS YOUR ANSWER TO
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Here's why! 666 is time-tested. It's different. Try 666 yourself.

TRIES TO HANG SELF IN CELL

A turnkey at the Penrose street police station cut down a prisoner who was found yesterday hanging by his sweater from the bars of a cell.

The prisoner, Sylvester Downs, Negro, 2803 North Tenth street, arrested for being drunk on the street and creating a disturbance, was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital, where he was held for observation.

WE REWEAVE
Clothing & Fine Table Linens
BURNS TEARS RIPS
Finest Craftsmanship Room 607 612 Locust
E. M. WEISSERT CE. 8696

PENNSY EARNINGS CUT $21,000,000; STRIKES BLAMED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad reported today the coal and steel strikes have chopped $21,000,000 from its earnings this month.

"Our business," said a spokesman, "is off about 50 per cent as a result of the strikes."

The disclosure followed by a day a statement that the railroad's net income tumbled into the red for the year at the end of September before the coal walkout hit its hardest and before the steel strike had begun.

The coal strike has cost the railroad $11,000,000 in income this month and $10,000,000 has been lost in revenues from steel companies and steel-allied industries.

Since the two strikes started, the Pennsylvania's car loadings have fallen off 40 per cent and its freight revenues 50 per cent. Comparisons are with similar periods last year.

For the first nine months of 1944 the Pennsylvania reported a deficit of $1,573,635 compared with a net gain of $20,441,156 for the same period last year.

It blamed the coal walkout for a $2,721,739 loss last month, compared with a gain of $7,201,540 in September of 1948.

The inception of a five-day work week hurt Pennsylvania's position last month, but the spokesman said this was offset by operating efficiencies.

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Fine Cleaning
Your Clothing Will Look Their Smartest When Cleaned and Pressed By Us
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NILE CASH & CARRY 1206 Tamm 1013 S. Taylor

APPLE WEEK IS PROCLAIMED BY SMITH; FLOWER WEEK, TOO

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31—This is Apple Week in Missouri, by order of Gov. Forrest Smith.

The Governor issued a proclamation today and urged Missourians to encourage continued research in the production and marketing of apples and apple products.

This also is National Flower Week in the state, under a proclamation issued by the Governor last week.

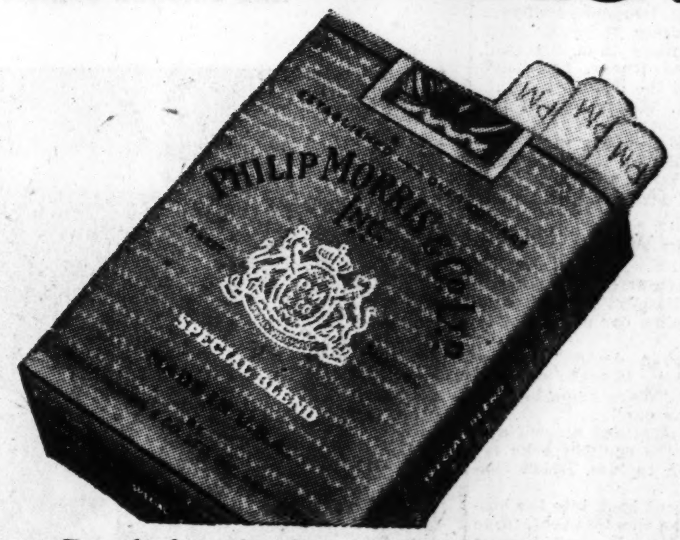
In Jefferson City it is Senate week, without benefit of proclamation. The State Senate, which has been in recess since last Oct. 12, reconvenes this afternoon for legislative work of undetermined length. The House, which was in session week before last, is taking its turn at resting and is scheduled to reconvene on Nov. 7.

LIONEL TRAINS and ACCESSORIES
New Shipment—Limited Quantities
GET YOURS NOW WHILE SELECTION IS COMPLETE
St. Louis' Largest Hotpoint Dealer
W. H. STANLEY CO.
5069 DELMAR FO. 0225

FIRST STEP to a balanced budget
A *ThriftiCheck* account at the "First in St. Louis"... that's been the first step to a successful household budget for thousands of wise St. Louisans. No minimum balance required. Your only cost—$1.50 for 20 checks imprinted with your name... Open *your* account today. Then a glance at your stubs will tell you where your money went and where your budget stands.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
1st. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST BANK
Broadway • Locust and Olive Streets
OUR JOB... TO KEEP MONEY AT WORK... FOR YOU AND OUR COMMUNITY

PROVE TO YOURSELF
NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!
HERE'S ALL YOU DO!
In just a few seconds you can prove
PHILIP MORRIS
IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING
than the brand you're now smoking!

1 ... light up a PHILIP MORRIS
THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...
2 ... light up your present brand
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!
NOW YOU KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!



Everybody talks about PLEASURE, but only *ONE* cigarette has really done something about it.
That cigarette is PHILIP MORRIS!
Remember: *less* irritation means *more* pleasure.
And PHILIP MORRIS is the *ONE* cigarette proved definitely *less* irritating, definitely *milder*, than any other leading brand.
NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.
YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—
YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Store Hours: 9 to 5:15

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

PURE WOOL WORSTED SHEEN

GABARDINE ZIP COATS

39.95

Misses'—Women's
Sizes 10 to 20

100% wool worsted sheen gabardine with an all-wool, zip-out lining that's warm on the coldest day. Plain or yoke backs, hand-sewn button holes, full rayon satin lining. New winter colors.

- Wine
- Green
- Gray
- Brown
- Black

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Misses' & Women's Coat Dept.

Extraordinary *Sale!*

1000 BRAND NEW Misses' & Womens' All Wool

Winter Coats

Manufacturer's overstocked condition resulted in this sensational purchase and sale! Every coat brand new . . . every coat originally labeled to sell for $25 to $39.95 . . . they're yours now at the start of winter for only $19.

$25 values
$29.95 values
$39.95 values

$19

Sizes for all	All Wools	Colors
Misses	Coverts	Grays
Women	Tweeds	Greens, Wines
Half Sizes	Broadcloths	Browns, Black

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Misses' and Women's Coat Dept.

Sports Lane Women's

100% Wool COAT SWEATERS

1.99 Sizes 38 to 44

Warm as only all-wool can be! Navy blue coat sweaters with V-neck, two handy pockets. Casual boxy style.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Sports Lane Dept.

New Fall FELT HATS

Flattering styles at a pin money price! Buy one of the nation's finest makers of felt hats. All-wool felts in black, brown, gray, navy, jungle green, red, kelly, wine.

2.69

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Millinery Dept.

Double Woven

NYLON Gloves

The wonder fabric that washes easily—dries in a wink.

1.98

- Two beautiful styles, shortie and slip-on
- Every pair of fine double woven nylon
- Every pair whipstitched
- Black, white, brown, cocoa
- Sizes 6 to 8

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Balcony Accessory Dept.

ORDER BY PHONE Call 4500

2-Pc. Rayon Faille Long-Sleeve

TRAVEL SUIT

Sizes 14 to 20
Half Sizes 16½ to 24½
Black Brown Green

5.95

Impeccably tailored of crisp rayon faille in travel dark colors. Jacket has neat tailored collar, flap-like pockets, slender skirt.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Misses' and Women's Dress Dept.

ORDER BY PHONE Call 4500

Tuesday and Wednesday Only! Our exclusive

"HI-LO" FROCK

2.99

Regularly 3.44

Pretty eyelet frosted zip-up in a choice small plaid, 80 square percale. The unusual special cut at the waist fits you whether you're short or tall. Pleats in skirt for added fullness. Full 2-inch hem, two handy pockets. Blue, maize, rose, all combined with grey. Sizes 14 to 44.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Housedress Dept.

COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 average equals 100.) Monday 158.84; Saturday, 159.03.

Commodity prices Monday with previous close:

	Monday.	Prev. Close.
BUTTER, Nov. Chi.	.58¼	.5815
COCOA	.23n	.22½@.23n
COFFEE, S 4	.45@.46n	.44@½
COTTON, mid. spot	.3057n	.3045n
COTTON, 10-mkt.	x	.2970
COT'N'SD OIL, Dec.	.1177	.1213b
COPPER	.17⅝	.17⅝
EGGS, Nov. Chi.	.4415	.4235
FLAX	3.85@.95	3.85@.95
GREASE, Chi. white	.06	¼ .06
HIDES, lt. nat.	.25	.25
LARD, loose	.09	.09½
LEAD, N.Y.	.13	.13
ROSIN (B)	5.75	5.75
RUBBER, lrss	16⅝n	.16⅝n
SILVER (for.) N.Y.	.73¼	.73¼
†STEEL SCRAP	25.58	.....
SUGAR, raw	.06n	.06n
TALLOW, p.b	.05¾	.05¾
TIN	.95	.95
TURPENTINE	.38¾	.38¾
WOOL, cert.	1.29n	1.30n
WOOLTOPS	1.68½n	1.69n
*BRAN	41@41.50	41.25@.75
*FLOUR, hrd. pat.	5.57	5.49
*LEAD	.1280	.1280
*SOYBEANS, 2 yel.	1.93@.95	1.94@.96
WOOL, Mo.-Ill.	.40@.42	.40@.42
*ZINC	.09½	.09½

*Local. †Iron Age figure of Oct. 26.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Raw hide futures closed 5@15c lower Monday. Sales 27 contracts. Close: Dec. 21.80c bid; March 20.00c; spot light native cowhides 25c.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market 9⅝ per cent discount or 90.37½ U.S. cents, unchanged.

Great Britain (pound) $2.80¼, unchanged; Great Britain 30 day futures 2.80⅝, unchanged; Great Britain 60-day futures 2.80⅝, unchanged; Great Britain 90 day futures 2.80⅞, unchanged.

Printing Ink Salesman

Established manufacturer of printing inks requires a man to introduce its products into the St. Louis market. While experience in selling printing inks is desirable, it is not essential, but experience and contacts with the printing industry are essential. Applicants must be between 30 and 45 years of age. Liberal salary and travelling expenses. State all particulars very fully in first application and enclose snapshot.

BOX L-103
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HOGS 35C TO 65C LOWER; LOWEST TOP SINCE OPA

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 31 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 16,500; uneven; barrows and gilts 35 to 65 cents lower than Friday's average; sows 25 to 50 cents lower; bulk good and choice 170-270 lbs. $17.25@17.35; more at $17.25; top $17.50 for several loads; few late down to $17; odd lots 280-310 lbs. $16.75@17; most 140-160 lbs. $16@17; 100-130 lb. pigs $14@16; good and choice sows 400 lbs down $16@16.75; heavier sows $14.75@15.75; few $14.50; stags $12@14; boars $8@10.50.

Cattle $7500; calves 1800; generally steady on steers and heifers but common and medium kind slow; high good steers to $30; majority good steers $26@29; medium $20@25; good to choice 971 lb. replacement steers $22; high good mixed steers and heifers $30; good heifers and mixed yearlings $25@29.50; medium and good $20@26; common and medium $17@24; cutter and common $15@18; cows firm; common and medium beef cows $14@15.25; good cows $13.50@16; canners and cutters $10.50@14; bulls 50 cents higher; medium and good $17@18.50; cutter and common bulls $13.50@16; vealers $1@2 lower; good and choice $27@34; common and medium $17@26.

Sheep 3700; slow; slaughter lambs opened 25 cents lower; yearlings 25 to 50 cents lower; ewes steady; good and choice wooled lambs $23@24; medium and good $20.50@22.75; cull to medium throwouts $15@17; good and choice clipped lambs $22.50@23; load medium and good $22; load of good and choice clipped yearlings Nos. 2 and 3 pelts $20.50; load mostly choice wooled yearlings $21; medium and good $19; medium and choice ewes $6@8.50; ½ deck choice $9.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 5000, calves 2000, hogs 12,500, sheep 2500.

Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearing for Oct. 31 were $82,500,000 compared with $99,500,000 a year ago. Debits to individual accounts for Oct. 28 were $61,300,000 compared with $85,100,000 same day last year.

FUND QUOTATIONS.

Quotations furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., of New York, which states they should indicate approximately prices as quoted by the sponsors or issuers:

Security.	Bid.	Asked.	Security.	Bid.	Asked.
Aero	3.77	4.08	FidFd	25.45	27.51
AffF	3.90	4.22	FdInv	14.10	15.45
AmBus	3.77	4.08	GrSecSt	4.44	4.88
AxHFd	7.24	7.83	MBF	7.01	7.68
BostFd	20.64	22.31	MInvT	26.42	28.56
BullFd	17.76	19.46	MI2dF	12.12	13.10
DivSh	1.45	1.60	NaWB	13.58	14.58
E&HBF			RepInv	2.25	2.46
	26.11	27.91	WellFd	17.61	19.22

The New Look

FULLERTON BUILDING

With the work that has been done in and about the Fullerton Bldg., it has definitely taken on a new look. See and ride in the new electric elevators, best that money can buy. Then ask about accommodations for your business.

Remember, it's at 7th & Pine
E. F. BOKERN, Mgr. GA. 1755

LATE SELLING CUTS STOCK LIST PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP) — A final burst of selling put the stock market down by fractions to more than a point.

Steel issues resisted the generally downward market trend most of the day, but finally gave ground and closed with a showing of small gains and losses scattered through the group.

Number of shares traded was 1,140,000 compared with 1,238,080 last Monday.

First hour sales, 220,000; second, 220,000; third, 210,000; fourth, 210,000; fifth, 280,000.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 0.3 of a point at 67.6.

Of the 1110 issues traded, 272 were higher, 540 lower and 298 unchanged.

Nervousness of the steel group reflected uncertainty over an announcement by Philip Murray, head of the steel union and the CIO, scheduled for this afternoon. Settlement with Bethlehem Steel on a pension plan was the rumor circulating in Wall street most of the day.

Motors turned definitely downward. Chrysler, which added nearly four points in the past two trading days, fell to the minus side shortly after posting a new high with a small gain at the opening. Rails also were backward throughout the day.

Stocks going lower included General Motors, Studebaker, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Nickel Plate, Goodyear and U.S. Rubber. Getting ahead were Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Woolworth, Phelps Dodge, Homestake Mining and Dow Chemical.

Stocks in the curb market were narrowly mixed in moderately active trading. Higher were Cities Service, Woodall Industries, Mesabi Iron, Duro-Test Corp., and Hathaway Bakeries. Lower were Humble Oil, Louisian Land, Marion Power Shovel and Solar Aircraft.

Wall Street faces more conflicting trends at the present time than in many months all of them have a profound influence on the prices of securities traded in the stock market.

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Up.	Down.	Unch.	1949 High.	1949 Low.
Mon.	272	540	298	37	4
Sat.	229	311	257	17	2

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1949

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	N. Ch'ge.	Sales.
30 Industrials	190.48	191.08	189.15	189.54	—.82	146,100
20 Railroads	48.30	48.42	47.74	47.86	—.50	54,700
15 Utilities	38.57	38.65	38.45	38.53	—.05	42,400
65 Stocks	67.47	67.67	66.98	67.13	—.34	243,200
40 Bonds	....	....	....	99.45	—.06	.....

	30 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	15 Utilities.	65 Stocks.
1949 high	190.36	54.29	38.81	67.79
1949 low	161.60	41.03	33.36	57.75

MONDAY'S 14 N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE LEADERS

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Timk-DetAxle	27,600	14½	— ⅜	duPontDeNem	11,500	57⅛	— ½
UnitedCorp	22,300	4¾	— ⅛	SouthernCo	11,500	10⅝	* ⅛
USSteel	21,600	25	....	CanadPac	10,200	13⅞	— ⅜
BenguetCMng	19,400	2½	....	GenElec	8,300	37⅝	— ¾
Chrysler	17,300	58⅜	— ⅛	MelvilleShoe	6,200	23¼	* ⅜
Ches&Oh	16,500	28	— ⅛	RemRand	7,900	10½	....
BethSteel	13,400	30⅝	* ½	SoconyVac	7,400	17⅜	....

Mon. Sales	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.	Year to Date.
1,140,000	1,480,000	1,238,080	1,221,610	205,665,364

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 31—Sales on the local exchange today were 1838 shares, compared with 179 Saturday.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AT&T 9	64	144¾	144½	144¾	....
AmInv 1⅛a	25	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
*BrowS2.10a	25	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	* ⅜
CenE.22½a	312	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
*Falstaff1⅜a	10	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	* ⅜
GenElec 2	15	37½	37½	37½	— ⅜
GenMot 3¾a	62	67⅞	67⅝	67⅝	— ¼
GriesW1.20a	200	25½	25½	25½	....
Huttig 1½a	77	29¼	29¼	29¼	* ¾
IntShoe 3a	318	46⅜	45½	45⅝	— ½
John,SS ½a	25	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
LacGas .20	300	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	....
LacStl 2a	50	30	30	30	*1
Meyer-Bl 1a	100	16	16	16	*2
McQ-N 1.15a	40	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
NoAm 1a	50	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Sears Roe 2a	40	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
StixB&F¾a	100	13⅝	13¾	13¾	....
WagE12¼k	25	38	37¾	38	* ¾

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year. k-Plus stock. *Net change made from New York Stock Exchange price.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Offer.
Am.Invest 1⅛a — — —	19½	19⅞
BankBldg.&Eq.¾a — —	12¾	15
Century Elec 22½a — —	6¼	6½
Falstaff 1⅜a — — —	19½	....
Griesedieck-West 1.20a —	25	25½
Huttig 1½a — — —	....	31
Hydraulic P.B. — — —	2¾	3
do pfd — — —	18½	19½
Int Shoe 3a — — —	45½	46¼
Johansen Bros 05 — —	2½	3½
Johnson S S ½a — —	....	7¾
Lac Christy 1.40 — —	13½	14
Lac Gas .20 — —	7½	7¾
Lac Steel 2a — — —	29½	30½
St. Louis Car — — —	20	23
Securities Inv.1½a — —	34	....
Wagner Elec. 2¼k — —	37½	38

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Indus.	10 Util.	10 For.	10 Low Yield
Mon.	90.9	102.3	104.3	69.7	111.5
Sat.	91.0	102.3	104.1	69.7	111.5

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

SECURITY.	Close	SECURITY.	Close
AdmCorp.60g	27⅛	IntNCan1.60a	28¾
AirReduct1	22	IntPaper4a	63¾
AlCh&Dye6a	147¼	IntShoe3	45⅝
AlChalm1.60	31¼	IntT&T	9⅛
AmAirlines	10	JohnMan1.20g	42¾
AmBNote1.60a	23⅝	Jone&LS2.60b	26⅞
AmInv1½	19¾	Kennecott2¼g	48⅞
AmLoco1.40	14⅞	LacGas.20	7⅝
AmPow&Lt	12⅜	LeeRu&Tire2a	41¼
AmR&SS 1a	14¼	Lig&M4a	86
AmSmelt 3	48⅜	Lockheed2	22½
Am Stove	10	Loew's1½	16⅝
AmT&T 9	144½	Magnavox	12
AmTob 3a	73	MayDeptStrs3	46
AmWoolen 3g	25	McQuayNor1	14
Anaconda 2g	28⅛	MidSoUtil1.10	16¾
Armco2½	26	MoKanTexpf	19¼
Armour	6⅝	MoPacificpf	4¼
AtlRefining2	39½	MonsanChem2	52¼
ATSF6a	93¾	MontWard2a	52⅝
AvcoMfg.15g	5¾	NashKelv1.40	14⅜
BaldwinLoco1	10	NatBisc1.60a	36⅝
B&O	8⅞	NatDistill 2	21
BendixAviat2a	33½	NatGyps ⅜g	17½
BoeingAirp 2g	22½	NY Cent ½g	10¼
Borg-Warn4a	52	NYCh&StL	82½
BrownSh1.20a	38½	NoAmAvi ½g	10¼
BuddCo .60	11⅝	Nor Am 1b	17⅝
BurlMills 1½	18	NorPac1½g	17⅛
Case 2g	40⅛	NorStaP .70	10⅝
Celanese 2.40	28¾	OhioOil 1a	30⅞
Cen&SW .90	12¾	PackMot ½g	3¾
C.I.T.Finance3	57	PanAmAirw	8¾
CMStP&P	7⅜	ParaPict 2	21¾
CRI&P3	33½	PennRR ¾g	14
ClinInd2.40	29⅜	Pepsi-C .10g	8⅞
ColoF&I1a	15⅝	PetMilk 1	27¼
ColGas¾	11½	PhelpsDodg 4a	45¼
ConsEdis1.60	27	P&RC&I 2½g	14¼
ConsRetSt1.20	11¼	PhilMor 2a	48⅝
ContCan1a	35½	Phillips Pet 3	61⅞
ContMot.20g	6⅛	Pullman 1½g	34
ContOilDel4	63¾	Pure Oil 1a	32¼
CurPubpf35k	140	RadioCorp ½g	12¼
CurtissWright1	7¾	RepStl 1a	21½
Deere5g	41½	ReyToB 1.80a	38⅜
DetEdison1.20	22⅞	StLSF 1g	92
DetStlCorp2a	22½	do pfd 5	38½
DistCorp1	17	StLSW 5g	100
DrPepper.60	10½	St.RegisPap .60	7¾
DomeMine.70	17¼	Schenley 2	28¼
††DouglaAir5a	65½	SearsRoe 2a	42⅞
DowChe1.30g	51¼	Shell Oil 1g	39¼
EastAirl	15⅞	SinclairOil 2	23½
Eastman1.70b	44¼	Sou Pac 5	44⅛
EmersonEl1	11	Sou Ry 4	31⅝
FalstaffBre1a	19¾	StdBrds 1.20	22
Flintkote2a	28	StdG&E $4 pf	38½
Gaylord1½	18¾	StdOilCal 4b	66½
GenMot3¾g	67⅝	StdOilNJ1½b	73⅝
GenPubUtil1	15⅜	Studebak 1¼g	24⅝
GenShoe2½	29¾	Texas Corp 4a	64⅛
GenSC pf12k	108¼	Twent-CF 2	22⅛
Goodyear4	39¾	UnCarbide 2	40
GranCStl1½g	24	UnElMopf4½	110½
GtNoRy pf4	39⅜	UnOilCal 2⅜g	26¾
Greyhound1	10	UnitAirl	13¾
GulfOil3b	69½	UnitedAir 1g	23⅞
Har-Walk1¾g	19½	United Gas 1	17⅞
Homestake2	49¼	US Rub 2½g	33¾
HoustonOil2	41¾	WarnerBr 1	13¼
HudsonMot1a	13¾	WestingE1.40g	28⅝
Hussmann1.20	15½	Willys-Over	5
IllCentral	29¼	Wilson&Co 1	11½
IllPow2.20	33½	Woolworth2a	46¾
IntBusMac4b	196¾	YoungsS&T 5	68⅛
IntHarv1.40a	27¾		

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	30 Ind.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 St'ks.
Close	95.8	35.7	42.2	67.6
Monday noon	96.3	36.0	42.2	67.9
Saturday's close	96.1	36.1	42.2	67.9

LONDON STOCK AVERAGE.
(Compiled by the Financial Times.)

Moday — — — — — — — — — —101.1
Friday — — — — — — — — — —101.0

U. S. Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Oct. 27: Net budget receipts, $80,647,844.15; budget expenditures, $118,974,168.87; cash balance, $4,701,096,229.68; customs receipts for month, $30,876,732.58; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, $11,010,034,-559.20; budget expenditures fiscal year, $13,495,057,516.84; budget deficit, $2,-485,022,957.64; total debt, $256,618,-464,870.24; increase over previous day, $28,722,672.35; gold assets, $24,583,-592,804.54.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Following is a selected list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AT&T3⅛s69	113⅝	L&N3⅜s 2003	91½
do 2¾s61	106¼	M-K-T-ap5s67	68⅜
ATSF4s 95	127⅛	do4½s 78	67
ACL1st4s52	102⅜	MoPac5⅛s 49	26¾
B&Ocv4½s 2010	44½	MoPac 4s75	51¼
BostMe4½s70	45¾	NYC5s2013	62½
BufR&P57st	58	NYNH&H 4s2007	61½
CanPac4sperp	99⅝	NorfS 5s2014	82
CRRNJ3¼s87	39	NorPa4⅛75	100⅜
C&O3½s96E	100½	PenCAirl3½60	77
CB&Q4s58	111½	PenRR 4¼s81	85¼
C&EIinc97	33⅞	P&E inc4s90	15¼
CMSPPcv4½s 2044	48½	StLSF4½2022	56¾
C&NW4½s 99	46¾	do 4s97	88½
CRIP inc 4½s 2019	99	SeaAL inc 46s2016	66¼
CCCSL4½s 77	58⅛	SoPac4½s77	99½
D&RGWins 4½s 2018	64¾	SouRy4s56	87
Erie4½s 2015	62½	So'westBell2¾s 85	101¼
GM&O4s 75	101	T&Pac3⅞s85	100¾
Hud&Mn5s57	29½	ThirdAv5s60	22¾
IllCen4⅜s 66	89⅜	Wabash4¼s91	68
ICCSL4½s 68	94	do 4s81	69
IntGN6s 52	25¼	WestSh4s2361	55¼
KCSou4s 75	105½	WestMd4s52	99⅝
LGas4½s63	121	WisCen4s49	75

NEW YORK COTTON PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Cotton futures were irregular today. Aggressive mill buying held nearby deliveries firm.

Heavy mill buying and short covering in the final hour of trading lifted prices to the best levels of the day. Futures closed 45 cents to $1.15 a bale higher than the previous close.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
Dec.	29.84	30.00	29.84	29.97-98	*12-13
Mch.	29.84	29.99	29.84	29.97-98	*13-14
May	29.83	29.98	29.83	29.92	* 9
July	29.46	29.71	29.45	29.66	*22
Oct.	27.90	28.28	27.81	28.13-14	*22-23
Dec.	27.84	28.10	27.75	28.07	*23

Middling spot 30.57n up 12.
n-Nominal.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 31—Appended quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent first-hand wholesale sellers' prices in less-than-carlot quantities unless otherwise stated.

POTATOES—100 lbs West No. 1 russets, $4.35@4.60; red, $3@3.50; North red, $2.50@3.25; white, $2.35@3; ONIONS—50-lb sks West white, $2.40@3; yel, $1.75@2.60; North yel, $2.15@2.75.

BEANS — Sou. bu, $1.85@2.75; wax, $3. BEETS — H-g bchs doz, 25@35c. BROCCOLI — West crts, $3.75@4.25. BRUSSELS SPROUTS — Calif. 25 lbs, $3.25@3.75. CABBAGE — Nor 50 lbs, $1.10@1.35; kraut, 90c@$1; red, $1.50@1.75; h-g box, 75c@$1. CABBAGE SPROUTS—H-g box, 75c. CARROTS—West. crts, $5@6; north, 50 lbs, $1.10@1.25; h-g bchs doz, 25@40c.

CAULIFLOWER—New York crts, $1.50@2; Mich. bulk, $1.75@2 per doz. CELERY—West crts pascal, $2.50@3.50; h-g gold heart, 50c@$1; pascal, 50c@$1. CELERY CABBAGE—H-g bu, 40@50c. COLLARDS—H-g box, 30@35c. CUCUMBERS—Sou bu, $1.75@4.25. EGGPLANT—Sou bu, $3@4.25. ENDIVE—H-g box, 25@40c.

ESCAROLE—H-g box 35@40c. GARLIC—Per lb 17@30c. GREEN ONIONS—H-g box bchs 20@35c. GUMBO—Sou. bu $1.50@3. HORSERADISH—H-g bulk per cwt net to grower, No. 1 $10@12; No. 2 $7@8; trimmings $4@5. KALE—H-g box 30@50c. KOHLABI—H-g box 30@40c. LEEK—H-g bchs doz 75c@$1. LETTUCE—Calif. crts 4s-5s, $7@9; other West $5@7; h-g bu leaf 50c; Big Boston 50@65c; Iceburg 50c; Ind. bu leaf $1.40.

MUSHROOMS—Midw. lb 60@65c; pts 20@30c. MUSTARD—H-g box 50@85c. PARSLEY—H-g bchs doz 25@30c. PARSNIPS—Nor. ½ bu $1.50@1.75. PEAS—Calif. bu, $4@4.25; La. $3. PEPPERS—H-g box green 40c@$1.50; other sections bu $1.50@2.50 RADISHES — H-g doz red 25@40c; white 25@40c; Sou. 35@40c. RUTABAGAS—Can. 50 lbs. $1.75; Minn. $1.50. SALSIFY—Hg bchs doz $1@1.25.

SPINACH—H-g box, 50c@$1; bags doz, $1.75. SQUASH—Fla. white bu $4@4.25; zucchine, ¾ bu, $2.50; h-g bu. box pie pumpkins, $1.15@1.25; bulk per cwt, $1@2. SWEET POTATOES—Sou. bu Puerto Rican No. 1, $2.50@2.90; h-g n hall, $1.25@1.75; n gold, $1.25@2. P. Rican, $2@2.25. TOMATOES—Calif. lug, $3.75@4.25; repkd 1-lb box, 16@19c. TURNIPS—H-g bchs doz, 50@75c; boxes, 50@65c. TURNIP TOPS—H-g box, 35@75c.

APPLES—Mo.-Ill. bu, 75c@$2.25; No. 1 mainly, $1.25@2; box cartons, $1.50@1.85; h-g box, 50c@$1.25; North, jon. No. 1, $1.75@2; northwest box, $2.25@3.25. BANANAS—Per lb, 10@13c. PRUNES—Northwest ½ bu, $1.50. GRAPES—Calif. lugs, table, $1.50@2.50; juice, $2@2.50. CRANBERRIES—Mass. box, $3.50@3.75. GRAPEFRUIT—Tex. and Fla. box, $4.50@5.25; pink, $4@6.50. ORANGES—Fla. and Tex. box, $3.50@5.75. AT AUCTION — Calif. oranges $2.50@6.50; lemons $3.50@9.15; Tex. white grapefruit $2.50@4.35, pink $4.50@6.80.

GRAIN PRICES OFF IN DULL TRADING

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Grains eased a bit toward the close today, ending a dull session with most contracts lower.

The near-by deliveries lost some ground in relation to deferred months. This was particularly true in December wheat, which fell about a cent at times.

Lard was relatively weaker than grains, reflecting a new slump in the cash article. Loose lard was offered at $9.25 a hundred pounds, a new low since 1941.

Wheat closed unchanged to 2c lower, December $2.12¼@⅜; corn was unchanged to ⅜c lower, December $1.16⅜; oats were ¼c lower to ½c higher, December 72½c; Rye was unchanged to ¼c lower, December $1.42¼; soybeans were unchanged to ½c higher, November $2.23@¼, and lard was 20@28c a hundred pounds lower, November $9.97.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT.				
ChiDec	214½	212¼	212¼ ⅜	214¾ ⅛
ChiMar	215⅞	214¼	214⅜ ¼	215⅜
ChiMay	210⅞	209⅝	209⅞ 10	210¾ ½
ChiJuly	195¼	194¼	194⅜ ⅜	194⅝ ⅞
KCDec	211⅝	210⅞	211⅛	211⅝
KCMar	....	....	209b	209¼b
KCMay	203½	203	203¼	203⅞
KCJuly	189	188¼	188½	188¼b
MinDec	218¼	216⅝	217⅛	217⅞
MinMay	211⅞	211	211¼	211¾
CORN.				
ChiDec	116⅝	115⅞	116⅜	116¾
ChiMar	119⅞	119⅝	119¾	120⅛
ChiMay	121	120⅝	120½ ⅝	120⅞ ¾
ChiJuly	121⅛	120¼	120¾	120⅝
KCDec	.....	.....	110½a	112⅝n
OATS.				
ChiDec	72¾	72⅜	72½a	72⅝a
ChiMay	66⅜	66⅛	66¾ ¼	66⅛
ChiJuly	62¼	61⅞	61¾	62
MinDec	65⅞	65⅝	65⅝	65½
RYE.				
ChiDec	142¾	141¾	142¼	142½
ChiMay	149¾	148¼	148¾	149¼
ChiJuly	148	147¾	148	148b
SOYBEANS.				
ChiNov	223¼	221¼	223@¼	223¼ 223
ChiDec	225½	223¼	225¼ ½	225-24¾
ChiMar	225¾	224	225¼ ½	225¼ 225
ChiMay	224⅜	223¼	224¼ ¾	224¼ 224
ChiJuly	221⅜	220¼	221b	220⅜
LARD.				
ChiNov	10.15	19.90	9.97a	10.25a
ChiDec	10.17	10.05	10.07a	10.27
ChiJan	10.15	10.05	10.05a	10.25
ChiMar	10.22	10.07	10.07	10.30

Cash Corn Prices 1½c Higher.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 31—Cash grain market Monday: Corn receipts 267 cars, 20 sold, 16c higher. No 1 yellow, $1.12; No. 2, $1.12; No. 3, $1.07@1.10; No. 4, $1.04¼@1.08; No. 5, $1.02@1.06¼; sample grade, 98¼c. Wheat receipts 34 cars, 1 sold. No. 2 mixed, $2.15. Oats receipts 6 cars, 5 sold. No. 1 white, 75c; No. 2, 75½c; No. 3, 72c; sample grade, 69¾c; No. 1 mixed, 75½c.

EXTRA GRADE EGGS UP 1 CENT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct. 31—The butter, egg and poultry markets as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

EGGS—Base price of receiver to shipper extra cases included other grades cases returned. Extras, 50@51c; standards 44@46c; current receipts, 54 lbs. and up, 38@39c; unclassified, 49 to 52 lbs., 31@33c; pullets (46 to 48 lbs.), 26@28c.

POULTRY—Paying prices of wholesale receiver to shippers. Fowls heavy breeds 20@21c; leghorns, 18c; fryers, broilers and roasters commercial (load lots uniform sizes, mostly shipper's wts.), white 32@33c; white crosses, 31½@32c; reds, 30@31½c; nearby farm-raised fryers, broilers, roasters, white, 31c; whites, 3½ lbs. and up, 24c; grays 31c; grays, 3½ lbs. and up, 24c; reds, 29c; over 3½ lbs. 22c; leghorns and leghorn crosses, 18c; barebacks, 17@20c; black chickens, 18c; No. 2 springs 8 to 10; roosters, staggy young, 20c; old, 17c; staggy leghorns, 17c; ducks, white, 4½ lbs and over 29c; small, 25c; dark, 18c; geese, 29c; turkeys, young hens, 41@42c; young toms, 29@30c; Beltsville, 40c; old, 27c; No. 2 turkeys, 12@18c; capons, 7 lbs and up, 40c; slips 28c; guineas, young, 2 lbs and over, 32c; small, 27c; old guineas, 20c; squabs dressed, 10 and up, per dozen, 70c; under 10 lbs, 60c; pigeons, doz., $1.

BUTTER—Nominal prices delivered St. Louis 92 score, 62@63½c; 90 score 59@60c; 89 score, 55@56½c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 50c per lb. at country stations; No. 2, 3c less.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Following is a selected list of prices on the New York Curb Exchange today:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air-WayAp.60	6¾	Hazeltine 1	14¾
AlaskaAirl	5⅛	Humble Oil 4	80½
AlumCoAm2	49¾	Huasma pf2¼	49
AmBook4a	71	Imp Oil ¼	18⅝
AmCiP&LB.41g	8½	JeffLSul .40a	6⅛
AmMaracaibo	4⅝	Kaiser-Frazer	4¾
AmUaGas1.20	28¾	KingstonPr .20	3¼
AmRepubli½g	28½	LakeSh .74g	13
ArkNGasA.30g	11	LoneStGas1.20	24
AshlaO&R1.60	20⅝	LouL&E 1a	25¾
BariumStl⅓f	4¼	McCord 2	16¾
BruceEL2	19	MidStPB.85e	10⅛
BunkHill&S 1p	15¼	MorrisPl .20	4⅛
C&SAirlvtc .35g	8¼	NatBellH ¼g	3½
ChiefConM .05	63½	NatFuelG .60	10
CitiesServ 2a	63¼	NiagHudPow	14⅝
Colonial Airl	5	Niles-B-P.60	9¼
ConGasUt .60	13¼	Pennroad ½e	10⅛
CreolePet 2¼g	35¼	PaW&Pw 2½g	34¼
CubAtlSug 2a	17⅜	Raytheon	6¼
DetStlP 1½g	23	RioGrVG .10g	2⅜
Duro-Test .20g	4½	ScullinStl 2e	15
EastSug As.	19¾	SolarAirc.60a	12⅝
ElBond&Sh	17¼	Tob&AStk3¾a	32¼
Gray Mfg	11⅝	UnLt&Rys 1f	32⅛

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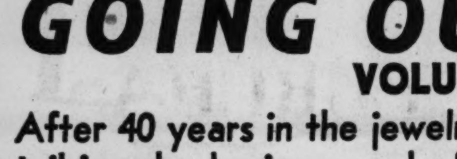

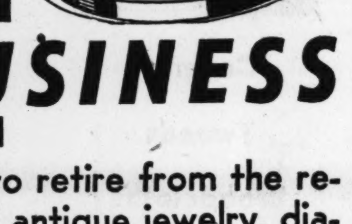

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Sable-dyed Squirrels!
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Luxurious Furs at a new value price!
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1. *Versailles Grill — strikingly handsome and unusual.*
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3. *Free-hand blended paints from a celebrated N. Y. studio.*
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Fashion has outdone herself in kindling color-warmth for this fall. But your lipstick can make or mar the overall effect of your complexion and your costume combined. Let our expert show you how the new Coty "Creamy" Lipstick harmonizes with fall's newest hues.

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Get Set for Winter's worst weather in warm Pram Suits, Snow Suits

Pram Suit—of washable, imported suede warmly lined. 1-piece model with zipper closing, shirred waistband and attached hood. Handy mitten sleeves, perky little embroidery bunny. In soft blue, pink or maize, 12 months size — — **12.98**

Snow Suit—for toddlers, of windproof water repellent cotton, warmly lined with 100% virgin wool. 2-piece style, jacket has variegated striped yoke of wool knit, zipper and belt. Suspender bib-top ski pants and helmet to match complete the outfit. In Postman blue, grey, light brown, boys' sizes 2, 3, 3½ — . **16.98**

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½ PRICE SALE!

Regular 1.00
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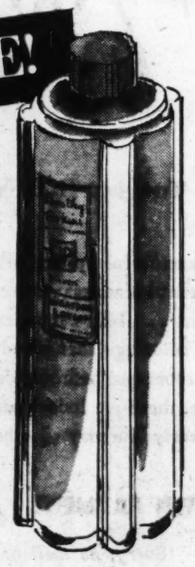
Now only 50c Plus Federal Tax



Wherever you go in wind or snow, this extra rich protective lotion keeps your hands and face soft and smooth. Fragrant and quick drying, it's never sticky or greasy and what a wonderful buy this is at this terrific saving!

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MELMASTER MEN'S LUGGAGE

Top-Grain Cowhide 2-SUITERS

29.95

Never sold for less than **39.60**

Companion to Match, only

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Never sold for less than **31.60**

DELUXE 2-SUITER *Never sold for less than 54.95, now only,* **39.95**

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209.50	Louis XV Green Love Seat	139.50
239.50	French Provincial Sofa	159.50
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EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports Wants

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1949 — PAGES 1—12B

Germany's Future: East or West?

EX-NAZIS GO TO SCHOOL

By EVARTS A. GRAHAM JR.
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
(FOURTEENTH OF A SERIES.)

FRANKFURT, Germany.

NAZISM was the triumph and the failure of the German educational system, of the glorification of irresponsible specialization and pure knowledge, in the opinion of Allied, and some German, re-educators. German education, they point out, produces carefully trained and equally carefully uneducated replacements for the class which gives orders and the class which receives them, and individuals in neither group know how to control their own destinies or think it might be desirable to do so.

They are a part of a system which they are equipped only to serve, not to understand or criticize. German Egyptologists know more about the history of Karnack, centuries before the birth of Christ, than anybody else; German seamstresses are the best in the world. But the state dispenses and rules, and the people receive and obey, and Germany nearly destroyed Europe.

A complete overhauling of that educational system in order to train Germans to think for themselves and to be citizens as well as experts is essential if western Germany is to be remodeled into a democracy west of the iron curtain, Allied re-educators are convinced.

At a snail's pace, some progress in that direction is being made. What has been accomplished thus far, however, is only a tentative beginning, a beginning whose results cannot be assessed for many years and which easily could be sunk without a trace under the inertia of the unshakeable conviction of many Germans, re-inforced by decades of world admiration of German scholarship, that the German educational system is the best in the world. Most American educators agree that it was, in the nineteenth century.

Two Educations.

German education makes its contribution to the German brand of state authoritarianism by giving two entirely different kinds of education. One, for the mass of the people, teaches principally religion and the three R's, and a vocation. The other, for the carefully-weeded out 10 per cent destined to rule Germany, teaches languages or sciences and a learned specialty.

The two kinds of children are carefully separated, with little opportunity for contact and understanding between them. The masses learn little more than is necessary for them to do their jobs with great thoroughness and ability. The members of the upper class learn nothing of working with their hands, and become specialists in one field, learning as much as it is possible to learn about that subject.

At the end of formal education for the upper class is a tough state examination. Students who pass it become certified experts for life. But they know next to nothing outside of their fields, and if they lose their jobs, many are virtually helpless, easy prey for any demagogue who wants to use their great ability and equally great capacity to immerse themselves unthinkingly in their work.

Educational emphasis is on drill, not on encouraging the students to think for themselves nor to make up their own minds about problems. "The students are trying to absorb as much knowledge on a subject as the most authoritative speaker can present in the shortest possible time," said Wilhelm Birkelbach, 36-year-old director of a special trade union school and Social Democratic Bundestag deputy. "Very few of our young generation have had an opportunity to exercise their own judgment. In school they did not even have the opportunity to express an opinion."

Teaching Is Formal.

Relations with teachers tend to be stiff and formal, and no effort is made to encourage students to ask questions. The student government system is virtually unknown; there are very few extra-curricular activities or athletics—even in recesses the children do not play organized games, and parents and strangers are kept out of the schools. Parent-teacher associations were unknown, until occupation authorities began trying to introduce them.

"It would never occur to 99 per cent of German parents to go to their child's school, just to find out what and how he was being taught," a young Frankfurt engineer said.

"If 10 parents were to show up at a school with a complaint, there would be a conference with the principal, then a special investigating committee of the state ministry of education would be appointed to look into the matter, behind closed doors, and a decision would be rendered. Finally the parents would be told what had been decided and that would be that. They would never see the teacher."

Eye-Witness Account Of German Education.

ONE facet of German elementary education, heavy indoctrination in the history and traditions of a small area, was exemplified at a one-room country school in the hamlet of Grebenstroth in the Taunus Mountains, visited by this writer, where Teacher Ernst Goebel, using a textbook he had written himself but had not had printed, taught his 60 pupils a little about the history of the world by relating what had happened in the county—its social structures, its geography, its people, its various invasions and military occupations—since the Romans first conquered it.

The children in his school learn to read with cards he drew showing pictures of words, and play little games to act out words. They make papier mache models of the valley where they live, and make their own geography books by pasting pictures from newspapers and magazines in notebooks. Parents and children together go on excursions to points of interest in the neighborhood.

"We're trying to build a homeland for the refugee children here," he said. "The children must be happy, with no anxiety or hate. I try to teach love and friendship in order to avoid war, and have the children experience and think and talk about something, so that they can implement and create."

But Goebel is an outstanding exception, with a reputation in Hesse which frees him from interference from the state administrative officials who, most teachers complain, leave individual teachers virtually no lee-way in what or how they teach.

Typical.

More typical was a class of 63 12-year-old boys in a crowded schoolroom furnished only with desks and chairs in the city of Wiesbaden. The teacher, who has had the same children for the last three years, explained that he had had the boys learn something about Goethe because this year is the 200th anniversary of the poet's birth, and then demonstrated how he was attempting to educate for democracy—by rote.

"What did Goethe teach us?" he asked. Several children, after eagerly waving their hands and snapping their fingers to attract the teacher's attention, made false starts and gave up. "No, no," the teacher said, "What did I tell you about Goethe?"

Then he called on one boy who, prompted by his neighbor in what was intended to be a whisper but was clearly audible throughout the room, replied, "The most important thing is that we are men."

While the teacher smiled encouragingly, a number of voices added in succession, "It doesn't matter whether a man is black or white"—"or a Frenchman or an Englishman"—"or Catholic or Protestant or Mohammedan." "We are all children of God." "We must get above the boundaries of states and be world citizens." "We must learn comradeship."

Lives Set.

The boys in that class were largely already destined for lives as workers or small shop-keepers, at the age of 12. Two years earlier, after the first four years of elementary education, the "gifted" children, those supposed to have special ability but in fact usually the children of the highly placed and the well-to-do, had been weeded out and sent to higher schools where, with similar educational methods, they learned only academic or scientific subjects necessary to pass a stiff state examination in order to enter a university.

"The first four years are regarded as a necessary evil of no importance by the upper class," said Melvin L. McCoy, United States chief of elementary education for the state of Hesse. "When the four years are up, the chosen few, the 'gifted,' are treated like a rose among thorns, who are to be protected against the world and given the best education Germany can provide to fit them for their task of ruling Germany!"

After the initial separation of the children has been made, it is extremely difficult for one of the "un-gifted" to enter any of the higher schools which are virtually the only road to fulfilling the requirements necessary to take a state examination for university entrance, he added.

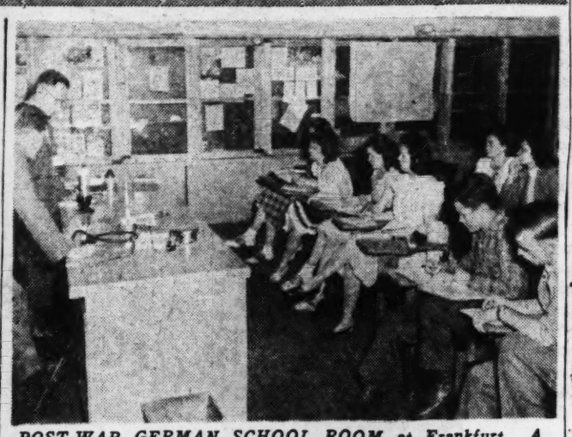
Allied efforts to break down that system, now limited in large measure by the coming into force of the Occupation Statute, could not begin until after the German schools had been opened again, a long process which required first through-going de-Nazification of the textbooks and the teachers, then finding space and teachers, and getting the pupils together again after the disorganization which followed the end of the war in Germany.

Over-Crowded.

The problems of over-crowding (many educational institutions now have at least twice as many students as they did before the war), of insufficient state funds to carry out needed reforms, and of over-age, inexperienced and not enough teachers are still bedeviling Allied re-educators.

The Russians have taken the most drastic steps to change German education, introducing study of Russian as a required subject and forcing teachers to instruct the children in Marxist interpretations of history.

Not far behind them are the French who, operating in their three small southern states on the principle that "the re-education of German youth cannot be left to the Germans," have required the study of French, in some cases as much as one hour a day, have determined curricula in many cases, and have stationed French teachers and observers in many schools on full-time duty.



POST-WAR GERMAN SCHOOL ROOM at Frankfurt. A fundamental revision of German education, to avoid over-specialization, is believed necessary by some Allied re-educators.

"Critical Sense."

Listing essential democratic qualities the French found to be missing among Germans, a French report said, "The objective is to develop among young people a critical sense, objectivity, the love of liberty and the spirit of tolerance. It should be pointed out as often as possible that these bases of true democracy are not foreign importations but have been recognized by the greatest German thinkers."

The Americans and the British have fallen back on a policy of "advising, stimulating, wheedling and scolding," in the words of one United States report, and are concentrating on three objectives of limited scope.

To break down the caste structure in German education and make it possible for poor children to go to higher schools, the British and the Americans are promoting free secondary school education, a principle which apparently has been widely accepted in Germany but has not been put into effect equally widely because of shortage of funds.

As another first step toward democratization, the British and the Americans are trying to make the first six, instead of only the first four, years of education the same for all children. This very limited aim has been reduced to five years in many places and has been adopted in Hesse, to the indignation of many people. "Why should my 'gifted' child have to waste more time at an elementary school?" a young Frankfurt mother demanded.

Teacher Training.

The third goal, toward which almost no progress has been made thus far, is to improve the general level of teacher training and bridge what is now a deep chasm in training and social status between elementary school teachers on one hand and high school and university teachers on the other.

Elementary school teachers are paid much less than higher teachers and, Allied education experts add, have a much shorter and more slap-dash education than their more exalted colleagues. University and high school teachers, on the other hand, have an education which, as one American re-educator expressed it, "makes them as sharp as a knife and just as narrow."

The problem of giving elementary school teachers an adequate and a democratic education is particularly important because of their position as advisers to the general population in a wide variety of personal matters in villages and small towns.

Hope of occupation officials is to convince the Germans to concentrate the existing plethora of tiny, scattered and generally poor teacher training schools, and attach them to universities. The proposal has run into stiff opposition from vested interests, and from church and other groups which fear that the state would acquire too much influence in education if the move were made.

In Bavaria, a special project has been set up, covering the entire county of Weilheim, to teach Bavarian teachers how to teach, and to find ways of spurring the interest of the general public in its school system.

Faults Are Analyzed In an Official Report.

A COMMITTEE composed principally of German educators, appointed by Sir Brian Robertson, British High Commissioner for Germany, termed German universities a failure last November. Its report criticized the universities for taking no direct part in the affairs of the community or the nation, for failing to teach such social sciences as government and sociology; for restricting university education almost exclusively to the children of the upper class, and, most important, for over-specialization and too much "scholarship."

"The ivory tower over-valuation of pure knowledge and thought constitutes one of the great dangers for western culture, and particularly for the German academic world," the report said.

"It is the duty of academically educated people to feel responsible in a high degree for the shaping of our transition period, and for the preservation and propagation of the intrinsic values of western culture.

"Basic subjects such as philosophy, sociology, history, economics and psychology are no longer a luxury for those whose goal is only to acquire a profession or a specialist calling. It is one of the duties of the university to prepare its students intellectually and morally for those problems of their surroundings which they are bound to meet in the course of their lives."

Among a number of recommendations made in the report, including introduction of technical and scientific subjects into academic universities, and academic subjects into technical universities, most important were establishment of at least one year of general education for all students, creation of professorships for social studies, and bringing universities, and their students, out of their virtual isolation from the rest of German society.

Adult Education.

Adult education and refresher courses, virtually unknown in Germany, should be set up; lectures should be given by persons not members of the faculty; university councils representing all sections of society should be established to serve much the same function as American boards of trustees, and such schools as the trade union schools which, with the help of some universities, already are making it possible for a few workers to get a university education, should be encouraged and assisted by all universities, the report said.

Some recommendations in the report are in the process of being put into effect. General education courses have been and are being introduced in many universities in Germany, and the University of Wuerzburg in Bavaria has set up a council representing various sections of society to advise it.

One of the most far-reaching changes in the traditional pattern of the German university has been brought about by the fact that most students now must find jobs in order to pay their way. Some 60 per cent of the students at the Technical University at Karlsruhe, for example, had full-time jobs during last summer's vacation period, with the result that many of them, for the first time since early childhood, were having contact with the mass of Germans.

Student Government.

In addition, the by tradition irresponsible German university students now have organized strong student committees which are demanding a voice in the government of the universities and are shouldering the job of trying to find jobs and housing for students, and raise money for students from the eastern zone, many of whom have come to the west without funds in order to get a better education than is possible in the Russian-controlled universities in the east.

Many individual teachers, occupation authorities think, favor reforms in the German education-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

ALSOPS

Two Roosevelts In Picture for Governor Races

James in California, Franklin Jr. in New York — No Joy for Truman.

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop
(Copyright, 1949.)

WASHINGTON.

ALTHOUGH racing bettors who fancy Greentree or Calumet Farms sometimes put their money on two horses of the same stable, a parlay on two members of the same family, for the governorships of two of the largest states in the union, is certainly a novel phenomenon in American politics.

None the less, such a parlay is now entirely possible, on James Roosevelt for Governor of California and Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr. for Governor of New York. It must be added that the amount of pleasure this gives to the Truman Administration is so small as to be practically non-discernible.

Powerful Backing for F. D. R. Jr.

To get the extreme long shot out of the way first, young Franklin Roosevelt would hardly be a possibility for the New York governorship if he were anyone else, or if the Democratic party in New York contained many more mature contenders. In fact, however, he is who he is; he has established himself in national politics with his brilliant congressional campaign; and he has such powerful backers as the astute Ed Flynn of the Bronx.

No one who has watched young Roosevelt's energetic and sanguine approach to public life can doubt that he will seek the New York nomination if he has much chance to get it. Furthermore, he is likely to make a pretty good try at it.

In his early thirties, Franklin Roosevelt is so perfected a politician that he senses the vote-getting possibilities of any situation instinctively, as the old sailing-ship masters sensed the set of their sails from the mere sound of the wind in the rigging. Aside from Mayor O'Dwyer, his only strong rival in New York is Mayor Erastus Corning of Albany, another young, able and entirely upright man, who nevertheless suffers the severe handicap of belonging to the O'Connell organization. Thus no one can say that a Roosevelt in the New York governorship race next year is not a long-shot bet at least.

California Situation.

As for a Roosevelt in the fight for the California governorship, this is a grim probability which the White House has already reluctantly faced. Life with an invidious comparison is never agreeable, and President Truman long ago lost whatever sentiment he may once have had about his predecessor. It is a drawback in

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Business Outlook

U. S. STRIKES PERTURB BRITISH

By J. A. Livingston

LONDON, Oct. 31.

WHEN the steel strike started in America at the beginning of the month, business men and bankers here could not conceal their nervousness. Would it check the improvement in business which got underway in July? Would it initiate another downtrend in production, employment and prices and perhaps lead to a depression? Would that mean a decline in United States demand for world commodities? And would that, in turn, wipe out any export benefits England might derive from devaluation?

The London Financial Times, which speaks for a large section of informed opinion here, now notes the "apparent indifference of Wall Street" to the "deterioration" in the labor situation. It goes on to say that United States investors and speculators must be assuming "labor troubles will apply only a temporary check to business recovery."

Capacity Versus Aspiration.

British optimism about America may be explained by the British economy, itself. Here wants of all kinds still persist. There are housing shortages, food shortages, clothing shortages, automobile shortages. Business men complain they can't raise capital to build new plants or install new machinery. If they have the capital, they complain they can't get government licenses to build. The nation's capacity isn't up to aspirations.

Britons know, of course, that most American automobile companies are now going out after orders, that premiums on new cars have virtually disappeared. They are conscious of the retooling for 1950 models now going on. But because their own manufacturers are compelled to export 75 per cent of their production, British dealers have long waiting lists. It's difficult to project the mind from the psychology of the sellers' market here to a buyers' market 3000 miles away.

Because the strikes in coal and steel are basic, the consequences fan out into every rampart of the economy. The attendant disemployment has pulled down department store sales in Pittsburgh, Birmingham, Chicago. Later on, automobile production will suffer; likewise steel fabrications of all types. And then, of course, the soft goods industries will feel the contraction in buying power, in spending.

Zinc Is a Case in Point.

Zinc provides an apt example of the way a strike penetrates to other industries. The steel galvanizing industry accounts for about 40 per cent of United States zinc consumption. At the first sign of a steel strike, shipments of zinc from the smelters fell. At the same time stocks rose. Zinc prices subsequently dropped.

The fourth-round strike wave demonstrates anew that the United States has not yet achieved a workable method for dealing with labor disputes directed, really, at the public. Strikes in coal or steel throttle all industry. They are not tests of strength of employer against employe. Rather they're tests of the endurance of every one else.

President Truman undoubtedly had that in mind when he first intervened in steel. He postponed the strike by appointing a Fact-Finding Board. After acrimonious hearings, the Fact-Finding Board made a report recommending a pension plan, payable in full by the companies, to the union. The companies demurred, insisted the workers must contribute to the scheme.

Then President Truman declared that the findings seemed to afford a basis for settlement. Philip Murray, head of the union, interpreted that to mean that the President indorsed the report as is. He therefore demanded that the companies accept the recommendations. He couldn't let the President down any more than the President could let him down. Result: Strike and stalemate.

The domestic economy is still strong. New houses started in September, at 100,000, were only 300 short of the May 1948 peak. In contrast, last year at this time, residential construction was falling sharply. Furthermore public works undertakings by federal, state, and local governments are still tending to rise. So, there's a cushion against the decline in expenditures by industry in general—now that a good part of postwar expansion has been completed. Thus, it's too soon to conclude that 1950 will usher in a major slump in the heavy industries and hence in the economy as a whole.

FORD CO. REPORTS RECORD ASSETS OF $1,149,240,000

BOSTON, Oct. 31 (UP)—Assets of the Ford Motor Co. have reached a new high, $1,149,240,000, the company's annual report revealed today.

The figure was disclosed in the report for 1948, filed with the Massachusetts tax commissioner. Only twice previously, in wartime 1943 and in 1947, did assets top the billion dollar mark. In 1947 assets were $1,025,733,000. In 1943 they were $1,009,092,488.

The figures filed in Massachusetts are the only dollar figures ever released publicly by the Ford organization and are issued under requirements of the Massachusetts laws governing firms operating in the state.

Surplus of the company in 1948 also rose to a record high of $809,759,000, compared with $732,019,550 in 1947. Reserves last year rose to $23,054,000 from $20,247,000 in 1947.

The statement covers the parent company only; it does not concern operations of any of the foreign companies.

All the stock of the Ford Motor Co. is owned by members of the Ford family or the Ford Foundation, organized in 1936.

ALLEN

Senate 5 Pct. Group Probes ECA Kickbacks

Marine Insurance Officers Tell of Payments to Shipping Agents.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
(Copyright, 1949.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.

THE Senate "five-percenter" investigating committee is digging into a new scandal.

It involves kickbacks on Marshall plan shipments to Europe.

Marine insurance company officers have admitted this in private sessions with investigators of the Senate committee. The latter were told the kickbacks are being paid to shipping agents who place insurance on ECA cargoes. ECA foots the bill for this insurance, and the private agents are getting a "cut" of it.

The five Senators working on the case estimate this secret "cut" runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The marine insurance companies contend it is "customary" to pay kickbacks. They explained the shipping agents are actually freight forwarders who expedite the handling of cargoes ordered by European importers through ECA. To obtain this "efficient service," it is asserted, it is the practice to pay the agents a gratuity over and above their fees.

Members of the Senate committee don't see it that way. They see no reason why the government should pay kickbacks on insuring Marshall plan cargoes, Senator Clyde Hoey (Dem.), North Carolina, committee chairman, was particularly shocked at the disclosure.

The current private investigation is preparatory to a public airing. A number of subpoened marine insurance officials and shipping agents will later be interrogated at open hearings.

* * *

FRIENDLY MEETING—Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson's recent pow-wow with Western state chairmen was mutually friendly. He got along well with them, and they with him. It was their first encounter since his election. Only discordant note was a Gabrielson tendency to tell the state chairmen what the national committee wanted them to do. He was tactfully, but quickly, set right on this by Utah Chairman Virgil Romney. He pointed out that the state organizations will carry the brunt in next year's

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Retort From a Realty Man

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As a member of the real estate fraternity, I frankly confess that my conscience has at last been stung by a lashing handed us on your editorial page. I refer to your remarks headed "Mission for Real Estate Men" and I want to enlist right now as a charter member of that "mission" to—as you put it—effect an "industrial revolution" within our industry and thereby reduce the "nearly prohibitive" cost of our product.

My only misgiving is a rather lamentable handicap which is always with me. I simply haven't the "know-how" to proceed! No matter how I tackle the problem, I get nowhere! It is a tremendous favor, I know, but could you possibly lend me the services of the "genius" you employ to write your editorials and let him give me the details of the many, many things he knows about how to run my business? His knowledge, I admit, deserves a high fee, which I am willing to pay. But the money I can save by learning from him how to avoid excessive labor costs, material costs, site preparation costs, and endless other little things which plague me day and night would more than repay me, I am sure.

Or, perhaps, you might, out of the great profits of your own enterprise (represented by the increased advertising and newspaper costs of recent years), just lend your man out as a service in the public interest. If you should, I guarantee you "honest private enterprise" from my increase in wisdom.

It is really too bad that the Ford revolution in the automobile industry which you mention didn't carry over into the postwar period. But, then, perhaps your man can right that situation, too, after he's finished with me on the housing question.

No matter how happy I may be, though, about this idea of mine, I'll wager the Socialists are sorry to lose you in the public housing matter. I thought you were "entirely happy," along with them, about the spread of public housing—and I'm sure they thought so, too.

ERNEST M. POTTS.

Causes of Child Vandalism

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is my opinion that the high rate of vandalism by youngsters is due, in a great degree, to the influence of the cheaper movies, comic books, etc., that portray so vividly scenes of violence, vandalism and destruction.

Children, psychologically, are prone to imitate, not realizing the consequences or seriousness of their actions.

Why not clean up the bad examples that are really to blame?

HOWARD F. YORK.

Question of Advertising Taste

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Not content with helping us spend beyond our means through Will Calls, Easy Credit Terms and the like, our money-hungry merchants are now extending a special privilege to veterans.

While the aforementioned plans do require a cash outlay, one firm (see the enclosed ad in which Union-May-Stern offers to extend credit on the strength of dividends that holders of GI insurance are going to receive) will "let" us spend money we haven't even received yet.

That's one way to be sure of getting their share of the dividend checks. Too bad they didn't get this idea just before the terminal leave bonds became cashable.

I consider this advertisement to be in very poor taste and your printing it to be a breach of faith with a reading public accustomed to lauding the integrity of your paper.

K. A. R.

Deserves a Good Fight

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wish to express my thanks to the Post-Dispatch for the battle it has put up against the proposed dams on the Current River. In my opinion it is one of the most beautiful places in the world and deserves the battle it is getting in its favor.

GEORGE BEATTIE.
Webster Groves.

A Dangerous Open Sewer

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have observed many sewers and cavernous holes on street corners and in many instances without the protection of even a metal bar across the opening.

Merely as an example I call attention to one located on the west side of Kingshighway between Delmar and Waterman, a neighborhood of churches, where many small children attend Sunday school.

The Department of Streets and Sewers could render a great service by improving this condition throughout the city.

A GRANDMOTHER.

For a Truman Street

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It seems to me now is a good time for the City of St. Louis to recognize the first Missourian to be elected President of the United States. I suggest the name "Truman boulevard" be given to the principal street in the city, Olive street from Third to Channing, and Lindell boulevard from Channing to Skinker. Surely no more suitable recognition could be given this famous Missourian.

ROBERT WALKER.

The Doctors' Opportunity

It is hard to believe that the St. Louis chapter of the American Academy of General Practice will adopt the resolution against "socialized medicine" which has been submitted to it. The resolution, introduced by Dr. William F. Wagenbach, would pledge the doctors not to participate in any future governmental plan for medical care.

The Hippocratic oath does not make the practice of medicine contingent on any particular economic arrangement. As a matter of fact, medical assistance was given to Greek citizens free of charge by physicians who were engaged at fixed salaries covered by special taxes. No American medical reformer proposes anything as drastic as that.

What makes the proposed pledge even more questionable is the sweeping way in which it forecloses the future. It does not particularize. In advance, it would commit the profession against any plan which might be covered by the vague term "socialized medicine," no matter how sensible and attractive its provisions might be. This hardly represents the scientific attitude which makes no judgments until all the evidence is in.

Over the week end, Senator Thomas and a number of other members of Congress expressed the opinion that national health legislation would be kept on the shelf during the next session. It needs more study, they said. The authors of the legislation, of course, never claimed that it was ideal. They hoped that it would be refined by debate. Here was the profession's big chance to be co-operative. That chance is still alive. Will it be grasped by the A.M.A. in the next year, or will constructive medical legislation be left largely in the hands of laymen?

More and more evidence piles up to show the need for reform. The latest bit is the report of the Garment Industry Medical Center here in St. Louis. Quite aside from the quantity and quality of the care it has rendered is the center's observation that many of its patients were not accustomed to receiving care and that few of them had ever been treated by specialists.

That is a deplorable state of affairs which, in our opinion, a prosperous nation cannot tolerate indefinitely. If the doctors do not take the lead in changing it, others certainly will try.

No longer mum's the word. Bring on the orange blossoms!

Ten Months Is Long Enough

State's Attorney Young of Fulton county in Illinois has a justified complaint against Gov. Stevenson and Attorney General Elliott. Mr. Young has put commercialized gambling out of business in his county, in accordance with the clean-up campaign in Illinois last year, only to find that gambling rackets are running in neighboring counties and offering inducements, such as free bus rides and low-priced meals to residents of Fulton county.

A State's Attorney like Mr. Young deserves support at Springfield. Mr. Elliott promised to use state authority where local officials did not enforce the law. He and Gov. Stevenson won an election on that and other law-enforcement issues. The new Administration at Springfield has greatly improved the character of state government and it has raised the level of the public service. But it is going to hurt itself by permitting the law to be flouted as it is in a dozen or more counties.

Gov. Stevenson and Attorney General Elliott should send out the word without more delay. In a few days it will be just a year since they defeated Dwight Green and George Barrett in one of the greatest cleanouts in the history of the 48 states. Ten months of that time they have been in office. That is long enough.

Old quote brought up to date: She came. She sang. She conquered.

Crosby's Victory in Prague

In their campaign to discredit imperialist American jazz, the Czech Communists ignored fundamental strategic concepts. Their first mistake, in organizing a recorded concert, was to underestimate the enemy. They supposed that Prague youngsters would rather hear propaganda than Bing Crosby. The answer was "pfui!"

Next the Communists failed to defend their flanks. They roped off seats for Ministry of Information officials, who were in charge of the fiasco. But the horde of Czech bobby soxers jumped the ropes and said, "We stood all day in the factories; now let the people from the Ministry stand."

Then the Communists attacked on unfamiliar grounds. Their program commentator said Frank Sinatra was much better than Crosby. The youngsters had been through this dangerous skirmish before, and refused to be sucked out of position.

Finally the Communists were met on their own grounds and decisively crushed. The audience made it plain that it did not care about Crosby's politics, but wanted to hear him sing. "We are workers," one said, "and who is more important than we?"

This proves that the Voice of America was right in deciding to broadcast more popular music eastward. For even in absentia, Crosby was the popular choice in a tough political campaign. And how did he do it? He stood on his records.

The pre-season football forecasts—Minnesota to sweep through the Big Ten into the Rose Bowl, etc., etc.—have landed in the cocked hat as usual. But this year they got there sooner.

A Political Primer

Regardless of the merits of the debate over decentralization of federal authority, one thing is certain. Before government can be brought closer to citizens, citizens will have to become more intimate with government. With this purpose, the Adult Education Council of Greater St. Louis plans a campaign to educate the public about the charters being drafted for the city and county.

While the average citizen can exert his most direct influence on government at the local level, this is exactly the political sphere where many persons are least informed. Maybe the importance of activities in Washington overshadows what is done in the cities, counties and states. But it is still in the nature of the American system that popular control of political affairs begins at home. People who ignore their local citizenship surrender the primary advantages of democracy.

Public interest in the proposed city and county charters should be high. People can hardly demand or expect the best in local government, unless they make up their minds as to what they want. Through institutes and pamphlets, the Adult Education Council will encourage popular decision. And this requires the decentralization of civic attitudes.

A Single Market for Europe

A more and more insistent note in Paul Hoffman's public statements is that Europe become a single market. By that, of course, he means a reduction or elimination of trade barriers so that goods can flow freely among the countries of the continent. These trade barriers, which now balkanize Europe, include not only tariffs, but export and import quotas, by which nations arbitrarily set limits on goods which can come in or leave.

It is unfortunate that a stipulation looking toward free trade was not made at the very inception of the Marshall plan. In that case, Europe might now be well along the road to free trade. As it is, Mr. Hoffman's exhortations, however eloquent, fall upon countries which have already made good ground to some sort of recovery and are no longer in the same desperate need of funds that they were one or two years ago.

Moreover, Europe has witnessed the not very encouraging results of the Benelux experiments. Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg have been playing around with a proposed approach to a customs union, but they have not gotten very far, due to the conflicting economic interests of the three nations. There have been negotiations and some formal steps by France and Italy, too, but without far-reaching results.

To make Europe a single market would cause many industrial dislocations and temporary embarrassments. But there is no doubt that if, by some sudden stroke, Europe should become free of trade restrictions, the old continent would begin to enjoy a prosperity which would benefit all nations. The classic example is the United States of America, where state lines are practically non-existent so far as exchange of goods is concerned.

Premier Attlee has said that Europe must federate or perish, and his words have been echoed by Winston Churchill, Paul Spaak, Georges Bidault, Paul Reynaud and many others. As the Strasbourg conference showed, political federation, however desirable, is a long way off; but in the meantime, a large measure of economic federation would help enormously to restore Europe.

Mr. Hoffman deserves the fullest support in the gospel he is now preaching.

Two Halves of One Prejudice

Does Jefferson Military College, at Washington, Miss., deserve congratulations for turning down a $50,000,000 gift from George W. Armstrong Sr., Texas oil man? It was willing to accept the proviso that it must exclude persons of African and Asiatic descent. What it rejected was the stipulation it must teach the white supremacy of Anglo-Saxons and Latin-Americans.

It seems to us that the trustees of the college are not so brave as they are confused. Whether they teach the inferiority of Africans and Asiatics to the whites, or the superiority of the whites to the Africans and Asiatics, it is all the same thing. They are two faces of a single coin.

The trustees of Jefferson Military College have not thought through on their prejudices. If and when they do, they will be as much repulsed by the provisos of prejudice that they accepted as by those they gagged on.

Will Boston Do It?

Is Hizzoner James Michael Curley to be retired to private life—or will he receive a new lease on Boston's City Hall? This question is going to be decided in a few days by the community which has already known this silver-tongued boss far too long. The result could be a heartening demonstration of a people's will to take their municipal government back in their own hands.

Curley has four opponents in the mayoral race, which is non-partisan and without a runoff. That is, if the field against him divides enough votes, he can be re-elected, even though he gets far fewer than half the votes cast. The prospect is that if he is beaten, it will be by John B. Hynes, who, as City Clerk, became Acting Mayor for the five months which Curley served in prison on a mail fraud charge.

Hynes was an admirer and supporter of Curley until 1937 when he backed Maurice J. Tobin, now Secretary of Labor in the Truman Cabinet. The Boston Herald's political writer, W. E. Mullins, points out that the Tobin brothers owe a good deal to Hynes which they might pay back to his benefit now. One of the handicaps in the fight on Curley is that many thousands, who would be voting against him, long ago moved outside the city in order to get away from the Curley spoils and deals.

It is possible, however, that a majority of the voters who live within Boston may decide they have had enough of 75-year-old Curley. The defeats in recent years of tightly entrenched machines in Tennessee, Illinois and other states—and cities—proves that the self-serving bosses can be booted onto the political ashdumps where they belong.

58 Where 78 Grew Before

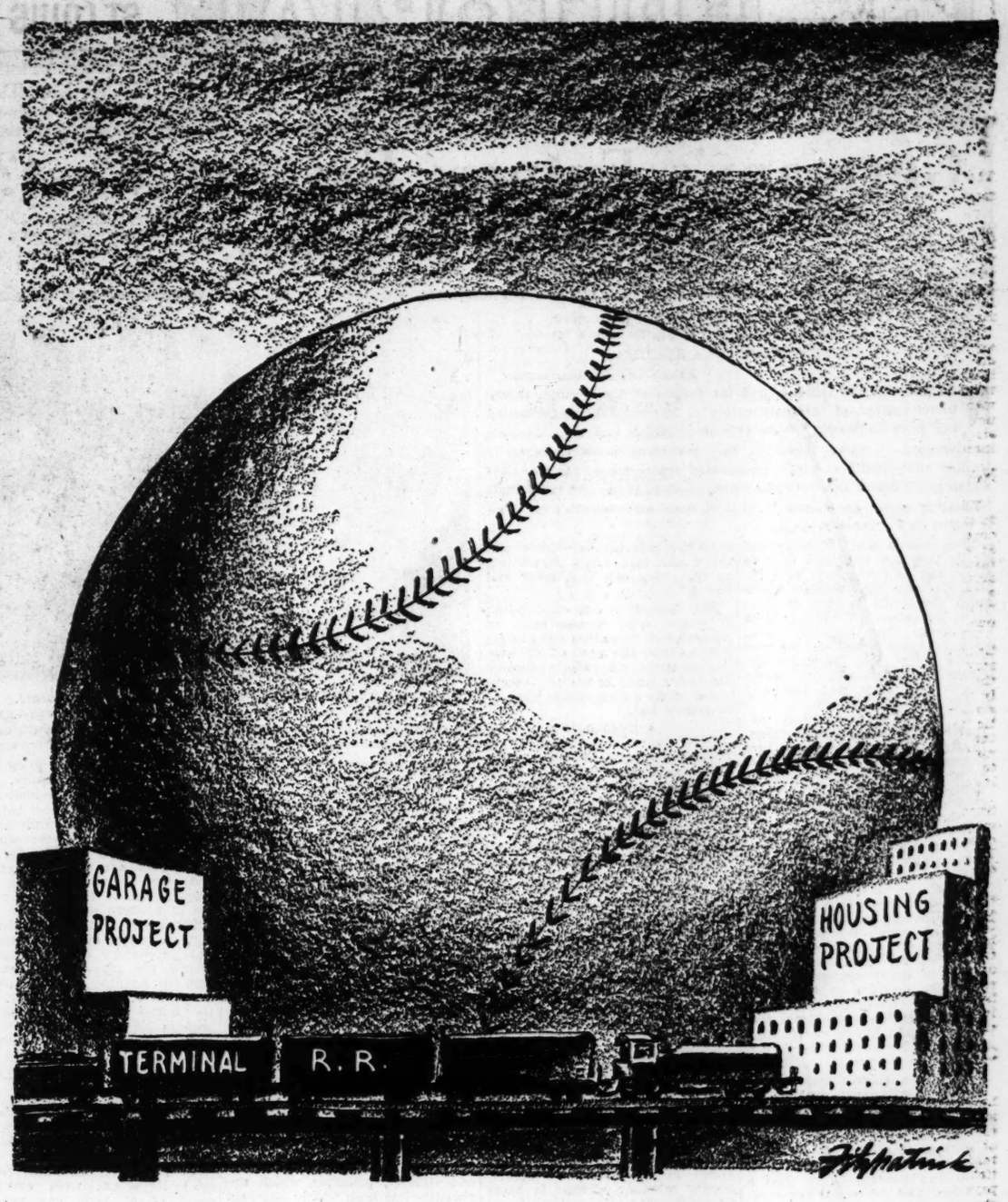
St. Louis county went into the school consolidation election Saturday with 78 separate school districts, voted to merge 23 of them into three larger ones, and came out with 58 districts. School patrons in the combined districts are to be congratulated. By agreeing to pool their civic enterprise and tax resources, they can almost surely look to better schools, or more economical schools, or both.

Six other proposed consolidated districts were voted down. In consequence, there are still 58 school districts in an area where the County Board of Education decided after long study that 23 would be enough.

Despite the considerable progress in consolidation, many districts are still too small and financially weak to maintain first-class schools. The same thing is true elsewhere in the state, so it is still an open question whether the Legislature in the end will not need to provide penalties for refusal to consolidate, such as reducing the amount of state aid to hold-out districts.

For their own gain as well as to avoid this hazard of loss, those neighborhoods that turned down the proposed mergers cannot afford to count Saturday's results as final. By saying "No" to one plan, they have assumed an obligation to develop merger plans they like better.

Twenty-four children of the Solomon Islands had their first plane ride over the blue Pacific—to relieve their whooping cough. Remember when parents in these parts used to take their whooping offspring on a Mississippi cruise?



LATEST RIVERFRONT DESIGN

Nehru's India, a Natural Ally

The Mirror of Public Opinion

The young Asiatic republic looks to us not only for technology and capital but for guidance in the democratic way, student believes; tracing the ties of mutual interest, he concludes the Nehru government has already proved itself competent, responsible and humane.

Phillips Talbot, University of Chicago, Former Daily News-Post-Dispatch Correspondent in Asia, in the Foreign Policy Association Bulletin

Prime Minister Nehru's visit accentuates the recent and rapid flowering of relations between India and the United States. Never before have the two countries been linked by so many bonds as they are today.

A record number of Indian students in this country are absorbing not only American technology but more generalized American approaches to life. In its present period of rehabilitation and development, India relies heavily on the United States for food stocks, capital goods and technical know-how. Americans at the same time are seeking trade opportunities and studying the possibilities of investment in India.

Nehru

India's efforts to evolve democratic political institutions are closely watched in this country not only because the new Indian constitution, which is expected to be adopted this month, draws much of its inspiration from British and American democratic concepts, but also because the ultimate success or failure of India's political system will largely determine how far Asia can develop along non-totalitarian lines.

Sense of Mutual Interest

The China debacle, moreover, has sharpened our awareness of the strategic interests we have in common with India. So far India's foreign policy has been anchored to the concept of non-entanglement in great power controversies; yet both we and India are concerned with political stability and with the problems of buttressing non-Communist Southern Asia.

Such absorbing parallel problems are an entirely new feature of Indo-American relations, which extend back to the era of the clipper ships and the Madras governorship of Elihu Yale, whose financial accumulations in India made possible his benefactions to a college in the American colony of Connecticut.

Since that era, trade and consular connections have been maintained, but until a half-dozen years ago the United States had no diplomatic representation in India. Problems of state were settled with London, not with Calcutta or New Delhi.

Like the United States after 1776, India won its independence in 1947 only to find itself confronted with far more complex problems than the struggle for political freedom.

The Punjab terror that accompanied the separation of Pakistan from India laid on the infant Indian government, as on the Pakistan regime, the burden of caring for and resettling 5,000,000 refugees. Continued hysteria between Sikhs and Hindus, on the one side, and Muslims, on the other, cost the life of the national leader, Gandhi.

Through Storm and Stress

In the wake of World War II, the country has been rocking under the disintegrating impact of intense inflation, run-down transportation systems, a production crisis, and severe food shortages which the battered economies of Burma and Thailand, India's customary sources of food, have been unable to alleviate. Critical slow-down campaigns and waves of strikes reflect widespread labor unrest.

The infant government has also been confronted with the basic social revolution that is sweeping many parts of Asia. In India today the rigidity of caste and of the joint family system is plainly cracking at the edges. These changes may prove to be good. The constitutional elimination of untouchability, the uplift of depressed classes, the grant of increased rights to women, the redistribution of land and other reforms will help to modernize India. At the same time, however, the shift from social stability to social ferment can be very difficult for a government that is simultaneously faced with political opposition from the Hinduistic and capitalist Right, the Socialist Left, Communist authoritarianism and a variety of local movements with different aspirations.

Under these circumstances, India might be considered a weak link in an international scheme. Yet, despite its towering difficulties, the Nehru government has made impressive advances during its first 26 months. Inheriting a truncated administrative structure in a condition of widespread anarchy, it re-established the rule of law and order. It has welded the country together by merging more than 500 previously separate princely states either into states' unions or into neighboring provinces or into zones administered by the central government.

Literacy and TVAs

It has undertaken social reforms and mass education projects. To harness and develop natural resources it is pushing ahead with several dozen river projects, the largest of which compare favorably with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In these enterprises and the development of a broader industrial base, India is frankly looking for aid where it can find it—and that means, to a substantial degree, the United States.

After several shifts of policy, the Indian Government has decided to guarantee that foreign enterprise will have equal treatment with Indian concerns, as well as the privilege of withdrawing profits in dollars. Some foreign companies still feel restricted by Indian domestic regulations, and in a few such cases hope has been held out for special arrangements. Thus, although India has by no means a purely capitalist economy, it is seeking to attract more American capital.

In the sphere of strategy, India's international position is already recognized. The successes of Chinese Communism leave India, along with Pakistan, the only large continental zone in Asia remaining outside the Red orbit. India's leaders understand and approve the renascence that is occurring in the countries of Southern Asia, and have led in the development of a regional consciousness.

Peaceful Revolution for Asia

Under the world-minded guidance of Prime Minister Nehru, however, the Indian leadership, like that of the United States, opposes further Communist political expansion. Public policy in both countries supports the advance of the peoples of Asia by other means. In this process India, so long as it remains internally secure, is strategically placed to exercise far-reaching influence.

United States interest and help are also important, for South Asia lacks the developed resources to accomplish the task alone. It is hardly to be expected that the two countries' foreign policies will aways coincide, since they are based on differing priorities, if not differing national premises. But as Asia gains importance in world affairs, the mutual interests of the United States and India seem destined to increase comparably.

THAT HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN.

From the Denver Post.

The real artist with a jackknife can make the Halloween pumpkin look as if it had just glimpsed the latest in strike headlines.

Between Book Ends

The Carriers of Gold

U. S. WEST, by Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg. (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., 320 pgs., $7.50.)

"U. S. West," the "saga" of the Far West express-banking business of Wells Fargo & Co., is the successful effort of New York writer Lucius Beebe and Photographer Charles Clegg to put spice and color into a subject more often treated in dry, textbook manner.

Chronicled are the troubles and triumphs of a company that grew to near monopoly proportions and certainly to tremendous power and importance by specializing in one thing: handling gold and silver mined in California and Nevada after the gold rush of 1849. Although Wells Fargo eventually took to the rails, the most remembered symbol of the company is the Concord stage pulled by six horses. It was on these that the firm sent its strong boxes with their impressive shipments of precious metals, and much of the book is concerned with the men who did it.

The spice comes from details of the day-to-day living in which Wells Fargo agents were an integral part. Such trivia as the count of one mining camp's "fair but frail"—prostitutes on today's police blotters—the power of Piscos Punches and the cost of ice (exorbitant) to cool beer at camp saloons help to make up the more vivid elements of the book.

Lucius Beebe

Special attention is given to holdups of stages carrying Wells Fargo shipments, losses from which the company always made good. Charges for services must have been plenty high because the book notes that previously generous dividends were topped by one in 1910 of 200 per cent in stock and 100 per cent in cash. This bonanza is described by the authors as the "most spectacular in financial history."

For all of the clever writing and readability of text, the two men intend their work as an accurate presentation of facts. Although previous books on this period of the West and on Wells Fargo have thoroughly covered the field, the authors feel that their work is better arranged and presents the story in a more orderly fashion.

In this connection they have included 250 illustrations, closely related to the text. They consist of maps, photographs, copies of posters, facsimiles and old prints. Their identification constitutes an interesting education in itself.

The practice started by Beebe and Clegg in a preceding book ("Virginia & Truckee") of contrasting photographs of boom towns of mining days as they appear in their desolation today is continued.

In fact, the tone of this book is very similar to V. & T., only there is more of it—all good.

WAYNE LEEMAN.

New York Medical Plan

GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE & HEALTH INSURANCE IN ACTION, by Robert Rothenberg, A.B., M.D.; Karl Packard, A.B., M.D., and Joel E. Rothenberg, A.B., J.D., with an introduction by George Baehr, M.D. (Crown Publishing Co., 278 pgs., $5.)

This is a type of handbook, that took its origin from the efforts of a group of physicians in Greater New York, who set up a working plan of Health Insurance and Medical Care, under which some 14,000 subscribers are now being served.

In view of the fact that the best that can be said today for Group Medical Practice and Voluntary Health Insurance is that, in the language of Dickens' detective, there is a highly probable possibility that it is in the right direction, this volume will be of much value to those interested in such activities. The book furnishes, in most detailed fashion, data covering such groups; actuarial experience up to date, legal and financial fundamentals and the economic benefits that may be anticipated.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Behind Sweden's Social Reforms

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.

THE stream of students, professors, Congressmen and just plain citizens who come here to look into Sweden's elaborate system of social reform are almost all impressed by at least one fact. That is the lengthy experimentation and study that have preceded most of the reforms making up the Swedish welfare program.

The Government recently pushed through a compulsory health insurance system which will go into effect in 1951. But this step was taken against a background of voluntary health insurance and state-supported medicine that goes back 300 years.

Voluntary insurance societies, supported by Government subsidies, had developed so that they include more than 60 per cent of the population in a single Government-sponsored system. This was not, however, considered adequate since it did not cover the lower-income groups.

Not on Party Lines.

What the new law has done is to expand the voluntary system to cover the whole population. About $5 a year will be added to each taxpayer's tax bill for health insurance and this will meet about a third of the cost. The balance will come out of general tax revenue.

While there was strong opposition to making the system compulsory, especially from the doctors, the decision was not taken entirely on party lines. Even some conservatives recognized that a drastic step was necessary to raise the level of medical care. The number of doctors in proportion to the population is considerably lower here than it is in America.

For many years children in all Swedish schools have received free medical examinations and a large measure of free medical care. This has been true both in the city and the country.

Hospital care has long been subsidized by municipalities, counties and to some extent by the central Government. At Stockholm's handsome new 1200-bed hospital, the patient pays about 80 cents a day and this covers medicines, X-ray, everything. The actual cost is $5.60 a day and the difference is made up by the public subsidy.

Contrast With U.S.

Likewise in Norway a voluntary health insurance plan in force since 1911 has gradually evolved to cover an even greater number of persons. Now it is to be extended to cover the whole population. In Norway the individual pays six-elevenths of the cost of the scheme, the employer two-elevenths, the municipality one-eleventh and the central Government two-elevenths.

The contrast with the United States doesn't need much pointing up. Because of the persistent and prolonged opposition to voluntary health insurance, we have had very little experience in this field. That means it would be all the more difficult in America, with its wide differences of geography and custom, to impose a uniform compulsory system.

They Seem Radical, But—

In Scandinavia they have learned through experimentation something that the British are discovering in the most costly fashion. To give drugs entirely free under a health insurance system is to risk bankrupting the system. They tried it in Norway and the cost skyrocketed.

Similarly, experience here has indicated that you are asking too much of human nature if you make the service of the doctor entirely free. Experience has shown that if the individual pays half of the cost of the first visit to a doctor and perhaps a fraction of the cost of the second and third visits, there will be fewer abuses.

In Norway they have tried hard to preserve the doctor-patient relationship within the impersonality of an insurance scheme. Thus the patient selects his own physician and pays the doctor the fee. He is later reimbursed by the insurance system.

What About Costs?

Reforms here in this northern welfare zone often seem radical, but they can almost always be traced to carefully calculated social policy. Every mother in Sweden is paid $50 a year for every child under 16 years of age. Most mothers and children are given vacation allowances by the state. Such laws have their origin in the fact that before the war Sweden's birth rate was declining so rapidly there would soon be too few people to carry on in a country of this size.

Most of the opposition is on the score of cost, and that is particularly true, as in America, of the compulsory health insurance plan. The powerful employers' organization charged that the Government had failed to make anything like an accurate calculation of the cost of the scheme. But here they can at least come closer to knowing the cost, since for so long they have been experimenting with ways and means for curing the ills that beset human society.

GIRL SCOUTS HONOR 412 CAMP LEADERS

Volunteers Are Thanked in Choral Recitation at Ceremony in Forest Park.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.

Girl Scouts who attended day camps at 23 city and county sites last summer paid tribute yesterday to their 412 volunteer camp leaders at a ceremony in the chimpanzee arena of St. Louis Zoo, Forest Park.

About 25 girls of the Junior Day Camp Council, in a choral recitation prepared for the occasion, thanked the leaders who had brought their camping units despite chill, windy weather.

"We believe that the fun we had has also given you so much satisfaction that you will go forward with us into the year ahead," they chanted, and ended with "Give them a big hand!"

Mrs. Caulton Roberts, 140 West Old Watson road, Webster Groves, was presented with a scroll of appreciation for five years of leading the day camp program. Mrs. E. J. Chapman, 1032 Yale avenue, Richmond Heights, who recently succeeded Mrs. Roberts, made the presentation. The parchment scroll was designed and lettered by Senior Scout Marjorie Balazs of Troop 571.

The choral group added an unscheduled tribute to Miss Daphne Lewis, camping assistant, who was called forward to receive a set of luggage pieces in Girl Scout green. "'Danny' is leaving us to be married," the chanters announced. They praised Miss Lewis's sense of humor, gayety and friendly service.

A program of Indian dances in costume was presented by Boy Scout Troop 286 of St. Ann at the end of the afternoon. About 400 girls and leaders attended.

JUNE HAVER'S FIANCE DIES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 (AP)—Dr. John L. Duzik, fiance of Actress June Haver, died in a Santa Monica hospital yesterday following an operation. He was 32 years old. Miss Haver was at his bedside.

Duzik had practiced dentistry in Beverly Hills 10 years. An autopsy was planned to determine the cause of death. He had been delirious several weeks.

Tomorrow's Events

10 a.m.—Robert E. Wilson, board chairman of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, talks on future of oil industry at Graham Memorial Chapel, Washington University.

11 a.m.—Mary Powell talks on "Mississippi Panorama," at City Art Museum, Forest Park.

12:15 p.m.—Bertha L. Doane of the library staff reviews Dr. Albert Schweitzer's "Out of My Life and Thought," at Central Public Library, 1301 Olive street.

12:15 p.m.—Virgil L. Border, St. Louis director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, speaks on "Prejudice—A Luxury We Cannot Afford," at weekly luncheon of The Dunkers at Hotel Claridge, 1800 Locust street.

8 p.m.—Lucian W. Pye, instructor in political science at Washington University, talks on "Communism in China" in lecture series on Asia at Wilson Hall on the campus.

8:15 p.m.—Paul T. Dowling, industrial engineer, talks on labor-management relations at Engineers' Club, 4359 Lindell boulevard.

WORLD FEDERALISTS WIND UP CONVENTION

Back Global Constitution—St. Louisan Elected to Executive Committee.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 31 (UP)—The United World Federalists closed this three-day convention yesterday with the election of a new national executive council. A. J. G. Priest of New Jersey was elected chairman of the executive committee and Samuel R. Levering of Virginia, was named vice-chairman.

Among the resolutions adopted was one favoring a world federal government "that will promote peaceful change in the direction of a free, just and prosperous world community."

The resolution added that "we believe that the first step toward the achievement of a world constitution is the immediate declaration on the part of the United States Government that the major objection of its foreign policy is the transformation of the United Nations into a world federation."

The UWF, through its president, Alan Cranston, San Francisco, also issued a statement that said: "We recognize that the probable result of the present arms race will be that of all previous arms races—war."

Elected to the national executive committee were: Ralph Lindstrom, California; Mildred Riordan Blake, New York; Henry R. Cabot, Massachusetts; George Holt, Connecticut; Donald Harrington, New York; Alan Green, Connecticut; Philip Amran, Washington, D.C.; Randolph Compton, New York; Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Washington, D.C.; Cord Meyer Jr., Massachusetts; Uphur Evans, Ohio; Abraham Weston, New York; Paul Andrews, New York; Cass Canfield, New York; Norman Cousins, Connecticut; Raymond H. Wittcoff, Missouri; James B. Warburg, New York; C. M. Stanley, Iowa, and Thomas H. Mahoney, Massachusetts.

Wittcoff is vice president of the Caradine Hat Co., and a member of the committee in charge of the Great Books study classes. He was one of five new members elected in September to the board of trustees, St. Louis Council on World Affairs. He was decorated by the Chinese Government, two years ago, for his part in the training program for Chinese navy men at Miami, in which basic English was taught to 1000 Chinese. He lives at 7220 Pershing avenue.

BRITISH CONSUL IN ST. LOUIS TO LEAVE FOR POST IN IRAN

Lance Pyman, British consul in St. Louis, will leave in about two weeks to become British oriental counselor in Tehran, Iran, he said today. In his new post, Pyman will do public relations and translation work for the embassy.

He will be succeeded here by W. B. Ledwidge. Pyman has been consul since last December. He lives at 425 California avenue, Webster Groves.

Sculptor Paul Fiene Dies.

WOODSTOCK, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—Paul Fiene, sculptor, whose works have been exhibited in many American museums, died at his home here yesterday. He was 50 years old.

ARTIST JAMES FISHER SHOWS 14 PORTRAITS

Oil, Pastel Exhibit Opens Today at Headquarters of the Junior League.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

An exhibition of portraits by James B. Fisher Jr., who teaches art at Country Day School and People's Art Center, opened today at Junior League headquarters, 4932 Maryland avenue. Included are 14 oils of St. Louisans and oils or pastels of St. Louis children.

The display is the artist's first all-portrait exhibit and the first postwar solo showing of his work. Before the war he held a one-man display at the old Eleanor Smith Galleries. Fisher now paints with both hands, having learned to use his left after he temporarily lost the use of his right in the war.

Fisher, who won the John T. Milliken travel fellowship on graduation from the Washington University art school, was injured when the B-25 medium bomber he was piloting was shot down in the Gulf of Corinth, Greece, after he went back to aid an American plane attacked by German fighters.

The new collection permits comparison of his prewar, or single-handed, style, with his postwar ambidextrous manner. Although most of the paintings are recent, a post of honor in the lobby is occupied by a life-like portrait of the late Mrs. James D. Streett, its dark background emphasizing the whiteness of her hair.

Mrs. Streett's portrait exemplifies the artist's earlier glaze technique, pigment being applied in layers with each given a month to dry. In the newer work he uses a combination of glazing and direct painting with special interest, he said, in interpreting personality through color.

Two of the largest canvases are of sisters, the former Misses Keeler—Mrs. Bradford Shinkle Jr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Swarts. Color in Mrs. Shinkle's portrait, with its red background and green wall, is lively and full of contrast, whereas Mrs. Swarts's picture, in keeping with her quieter demeanor, is in subdued and blended tones.

Other subjects: Miss La May Capen; Becky Starkloff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gene Starkloff; the late Marquard Forster; Florence Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson Johnson; Peggy Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney Fisher; Henry and Mary Jane Whiteside, children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiteside.

Jeanie Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton III; Ella Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coe; John Latzer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Latzer Sr., and Kip Babington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Babington.

All of the paintings are lent for the show, which will end Friday, hours being 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Several of the pictures will be on view at the artist's studio, 2 Graybridge lane, Ladue, next Saturday and Sunday for the Artists' Guild's studio tour, part of the St. Louis observance of National Art Week.

Two Artists Display Hobby: Figurines Carved in Wood.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Thirty-five realistic figurines carved in wood as a hobby by two professional St. Louis artists, representing peoples of far away and long ago, went on display today at the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney department store. Friends persuaded the pair to place on public view the miniature figures created over years of pastime activity, but neither exhibitor plans to part with the pieces.

The artists are Herbert M. Herget, 4433 Morganford road, a Washington University Art School graduate, who has done several series of documentary paintings which have been reproduced in the National Geographic magazine, and Douglas Brown, 5622 Delmar boulevard, who does advertising art for such magazines as Life, Saturday Evening Post, Field and Stream and Sports Afield.

Herget's figures, which are mildly idealized, are based in part on his archeological research on civilizations he has depicted for the National Geographic. There is a slim Egyptian nude, more robust figures from Greece and an amazingly intricate vase, called "Grecian Fantasy," surrounded by tiny dancing girls a fraction of an inch in height but perfectly formed.

Brown, who was born in Penang, Malay Straits Settlements, is concerned he said, with "life in the raw," for jungle tribes of the kind he knew as a child have always fascinated him. His work aims at authenticity rather than beauty, and he makes an attempt to differentiate among the physiques of the various native tribes of New Guinea. His other subjects are from Africa and South America. He is a graduate of the School of Art of Dundee, Scotland.

The exhibition, which will extend through Nov. 11, is on the store's seventh floor in the book department.

$100,000 CATHEDRAL ORGAN DEDICATED BY ARCHBISHOP

The new $100,000 organ at St. Louis Cathedral was dedicated by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter last night in ceremonies which were followed by a recital by Mario Salvador, cathedral organist and choir director.

The ceremonies began with a procession to the altar of the church at 8 p.m. Archbishop Ritter blessed the new organ in the sanctuary, then made a short address. Salvador played eight selections on the huge instrument and the service ended with Msgr. Nicholas Brinkman, rector, pronouncing the benediction.

Constructed by the Kilgen Organ Co. of St. Louis, the new organ contains a liturgical trompette, a rare tonal complement desirable for accompanying the Catholic liturgy. The only other liturgical trompette built into an organ is at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

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Miss Truman Again Greeted By an Enthusiastic Audience

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS MARGARET TRUMAN (right) and MME. HELEN TRAUBEL backstage at Kiel Auditorium before yesterday's concert.

Miss Margaret Truman enjoyed a day of rest today after singing before an enthusiastic audience in her second appearance with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon. She slept late, and planned nothing more taxing than a brisk walk.

The President's daughter took seven curtain calls and sang two encores after her two scheduled solo numbers yesterday. The program, which duplicated that of Saturday night, was heard by an audience of 3533, all but 30 of the seats in Kiel Auditorium Opera House being occupied.

For the matinee Miss Truman wore a gown of powder-blue chiffon adorned with a large bow of darker blue. Diamond earrings set off her ash-blonde hair.

Mrs. Harry S. Truman, who occupied a box Saturday, attended yesterday's concert also, as did Helen Traubel, the Wagnerian soprano from St. Louis, who is Miss Truman's musical adviser. The singer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, came here from Independence, Mo., to attend the matinee, and had dinner with Miss Truman and her mother last night.

Mayor Joseph M. Darst went backstage to congratulate Miss Truman after her performance yesterday. Conductor Vladimir Golschmann sent the following telegram to President Truman:

"Am so happy, Mr. President, to tell you of the splendid success of Miss Truman. Not only her voice but her lovely personality won the heart of all of us."

Miss Truman leaves tomorrow morning for Columbus, O., where she is scheduled to sing Wednesday night.

310,000 VIEW STATUE IN CATHEDRAL IN WEEK

Image of Our Lady of Fatima to Alton—3000 at Closing Services Here.

The statue of Our Lady of Fatima, seen by an estimated 310,000 persons at St. Louis Cathedral in the week ending yesterday, has been taken to the Springfield (Ill.) diocese for public veneration services. The statue will be at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alton this evening.

Almost 3000 persons were at the Cathedral, filling the balconies and occupying space around side altars, for the solemn pontifical mass and processional yesterday marking the close of the statue's appearance here.

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter, who celebrated the mass and preached the sermon, stressed the necessity for men to modify their lives if the promises of the Virgin Mary in her reported appearance to three children at Fatima, Portugal, in 1917 are to be fulfilled.

In the processional, which followed the 11 o'clock mass, the statue was carried from the cathedral to the rectory. Later a delegation of priests from the Springfield diocese accompanied it as it was transported by automobile to Alton.

SCHOOL BOARD ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF DR. SULLIVAN

The resignation of Dr. Francis C. Sullivan from the Board of Education was accepted formally today in a four-minute special meeting of the board. He resigned so that he could apply for the position of assistant director of health and hygiene and director of dental health in the public schools.

After accepting his resignation, the board, on which he served since April, 1933, voted to inform Mayor Joseph M. Darst that a vacancy exists. Dr. Sullivan's present term as a school board member does not expire until April, 1951. The Mayor will appoint his successor.

Dr. Sullivan, who has practiced dentistry here for 32 years, received the highest grade on the competitive examination for the position he seeks in the health department of the school system. Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of instruction, said he would recommend Dr. Sullivan for the position at a meeting tomorrow of the board's instruction committee. The job carries a salary of $6600 a year.

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ACTRESS TO WED SCHOOL CHUM

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 31 (AP)—Ex-film star Sally Eilers discloses a high school friend of 21 years ago will become her fourth husband. He is John Hollingsworth Morse, a television and movie director.

Her previous husbands were Cowboy Star Hoot Gibson, Film Director Harry Joe Brown and Howard Barney, all divorced in that order.

ST. LOUIS ART WEEK TO OPEN TOMORROW

Exhibits and Guild Studio Tour Part of National Observance.

Mayor Joseph M. Darst today proclaimed the week beginning tomorrow "St. Louis Art Week" in observation of national art week sponsored by the American Artists' Professional League, a nationwide organization.

"Those who have joined forces to make possible this celebration are representative of the community," the proclamation said, "and include the City Art Museum, Missouri Historical Society, St. Louis Artists' Guild, People's Art Center, Public Library and many civic-spirited individuals and institutions."

A number of special exhibitions by St. Louis artists have been installed in St. Louis and St. Louis county stores and other public places in connection with art week. In addition, many artists of the area have announced hours of open house when the public is invited to visit their studios.

33 Studios Taking Part.

A studio tour has been announced by the Artists' Guild, with 39 artists in 33 studios participating. Tickets for the tour, costing $1.20, may be purchased by mailing checks payable to Mrs. T. M. Sayman to her at 2101 Locust street or may be bought in person, from Miss Grace Gooding, executive secretary of the Guild, at Guild headquarters, 812 Union boulevard, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. any day this week until Friday. The studios will be open next Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and may be visited in any order.

Participating artists, specialties and studios:

Harris Armstrong, architecture, 180 South Sappington road, Glendale; John Pope Baker, painting, 10417 Lackland road, St. Louis county; William Bernoudy, architecture, 7 Forsyth walk, Clayton; Fred and Mildred Carpenter, painting, 416 Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves; Blanche Fischel Claggett, painting, 4527 Olive street; Fred Conway, painting, Washington University art school, Forsyth and Skinker boulevards.

Fred Dreher, mobile sculpture and batiks, 3632 Louisiana avenue; Margaret Drewes, weaving, 7135 Northmoor drive, Clayton; Werner Drewes, painting, Washington University art school; Mabel Meeker Edsall, painting, 7013 Oleatha avenue; James B. Fisher Jr., painting, 2 Graybridge lane, Ladue; Clark and Leah Fitz-Gerald, woodcarving and textiles, Ballas road, Kirkwood.

Other Studios Listed.

Alexandra Korsakoff Galston, painting, batiks and jewelry, 329A North Euclid avenue; Charles F. Galt, portraits, 4505 Pershing avenue; Gustav and Hazel Goetsch, painting and etching, 20 Elm avenue, Glendale; James Harmon, painting and crafts, 4489 Forest Park avenue; Florence French Holm, pottery, Washington University art school; J. Scott MacNutt, portraits, 72 Vandeventer place.

Tanasko and Estelle Ehrmann Milovich, painting and batiks, 4745 Westminster place; Elise Morton, painting, 6 Brentmoor park, Clayton; Carl C. Mose, sculpture, 4478 Maryland avenue; Lucie Mackay Palmer, painting, 3693 Lindell boulevard; Elizabeth Phelan, sculpture, 4527 Olive; Vera Pirie, jewelry, 420 Dielman road, Clayton.

Charles and Dorothy Quest, painting and print-making, 432 Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves; Maria Regnier, jewelry, 2519 Annalee avenue, Brentwood; Siegfried and Harriet Reinhardt, painting, sculpture and drawing, 4133 Potomac street; Jessie Beard Rickly, painting, 465 Foote avenue, Webster Groves.

Aimee Schweig, painting, 5399 Lindell boulevard; Ann Scott, sculpture, 4521 Olive; Wallace Herndon Smith, painting, 441 South Hanley road, Clayton; Marie Taylor, sculpture, 4521 Olive, and Thelma Notter Webb, painting, 4383 Forest Park.

HANDICAPPED OFF JOB LESS IN SURVEY THAN ABLE-BODIED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Civil Service Commission said today that in a recent test survey 11 physically-handicapped Government workers at Jeffersonville, Ind., had better work records than 11 able-bodied employes, chosen at random.

The performances of the two groups have been compared since the first of the year, the commission said.

The 11 able-bodied workers missed work 27 times, the handicapped employes 21 times. Only three handicapped employes lost time from work due to minor accidents, such as cuts and bruises. They lost 25 hours, of which 23 were reported by one man. Six members of the physically fit group lost time, a total of 16 hours.

What were the handicaps? Two workers were 95 per cent blind, two were blind in one eye, three were one-legged, three had lost a hand, both arms or one arm, and the other was wounded in the stomach during the war.

ORGANIZATION OF TEEN-TOWN

A Teen Town for boys and girls of South St. Louis will be organized at Carondelet Branch Y. W. C. A., 4501 South Kingshighway, at a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Mrs. Carmen Mueller, Carondelet Branch Y-Teen chairman, announced today.

Sponsors of the organization include Mrs. Harry Stock, Mrs. Charles DiGiovanni, Mrs. Arthur H. Grund, Mrs. Glenn Glimpse, Miss Agnes Mae Schenk, Miss Anne Wehrstein, Miss Shirley Shaughnessy, Carl Hermann, Eugene Garret and Miss Jane Brown, teen-age program director at Carondelet Branch Y.W.C.A.

PINSCHER WINS TOP HONORS IN DOG SHOW

Total of 186 Pure Bred Puppies Entered in Breeders Contest Here.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Berger's Blue Beard, a sleek 7-month-old male Doberman pinscher owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Berger of House Springs, Mo., won top honors in the St. Louis Dog Breeders' Association fifteenth puppy show yesterday at St. Louis House. Handled by Lou Thesz, professional wrestler, the pinscher also placed first in the working dog group.

A total of 186 pure bred puppies, 2 to 12 months old, representing 31 breeds, were entered in the show. About 500 persons attended to watch the judging.

Group winners were:

Terrier, Charmae Centralite, a wire-haired fox terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPherson, 3508 North Fourteenth street; toy, Chippers Sultanner of Oomph, a pomeranian owned by Virginia E. Dixon, 6142 Gambleton place, Wellston; non-sporting, Flagg's Chubby Chinaman, a chowchow owned by E. Merle Thompson of 9416 Parkside drive, Brentwood.

Sporting, Allard's Prince Aly, a black cocker spaniel owned by Fred M. Allard of Yarnell road, Kirkwood; hound, Stropp V. Drackenheim, a long-haired dachshund owned by Mrs. Stanley F. Hampton of 18 Brighton way, Clayton.

Ten-year-old Elma Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Levy, 1012 Hampton Park drive, Richmond Heights, won top honors in the boys' and girls' handling contest. Runner-up was John Kluge, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluge, 13 Marjean Court, Kirkwood.

Trophies were also awarded for the best puppies in the 31 breeds.

REP. MANSFIELD REJECTS POST AS HEAD OF 'VOICE OF AMERICA'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Representative Mansfield (Dem.), Montana, today turned down President Truman's offer to appoint him as an Assistant Secretary of State in charge of the department's information service.

Mansfield was asked to succeed George V. Allen as head of the "Voice of America" and other department cultural and informational programs. Allen has been named Ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Mansfield announced at the White House that he had decided "with deep regret" that he could not take the job. He said he felt his first duty was to remain in Congress.

On Saturday, the State Department named Foy D. Kohler, formerly attached to the United States Embassy at Moscow, as operational chief of the "Voice of America."

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Anniversary Specials

TOPMOST Tomatoes 6 Tins 1.59 — FANCY SOLID PACK NO. 2 (DOZEN TINS, $3.10)
YELLOW CLING Peaches 3 Lge. Tins 1.19 — BY TOPMOST—EXTRA HEAVY SYRUP. HALVES OR SLICED (DOZEN TINS, $4.65)
TOPMOST Fruit Cocktail 2 Lge. Tins 1.39 — FOR AN EXCELLENT FIRST COURSE (DOZEN TINS, $5.40)
WHITE MEAT Tuna Fish 3 Tins 1.65 — BY TOPMOST—TOP QUALITY PACK
LEMON Meringue Pies Each 65c — A REALLY DELIGHTFUL PASTRY
STRAUB'S Whole Wheat Bread 21c — TRY TOASTED, IT'S DELICIOUS
Danish Jelly Ring Each 58c — OUTSTANDING FOR BREAKFAST OR AFTERNOON TEA—YOU'LL ENJOY IT
Sesame Seed Rolls Doz. 38c — FOR A TASTY VARIETY IN BREADS
Boston Brown Bread 23c — THAT DISTINCTIVE GOODNESS
OUR FOUNTAINS FEATURE AT PLAZA AND PARKSIDE STORES OUR RICHER CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKE For 19c

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES AND HEAVY WITH SWEET JUICE 2 DOZEN 59c
RIB OR LOIN PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT FROM YOUNG TENDER LOINS Lb. 69c
OUR RICHER VANILLA ICE CREAM Qt. 49c PACKED OR DELIVERED Qt. 59c
SPLIT CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE A REALLY GREAT FAVORITE FROM OUR BAKERY Ea. $1.19

FANNING'S PICKLES Bread and Butter 2 Jars 55c — THOSE CRISPY, TASTY SLICES
Sardines, Imported 3 Tins 98c — MARIE ELIZABETH—PORTUGUESE IN PURE OLIVE OIL AND AGED FOR FLAVOR
Stuffed Queens 2 No. 8 Jars 89c — HAASE'S OLIVES— SELECTED PACK
EXTRA FANCY Red Delicious Apples — REALLY OUTSTANDING QUALITY Lbs. 35c
Small Beets 2 Bchs. 9c — YOUNG, TENDER, SWEET
CALIFORNIA Pascal Celery 2 Stks. 29c — FRESH, CRISP AND TOP QUALITY
TEXAS SEEDLESS Pink Grapefruit 2 for 29c — LARGE FRUIT AND FINE FLAVOR
Lean Beef Stew Lb. 85c — A REAL BUY IN TOP QUALITY BEEF
Lamb Shoulders Lb. 64c — FROM YOUNG LAMBS—AVER. 4 TO 4½ LBS.
Chuck Pot Roast Lb. 65c — COOK IN THE OLD IRON PAN
Assorted Cold Cuts Lb. 59c — FOR YOUR COLD MEAT PLATTER

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Notre Dame's Next Test Against Michigan State

WRAY'S COLUMN

Cowpokes' Grip on the Valley Title Weakens.

ONLY a short time ago those rugged Cowboys of Oklahoma A-M's grid squad seemed to be getting a bit snooty. . . . There was just a soupcon of impression developing that the Aggies thought the Valley Conference wasn't quite up to Cowboy class. . . . In fact, they were suspected of aspiring to a place in the Big Seven—then the Big Six.

But if they really experienced that sort of elephantiasis under their helmets, it has been deflated somewhat by the current grid campaign. . . . They were pushed around by Missouri and literally pecked apart by the surprising Kansas Jayhawkers. . . . Last weekend Detroit, new member of the Valley Conference, bowled over the champions of last season.

* * *

In fact, although they defeated Drake, 28-0, the Aggies still face trouble from both the Tulsa and Wichita teams, which have been showing some formidable power on occasion, Wichita in particular. . . . The Shockers bowled over Tulsa Saturday, 27 to 21.

Detroit, with victories over Tulsa and Oklahoma Aggies now has to beat only the jittery sophomores of St Louis U., and the Wichita squad to emerge with a clean slate and the title.

* * *

Wichita, now in the running, has the toughest schedule of all with three strong teams to battle on consecutive weekends—Drake, Oklahoma Aggies and the Titans of Detroit. . . . The Titans seem really titanic, as the season develops.

* * *

Bradley, the other new Valley Conference member, has not done so well. . . . Already it has lost three Valley games. . . . It's final championship contest will be with the Billikens. . . . That's one you ought to win, Joe. . . . Isn't it about time those heavyweights were co-ordinating and throwing their weight around?

* * *

The laugh of the week: Washington University's student council voted down the proposal to resume football and other athletic relations with St. Louis U. . . . Reason given: "We would be going out of our class!" . . . Whether up or down, deponent sayeth not.

* * *

Horse of the Year Capot? Neigh, Neigh!

ALREADY the experts' typewriters are beating out the message that Capot is the "horse of the year." . . . That's because the Greentree Stable's ace defeated Coaltown by 12 lengths in the Pimlico Special last Friday. . . . As a matter of record Capot's season doesn't compare with that of Coaltown.

The famed Calumet Farm four-year-old won more money, won 12 of 15 starts, set one world record and tied two others. . . . When beaten last Friday he had been in training since Jan. 1, had to be constantly treated for glandular throat trouble and wound up after the Pimlico feature race with a lame foot.

* * *

Coaltown gets our vote for first honors of all the active horses this year. . . . When at his peak and at weight-for-age he took care of all of them except late in the season when Capot beat him in the Sysonby mile in time that was 1 3-5 seconds slower than Coaltown had run the same distance in winning at Washington Park.

Capot has an in-and-out record this season. . . . In fact he isn't the leading candidate for the three-year-old crown. . . . that honor at present belongs to Ponder, who won four of the greatest three-year-old stake events of the year. . . . He met Capot five times and had the better of their rivalry. . . . Two of his victories over Capot were in the Kentucky Derby and the Arlington Classic. . . . In the last-named event Ponder defeated Capot 15 lengths!

* * *

Capot Must Defeat Ponder to End Debate.

THERE'LL be a stigma against any claim on the part of Capot to the three-year-old or horse-of-the-year championships unless he meets Ponder again. As you know the Greentree Stable refused to run in the Special if Calumet Farm started Ponder along with Coaltown.

Here is a fine chance for Trainer John Gaver to equal the sportsmanship of the Jones boys, who promptly agreed to use only Coaltown, when Gaver insisted he would not run Capot if Ponder also started. **The $50,000 Empire City Gold Cup race is coming up this week,**

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Unbeaten Fordham Army Foe

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (UP)—Notre Dame's titanic terrors sweep up against Michigan State Saturday in what could be their greatest test of the current football season.

Of course, Tulane also was billed as a threat, yet quickly collapsed under the fusillade of Irish power. However, this Michigan State team, after losing its opening game to Michigan by a scant 7-3 score, has gone on unchecked over Marquette, Maryland, William and Mary, Penn State and Saturday, by a 62-14 score, Temple.

That list of scalps is not so impressive as Notre Dame's Indiana, Washington, Purdue, Tulane and (by 40-0) Navy. Yet here is a club that will be high and hearty against the Irish and the current wave of upsets forces the spotlight to the Saturday game.

Army, another big gun, also fires at a middle-sized and perhaps dangerous target in its next battle. Undefeated and untied after their 40-14 win over V.M.I., the Cadets play Fordham, also unbeaten and untied.

Fordham Up and Coming.

Not even Fordham's 42-0 rout of Georgetown Saturday could convince eastern experts that the up-and-coming Rams can handle the burly Army machine, for the two clubs appear in entirely different leagues. However, as long as Tennessee and L.S.U. beat North Carolina and Purdue beat Minnesota, there can be no conceding of footbal games this season.

The defeat of North Carolina 35-6 by Tennessee Saturday on the heels of the L.S.U. loss and the 13-7 Purdue conquest of Minnesota right after the Gophers lost to Michigan indicate that, with inflation, even upsets come doubled these days. It's recalled that Michigan also was knocked off twice in a row this season.

Those defeats Saturday left Baylor, Oklahoma, California and Cornell still the second-bracket national leaders behind Notre Dame and Army. Baylor, after beating T.C.U. 40-14 last week, now faces a rugged Texas club which lost to Southern Methodist 7-6 on Doak Walker's last-period extra point kick. This could be a toughie and perhaps looms as the weekend's likeliest form reversal.

Oklahoma Plays K-State.

The others don't face much trouble. Oklahoma's 34-7 victory over Iowa State Saturday is followed by a game with Kansas State. California's next is Washington State after a rugged 35-21 conquest of U.C.L.A. And Cornell, 54-0 victor over Columbia, now meets Syracuse, which surprised Penn State but lost 21-13.

Otherwise:

East — Columbia plays Dartmouth, a 34-13 victor over Yale. Ohio State, which beat Northwestern by 24-7, takes on Pitt, a 22-21 victor over Penn on a last-period safety. Unbeaten Virginia meets Penn.

South—Georgia, upset by Alabama 14-7, meets Florida. Georgia Tech, 27-14 loser to Duke, meets Tennessee. Navy takes on Tulane, which crushed Mississippi State 54-6. North Carolina plays William and Mary and Vanderbilt, 26-7 winner over Auburn, meets L.S.U.

Southwest—Arkansas, 27-6 conqueror of Texas A. and M., plays Rice and S.M.U. meets A. and M.

Midwest — Michigan follows its vital 13-0 Illinois victory by playing Purdue. Minnesota plays Iowa, Indiana plays Illinois, Wisconsin plays Northwestern and Missouri faces Colorado.

Far West — Stanford, which played a 7-7 tie with Santa Clara, meets Southern Cal, 40-28 victor over Washington. U.C.L.A. plays Washington.

Heap Creeps Past Zombies, Wins With A Long Punt Return

The Zombies ran into a heap of trouble named Lyle Heap yesterday as a player of that name returned a punt 57 yards for the only touchdown in a 6-0 game that gave the Kigmies first place in the B Division of the Municipal Football Association's senior league.

In the A Division of the senior loop the Gateways breezed past the Monkeys, 28 to 0, and Baden beat the Lyons, 13 to 6.

In Muny Intermediate Division games the American Cubs shut out the Nyokas, 20 to 0; the Rubens won a free-scoring game from the Stags, 24 to 13; the Atoms defeated the Demons, 27 to 0, and the Elks beat the Camels, 19 to 6.

Ortmann Pass Clicks Against Illinois

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Michigan's CHUCK ORTMANN kept the Illinois U. defense guessing as the Wolverines scored a 13-0 triumph. Here Ortmann gets off a forward pass (top) toward QUARTERBACK JOHNNY GHINDIA (23); in the center panel, Ghindia has cut back and is in front of the Illinois secondary to receive the ball; lower picture shows Ghindia being spilled after a short gain. Identifiable are: Michigan's END HARRY ELLIS (76), CENTER ROBERT ERBEN (53), END IRVIN WISNIEWSKI (84); Illinois's BACK RUSS STEGER (36), END TONY KLIMEK (10), CENTER LOU LEVANTI (11).

No More Longmore for Bills; Shutout Bears Will Find if There's Justice in Rollins

Washington and St. Louis, two schools that don't play one another in football any more and seldom compete for the box office, will be at home Saturday, the Bears playing Rollins College and the Billikens meeting Wichita. And as a co-operative gesture the Myrtle and Maroon might lend the Blue and White a bit of a stout defensive record.

When Irv Uteritz's Washington team trots onto Francis Field against Rollins, the once-beaten Bears will be seeking their fourth straight shutout as well as their fifth consecutive victory since they were run over by Memphis State.

By contrast, when Joe Maniaci's Billikens of St. Louis U. step onto Walsh Stadium for a Missouri Valley game against Wichita, co-leaders of the conference with Detroit, shocking defenseive weakness probably will be probed plenty by the Shockers.

Then There's Nutter.

As a result of a 51-14 thumping at the hands of Duquesne Saturday at Pittsburgh, the sophomore St. Louis team now has yielded 158 points in five games, three of which were defeats. That's an average of six touchdowns a contest yielded by the Blue and White.

One slim consolation for the Billikens, not even fast-moving little Jimmy Nutter of Wichita, which threw a 27-21 conference upset at Tulsa, likely will offer a more devastating ball-carrier than Duquesne's Ralph Longmore, who gave a Red Grange performance by dashing for four touchdowns on runs of 57, 33, 67 and 53 yards. Nutter has scored 56 points in seven games.

Wichita lost its first two games, to Miami of Ohio, 23 to 6, and to the University of Houston, the Billikens' Thanksgiving day opponent, by a 26-6 score. The Shockers then beat Bradley, another future St. Louis foe, 20 to 7. And after exploding over Aberdeen State, 91 to 0, they surprised Tulsa.

What's In a Name?

Washington, which introduced new talent in a 27-0 victory over Colorado College, will find in Rollins, the Bears' homecoming opponent, a new test of Uteritz's T and that stout defense. There is no basis for comparison between the Hilltoppers and the famed tennis college of Winter Park, Fla.

Rollins, with a 2-2 record, beat Tampa, 26 to 13, and Newberry, 12 to 6. The Florida school's defeats were against two stubborn gridiron schools, the University of Miami (Fla.), 52 to 13, and Delaware, 26 to 6.

Rollins is coached by Joe Justice and one of the Tars' backs is Neil Justice. And if the name sounds familiar, you're getting warm on a cold day. Yes, they're brothers of the famed Charley (Choo-Choo) Justice, the North Carolina All-America halfback and—as they say in a wistful way at Winter Park—the only one of five athletic sons who got away from Rollins.

SHORT—WAVES

An estimated 500 fans saw the first American football game played by Norwegians at Oslo. . . . Alf Stoere, former Norwegian exchange student at Bowdoin and Tony Bower, 17-year-old high school student from Kansas City, introduced the game in Norway, instructing high school teams of Riis and Ullern. . . . Riis won, 20-13.

The FORT LEWIS (WASH.) team won the Sixth Army grid championship with a 7-0 victory over Fort Ord. . . . Halfback Manford Gregg scored the only touchdown.

VICTOR DRYGALL, New York runner, won the Metropolitan A.A.U. 25 kilometer championship road race, beating 17 contestants. . . . He was timed in 31:35.5 for the distance, about 15 miles.

PROXIMITY, queen of the trotters and JOHNNY SIMPSON, top driver at Roosevelt Raceways, were recipients of awards at the first annual dinner of the U.S. Harness Writers' Association. . . . Simpson received a trophy and gold stop watch. . . . MIKE LEE was re-elected president of the association. Bob Zellner was named vice president; Ed Binneweg, secretary and Jack Schultz, treasurer. . . . All are from the New York area.

France, Yugoslavia Tie.

PARIS, Oct. 31 (AP)—France and Yugoslavia played another 1-1 tie in an international soccer match here yesterday before some 60,000 fans. The match was to have determined which team would qualify for the international soccer tournament next year in Rio de Janeiro. The two teams will meet again at Milan, Italy, Nov. 27.

McMurry Ace Has 96 Points to Top The Scoring Parade

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Some of the bigger schools could well use Brad Rowland, halfback for McMurray College of Abilene, Tex., who held a big lead today as top individual scorer of the country's college football teams.

Rowland has rolled up a total of 96 points in seven games clicking for 16 touchdowns. That gives him a lead of 16 points over Bill Young, who has chalked up 11 TDs and 14 conversions for unbeaten, untied Hillsdale (Mich.) in six starts.

A week ago, Rowland led Young by only four points, 78 to 74.

The leading scorers for each section and for major conferences (games, touchdowns, points after touchdowns and total points):

	G.	TD.	PAT.	TP.
SOUTHWEST.				
Rowland, McMurry	7	16	0	96
MIDWEST.				
Young, Hillsdale (Mich.)	6	11	14	80
SOUTH.				
Miller, Emory, and Henry (Va.)	7	13	0	78
BIG SEVEN.				
Thomas, Okla.	6	12	3	75
EAST.				
Cooper, West Va. Tech.	6	12	0	72
Devenny, Juniata (Pa.)	5	10	12	72
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.				
Ragazzo, Wm. & Mary	7	11	0	66
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE.				
Clay, Texas	7	7	19	61
ROCKY MOUNTAINS (AND SKYLINE SIX).				
Talbott, Wyoming	7	6	22	58
MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE.				
Nutter, Wichita	7	9	2	56
PACIFIC COAST (AND PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE).				
Sanders, Oregon	7	9	0	54
Martin, So. California	6	9	0	54
SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE.				
Mustin, Mississippi	7	7	0	42
Dottley, Mississippi	7	7	0	42
Hunsinger, Florida	6	7	0	42
IVY LEAGUE.				
Sella, Princeton	6	6	0	36
BIG TEN.				
Dittmer, Iowa	6	6	0	36

Injury List Up At Mizzou; So's The Tiger Guard

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 31—Don Faurot expects his Missouri Tigers to be more impressed with his borebodings over approaching opponents since he was the only man to call a close one in the Missouri-Nebraska game which the Tigers won Saturday by a point.

Consequently, the team is expected to be charged considerably higher for its mile-high game with Colorado at Boulder this week and none of the players is looking for a walkaway.

The injury situation lends credence to Faurot's exhortations, though not nearly as much as carrying five players from the field on stretchers would indicate. But a cracked instep bone has scratched Bob Henley, reserve left halfback, for the season, and Nick Carras, No. 1 defensive left halfback, reinjured an ankle and won't make the Colorado trip. Faurot is hopeful he'll return to competition in next week's game. That means Oklahoma, brother.

Glorioso, Ghnouly Okay.

Otherwise the injuries weren't too severe. John Glorioso, left halfback, banged up a shoulder, E. B. Cox, guard, has a neck injury, and Mike Ghnouly, safety, is considerably battered but should be available for duty. Gene Pepper, guard, and Capt. Bob Fuchs, center, received charleyhorses during the game that was won with a two-touchdown last quarter, 21 to 20.

On the credit side of the ledger will be the return of Bill Houston, crashing back, who was kept out of Saturday's game with a weakened ankle. Doubtful, however, is the return of Kenny Bounds, end with an arthritic knee.

With Henley and Carras among the absent, Junior Wren moves up a notch as a left halfback and Glorioso, the nearest thing to a 60-minute man on Faurot's two platoons, may become even more of a permanent fixture.

Favored, But . . .

Colorado's 3-3 record helps make the Tigers again heavy favorites. The Bison defeated Kansas 13-12, Utah State, 20-7 and Utah, 14-7 and lost to Iowa State, 13-6, Oregon, 42-14, and Kansas State, 27-13. Missouri's 4-2 record includes victories over Iowa State, Oklahoma A. & M., Illinois, and Nebraska and one-point losses to Southern Methodist and Ohio State.

Ducks in Illinois Are Four Times More Numerous

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 31 (UP)—Duck and pheasant hunting ought to be "exceptionally good" in Illinois this year, according to the State Conservation Department.

The department said surveys have shown that the pheasant hatch has been better than average, and that ducks are four times as plentiful in the Illinois river valley this year than last.

The duck season opens Friday at noon, and the pheasant season at noon, Nov. 11.

Not only has the pheasant hatch been good, the department said, but good weather has resulted in the harvesting of corn and soybeans before the season opens. That usually makes for better pheasant hunting.

Surveys showed that six counties—Boone, DeKalb, Ford, Livingston, McHenry and Stephenson—produce about half the state pheasant crop, and the department said "excellent shooting" can be expected in those counties this year.

As for ducks, a census taken between Meredosia and Bureau, in the Illinois river valley, showed a "great influx of waterfowl" last weekend, bringing the total in that area to 442,000. Last year at this time there were 101,000 ducks in that area.

Along the Mississippi river, between Rock Island and Grafton, the department estimated that there are 146,000 ducks. Greatest concentrations are near Keokuk and Nauvo.

Golf Dates Announced.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (UP)—The 1950 girls' junior golf championship will be held at the Wanakah Country Club at Hamburg, N.Y., Aug. 28 to Sept. 1, the United States Golf Association announced.

The association also announced that the dates for the international Curtis Cup match against Great Britain had been changed to Sept. 4 and 5. The match will be played at the Country Club of Buffalo, N.Y.

'The Toe' Puts His Toe to the Ball and Browns Clip 49ers; 86,080 See Los Angeles Win

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (UP)—It took Lou (The Toe) Groza to settle the latest personal duel between two of professional football's best quarterbacks—Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns and Frankie Albert of the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

Albert threw five touchdown passes to Graham's three when the Forty-Niners crushed Cleveland 56 to 28 at San Francisco early last month. Yesterday at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium the two were almost equally brilliant but Groza's 38-yard last-period field goal gave the Browns a 30-to-28 victory.

A crowd of 72,189, the largest to watch an All-America Conference game this year, saw Albert and Graham each throw two touchdown passes and set up or score the other touchdowns for their respective teams. Albert threw a 48-yard touchdown pass to Len Eshmont and a 22-yard scoring heave to Alyn Beals. The Forty-Niners quarterback set up Veryl Lillywhite's eight-yard touchdown run with a 72-yard pass completion to Sam Cathcart, and scored the final San Francisco TD by plunging one yard after leading an 80-yard march.

And Then Came Groza.

Graham completed touchdown passes to Mac Speedie and Dante Lavellie, set up Dub Jones's 15-yard TD dash with three straight pass completions, and put Cleveland ahead for the first time in the third period when he ran 20 yards to score after eating up 85 yards with his passes.

But in the end it was Groza, one of the fine place-kickers who have put the "foot" back in football, who gave Cleveland victory in the bitterly fought game. Groza did not try to kick the extra point after Cleveland's fourth touchdown because of a bad pass from center, and the Forty-Niners, but for his field goal, would have won 28 to 27.

In the only other A.A.C. game, the New York Yankees remained in a first-place tie with Cleveland by beating the Baltimore Colts 21 to 14 at Yankee Stadium. Only 11,494 fans came to watch the rugged New York line lead the Yankees to their fifth straight victory.

The Yankees got all their touchdowns in the first half on Sherman Howard's 48-yard run, Bob Kennedy's two-yard buck, and Don Panciera's 42-yard pass to Jack Russell. Billy Stone and Johnny North got behind the new secondary in the third period to take touchdown passes from Baltimore's Y. A. Tittle, but the Yankee line rushed the Colt passer enough in the final quarter to prevent further damage.

Record Crowd at Los Angeles.

At Los Angeles, a crowd of 86,080, the largest in National League history, watched the Los Angeles Rams remain professional football's only undefeated team by beating a fumbling but fighting Chicago Bear team 27 to 24. Johnny Lujack, young Bear quarterback, kept pace with Bob Waterfield, veteran Ram passer, in a dogged personal duel. He got the Bears in front 24 to 20 early in the final period, but Halfback Tommy Kalmanir gave Los Angeles its sixth straight victory when he returned the next kickoff 57 yards for a touchdown.

In other N.F.L. games, the Philadelphia Eagles took undisputed first place in the eastern division with an easy 38-to-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers; the improved New York Giants came from behind to beat the Chicago Cardinals 41 to 38; the Green Bay Packers beat the Detroit Lions 16 to 14, and the New York Bulldogs played a 14-to-14 tie with the Washington Redskins.

Steve Van Buren and Tommy Thompson led the Eagle assault at Pittsburgh. Van Buren scored two touchdowns and Thompson kept the Steeler defense spread by completing six of 14 passes.

Fights in the third quarter resulted in banishment of four linemen—Walter Barnes and Chuck Bednarik of the Eagles and Frank Wydo and Charley Mehelich of the Steelers.

The Giants trailed the Cardinals 28 to 7 at halftime, but scored 20 points in the third period to get back in the game. Joe Scott scored the winning touchdown on a five-yard dash after a Charley Conerly-to-Gene Roberts pass gained 68 yards in the final minutes of play.

Jerry the First Sets World Pacing Record

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Oct. 31 (AP)—Jerry the First, timed in 2:07 3-5, broke the world record for a mile and a sixteenth in the free-for-all pace at Hollywood Park track Saturday. His time was three-fifths of a second better than the old mark of 2:08 1-5, equaled by Guest Star earlier on the program.

PRO FOOTBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
EASTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Philadelphia	5	1	0	.833	165	76
New York Giants	4	2	0	.667	183	144
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	108	109
Washington	2	3	1	.400	135	174
New Y'k Bulldogs	0	5	1	.000	55	140
WESTERN DIVISION.						
Los Angeles	6	0	0	1.000	189	88
Chicago Bears	3	3	0	.500	140	131
Chicago Cards	2	4	0	.333	132	134
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	66	153
Detroit	1	5	0	.167	93	197

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Los Angeles 27, Chicago Bears 24.
Green Bay 16, Detroit 14.
New York Giants 41, Chicago Cards 38.
Philadelphia 38, Pittsburgh 7.
New York Bulldogs 14, Washington 14.

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
New York	6	1	0	.857	137	97
Cleveland	6	1	1	.857	252	156
San Francisco	6	3	0	.667	312	179
Chicago	4	4	0	.500	161	195
Los Angeles	3	6	0	.333	192	254
Buffalo	2	5	1	.286	164	221
Baltimore	1	8	0	.111	138	254

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 31, Baltimore 14.
Cleveland 30, San Francisco 28.

34 Teams Still On Undefeated And Untied List

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Thirty-four college football teams remained on the unbeaten, untied list today.

The weekend took its toll of seven, Pennsylvania's 22-21 loss to Pittsburgh being the most important. It was the Quakers' first setback in five games.

Three teams boasting six triumphs had their perfect records spoiled. Texas Western bowed to Hardin-Simmons, 33-14; Evansville (Ind.) lost to Chattanooga, 21-17, and West Liberty (W.Va.) was held to a 6-6 tie by West Virginia Tech. The latter, victorious in its five previous starts, also was shoved out of the ranks due to the deadlock.

Two other teams that had five-for-five marks bowed out. Whittier lost to California Poly, 19-0, and St. Johns (Minn.) was defeated by Gustavus Adolphus, 19-14.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Teachers stille head the teams holding a chance to end the season with an unsullied record, having won all eight starts.

Eight colleges have seven victories, 16 have six, six have five and three have four.

College of the Pacific continues as high scorer of the lot, showing 322 points to their opponents' 60. It is the only team out of the 34 to have hit the 300-mark.

	PTS.	OP.
EIGHT VICTORIES.		
Wayne (Neb.) Teachers	108	54
SEVEN VICTORIES.		
Xavier (Ohio)	194	47
Wyoming	240	27
St. Ambrose (Iowa)	243	81
Emory and Henry (Va.)	191	88
Lawrence College (Wis.)	135	26
California	198	72
Wofford	158	47
College of Pacific	322	60
SIX VICTORIES.		
Baylor	158	46
West Chester Teachers (Pa.)	125	27
St. Vincent (Pa)	138	27
Muskingum (Ohio)	190	33
Cornell	215	67
Union (N.Y.)	145	42
Hillsdale (Mich.)	144	15
Hanover (Ind.)	232	27
U. of Virginia	152	65
Oklahoma	229	60
Wheaton College (Ill.)	140	20
Army	267	55
Henderson St. (Ark.)	159	61
Virginia	152	65
Middle Tenn. State	176	60
W. Va. State	142	46
FIVE VICTORIES.		
Baldwin Wallace (Ohio)	156	55
Trinity (Conn.)	278	96
Notre Dame	197	32
Ball State (Ind.)	155	35
Florida State Univ.	173	33
Boston University	209	48
FOUR VICTORIES.		
Fordham	166	34
Gannon (Pa.)	86	0
Florida A. & M.	141	49

Correction in Score.

Principia College defeated Eureka College, 36 to 7, in a football game Saturday. It was erroneously reported in Sunday's Post-Dispatch that Principia lost by that score.

NICOTINE KAYO GETS GOV'T OKAY

The choice tobacco in John Alden Cigarettes is *bred* with so little nicotine that the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has classed it as "Type 31-V"—apart from all others! . . . Ask your doctor about John Alden Cigarettes—practically no nicotine in the smoke. Popular price.

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Action in the Powder Bowl Game

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A Pi Beta Phi back circles end in the sorority touch-football game played in Athens, O., for the benefit of the national cancer fund. The game between Ohio University's Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi ended in a 6-6 tie. The co-ed gridders wore blue jeans and sweatshirts. They called it the Powder Bowl game.

Conference Standings

BIG TEN.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Ohio State	3	1	0	.750	91	41
Iowa	3	1	0	.750	97	57
Michigan	2	1	0	.666	47	28
Illinois	2	1	1	.625	53	39
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	62	34
Wisconsin	1	1	1	.500	43	48
Northwestern	2	3	0	.400	76	99
Purdue	1	3	0	.250	26	67
Indiana	0	3	0	.000	30	111

MISSOURI VALLEY.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	33	21
Wichita	2	0	0	1.000	48	34
Drake	2	1	0	.667	44	46
Oklahoma A.&M.	1	1	1	.500	35	13
Tulsa	1	2	0	.333	90	83
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	14	27
Bradley	0	3	0	.000	26	93

BIG SEVEN.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Oklahoma	3	0	0	1.000	130	33
Missouri	2	0	0	1.000	53	20
Iowa State	3	2	1	.600	64	99
Nebraska	1	2	0	.333	33	75
Colorado	1	2	0	.333	32	52
Kansas State	1	3	0	.250	54	89
Kansas	1	3	0	.250	82	80

SKYLINE SIX.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Wyoming	4	0	0	1.000	93	6
Colorado A.&M.	2	1	0	.667	42	27
Denver	2	1	0	.667	68	39
Utah	1	2	0	.333	56	33
Utah State	0	2	1	.000	6	53
Brigham Young	0	3	0	.000	7	118

PACIFIC COAST.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
California	4	0	0	1.000	113	38
U.C.L.A.	4	1	0	.800	152	102
U.S.C.	3	1	1	.750	125	64
Stanford	3	1	1	.667	74	21
Oregon State	3	3	0	.500	135	126
Oregon	2	2	0	.500	102	75
Washington St.	2	4	0	.333	79	138
Idaho	1	2	0	.333	60	93
Montana	0	3	0	.000	40	123
Washington	0	4	0	.000	38	108

SOUTHWEST.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Baylor	3	0	0	1.000	97	27
Rice	3	0	0	1.000	58	42
Arkansas	2	1	0	.500	51	78
S.M.U.	1	1	0	.500	34	47
T.C.U.	1	2	0	.333	40	73
Texas	1	2	0	.333	46	38
Texas A.&M.	0	0	0	.000	12	76

BORDER CONFERENCE.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Hardin-Simmons	4	0	0	1.000	136	34
Texas Tech.	2	0	0	1.000	62	26
Texas Western	3	1	0	.750	83	40
Ariz. State (Tempe)	2	1	0	.666	103	59
Arizona	1	3	0	.250	47	97
New Mexico	1	3	0	.250	40	82
West Tex. State	0	2	0	.000	26	69
New Mex. A.&M.	0	2	0	.000	20	54
Ariz. State (Flagstaff)	0	1	0	.000	6	62

SOUTHERN.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Duke	3	0	0	1.000	136	20
Maryland	3	0	0	1.000	92	20
North Carolina	3	0	0	1.000	82	33
Wil'm and Mary	3	1	0	.750	155	74
George Wash'ton	2	1	0	.667	52	47
Wake Forest	2	1	0	.667	104	77
Wash. and Lee	2	1	0	.667	99	28
Virginia Military	2	1	0	.667	34	68
Furman	2	2	0	.500	40	53
Univ. of Rich.	2	3	0	.400	47	122
Clemson	1	2	0	.333	41	68
Davidson	1	2	0	.333	27	95
South Carolina	1	3	0	.250	54	99
N.C. State	1	5	0	.167	59	94
The Citadel	0	1	0	.000	7	19
Virginia Tech.	0	5	0	.000	54	166

IVY LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Cornell	4	0	0	1.000	149	40
Pennsylvania	3	0	0	1.000	62	20
Dartmouth	2	1	0	.667	61	47
Princeton	1	2	0	.333	52	42
Yale	1	2	0	.333	60	89
Columbia	1	3	0	.250	38	121
Brown	0	1	0	.000	14	27
Harvard	0	3	0	.000	34	74

SOUTHEASTERN.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Tulane	4	0	0	1.000	114	26
Kentucky	3	0	0	1.000	91	0
Tennessee	1	0	1	1.000	17	7
Vanderbilt	4	1	0	.800	97	76
Ga. Tech.	3	1	0	.750	90	60
Alabama	3	2	1	.500	77	62
L.S.U.	1	2	0	.333	34	33
Georgia	1	2	0	.333	14	39
Mississippi	1	3	0	.250	74	116
Florida	0	2	1	.000	45	79
Miss. State	0	3	0	.000	13	99
Auburn	0	4	1	.000	55	129

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St. Louis U. High Smears DeAndreis, 30-0, in Defense of Prep Title

Gaus Leads 2d Quarter Offensive

The Dauphins of St. Louis U. High repulsed the second attempt by a Prep League squad to capture the football crown they won last year as they defeated DeAndreis 30 to 0 yesterday at Public Schools Stadium. More than 4000 persons witnessed the game, which St. Louis wrapped up in the second quarter by scoring 23 points. The Dauphins are now tied for the league lead with Christian Brothers, each having two victories and no losses.

In a Catholic League contest yesterday, Chaminade moved to within a half-game of first place Belleville Cathedral by coming from behind to beat Coyle, 18 to 6. Two of the Chaminade touchdowns came on passes by Jim Jenkins to George Heil. The last score was made late in the fourth quarter on a plunge by Jenkins from the 3.

Coyle scored in the first quarter on a four-yard buck by Joe Voss.

St. Louis broke through the Wildcat defense early in the second quarter when Ed Gaus went from his own 41 to the one, from where Brangle scored.

Bill Murphy, Bob Brangle, and Gaus brought the ball from the DeAndreis 41 to the one-foot line a few minutes later. Gaus carried the ball over.

The third touchdown of the period came after Jim O'Flynn intercepted a pass by Jerry Dwyer of DeAndreis on the Wildcats' 35 and brought it up to the 27. A few plays later Brangle went around left end to the goal line. He fumbled, but the ball was recovered by Holtrup in the end zone for the touchdown.

Two more points were made by St. Louis when Dwyer was caught in his own end zone while attempting to pass and the Dauphins were awarded a safety.

In the third quarter St. Louis recovered a DeAndreis fumble on the Wildcats' 36. Gaus plowed his way down the right side of the field for another touchdown.

Player.	Pos.	Player. (30).
DE ANDREIS (0).		
Doyle	L. E.	Kettlekamp
Trebilcock	L. T.	Meiners
Sandheinrich	L. G.	Lindley
Bruening	C.	Marx
Winter	R. G.	McLaughlin
Flynn	R. T.	Nouse
Aubrey	R. E.	Lebeau
Dwyer	Q. B.	Brangle
Boneszek	L. H.	Murphy
Stellern	R. H.	Chickey
Mohr	F. B.	Gaus

Score by quarters:

Team.	1	2	3	4	T.
De Andreis	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	23	7	0	30

Scoring: St. Louis touchdowns — Brangle, Gaus (2), Holtrup. Points after touchdown—Gaus (2) (runs); O'Flynn (plunge), Kettlekamp (pass).

Substitutions: De Andreis — Kuehler, Hirbe, Porkorny, Trebilcock, S. Evers, Spest, Androlewics.

St. Louis—Lutkewitte, O'Flynn, Brooks, Fitzwilliams, Rossalo, Demmas, Holtrup, Hirsch, Hummel.

Referee—Rost. Umpire — Drabelle. Head linesman—Davidson.

Player.	Pos.	Player.
CHAMINADE (18).		COYLE (0).
Meyer	L. E.	Freesmeier
Stone	L. T.	Jenkins
Layton	L. G.	Matthews
Marrigan	C.	McCue
Schroer	R. G.	Doorack
Weitlich	R. T.	Gambber
Bockage	R. E.	Etzkorn
Heil	Q. B.	Stubblefield
Schneider	L. H.	Voss
Jenkins	R. H.	Eckimann
Heineck	F. B.	French

Score by quarters:

Team.	1	2	3	4	T.
Chaminade	0	6	0	12	18
Coyle	0	6	0	0	6

Scoring: Chaminade touchdowns—Heil (2, Jenkins. Coyle touchdown—Voss.

Substitutions. Chaminade — McKavis, Murphy, Maeher, Conway, Guhman, Fowers, Foley, Mitchell, Sebacher, Brown. Coyle—R. Matthews, Nicolson, Broz, Harms, Reviand, Smith, Werkenbister, McCarthy, Hiendel, Moscher.

Referee—Burgess. Umpire — Newson. Head linesman—Riegert.

SATURDAY'S STARS

JOSEPH (BUDDY) LEX, William & MARY—Passed for 168 yards and three touchdowns, scored one on 13-yard run, pushed for 64 yards and kicked four extra points in 34-0 win over Richmond.

GIL BOCETTI, Washington and Lee—gained 340 yards, 175 rushing, 165 passing. Scored three times and passed 39 yards for fourth touchdown in 53-0 victory over Davidson.

LYNN CHANDNOIS, Michigan State—played only 24 minutes in state's 62-14 route of temple but scored twice on 57 and 70-yard runs. Averaged 11.5 yards per try.

ADRIAN BURK, Baylor—Completed 11 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns and set up two more in 40-14 defeat of Texas Christian.

DOAK WALKER, Southern Methodist—returned to lineup after being out 10 days with flu to kick extra point that beat Texas, 7-6.

DICK KAZMAIER, Princeton — tossed three touchdown passes and scored one himself to help team beat Rutgers, 34-14.

BOBBY LANTRIP, Rice—rolled up 142 yards on 19 runs and scored twice in 28-0 victory over Texas Tech.

'Bestest' in Festus

Winners of seven straight games in which they have scored 206 points while holding their opponents scoreless, the Festus Tigers have been invited and have accepted an invitation to play in a Polio Bowl game at Charleston, Mo., Dec. 1. Team members shown above are (left to right): Linemen—CARL MANNS, right end; BRUCE HEWITT, right tackle; FRANK SIEBERT, right guard; HURBERT HENNEMAN, center; PAUL PRIMO, left guard; DON MAHEW, left tackle; JIM COOK, left end. Backfield—JIM HILL, halfback; BOB HILL, halfback; BOB MANGIN, fullback, and JACK BRASE, quarterback.

Unbeaten Clayton Still Has Normandy Hurdle to Surmount

With only one hard game left on its schedule, Clayton High School seems to have almost clinched the Suburban League title by defeating Webster Groves last Saturday.

The Clayton Greyhounds stand alone as the only undefeated team in the league. University City and Ritenour are tied for second place with three victories against one defeat, as Webster and Normandy share fourth and fifth places with two victories and one defeat.

Of the three teams left on Clayton's schedule, only Normandy figures to give the Greyhounds a difficult time. Ferguson and Brentwood are the other two to be played.

The Webster-Clayton game Saturday will stand out as one of the best high school games in a long time. Both squads were up for the game and played their hearts out on the field.

Plenty of Good Reasons.

As to why Clayton happened to win, well, even the experts will have trouble with that one. Certainly Mel Siegel added considerably to Clayton's attack, but the kicking of Don Burris, the second half running of Don Rethmeyer and line play, the likes of which Coach Tom McConnell hasn't seen this year, put the finishing touches on the Clayton team. Outstanding in Clayton's line was co-captain Pete Palmer, the hard-driving tackle.

"I didn't do much substituting in the line," said McConnell, "because I haven't anyone to substitute. My boys were awfully tired at the end."

Webster's Coach Ray Moss, on the other hand, used line substitutions freely as he has done in other games. Ray has one of those teams which calls for a little more masterminding. Even amateur observers noted that Webster's offensive team was better on the bench when the opponent had the ball.

Ritenour-U. City Friday.

Elsewhere in the league, Stub Muhl's University City Indians made quick work of Wellston, 27 to 19, Friday afternoon. It was Wellston's third defeat in league play against one victory.

The U. City game against Ritenour, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been moved up one day to this Friday at Francis Field, Washington University. The U. City field has been under repair all season. The game will coincide with the physical education, health, and recreation division program of the Missouri State Teachers' Conference, being held at Washington University this week.

Dick McClellan, Ritenour coach, again used his passing attack to beat Kirkwood, 18 to 0. Jim Orlando, who McClellan calls "the smartest little quarterback in the district," threw two touchdown passes to ends Don Lloyd and Bill Cox. Cox intercepted a pass and ran for the other marker.

Belleville capitalized on four Normandy errors to defeat the Vikings in a non-league game. Belleville scored its first two markers after recovering a Normandy fumble and a bad center pass. The other two touchdowns came after a pass interception and another recovered fumble.

"Too Much Backfield."

Ferguson suffered another defeat, this time to Maplewood, 29 to 0. "They just had too much backfield speed for us," lamented Coach Bill Pufalt.

Led by fullback Kurt Hermann, Brentwood chalked up another victory to keep its record above the .500 mark. This time the victim was Lutheran by a 19 to 7 score. Hermann scored one of Brentwood's touchdowns by moving 60 yards on three straight plays.

Bill Rulon, star Clayton quarterback, who was injured on the fourth play in Saturday's game, still is in the County Hospital, but it was reported he was showing improvement.

The schedule for the week shows four league games. University City will meet Ritenour, Friday, 10 a.m. at Francis Field; Webster at Normandy, Friday night; Clayton at Ferguson, Saturday afternoon, and Brentwood at Wellston, Saturday afternoon. Kirkwood will play Maplewood in a non-league contest, Friday night.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Team	Won.	Lost.	Tie.	Pts.	O.Pts.
Clayton	3	0	0	25	7
U. City	3	1	0	78	37
Ritenour	3	1	0	54	14
Webster	2	1	0	65	25
Normandy	2	1	0	34	7
Brentwood	1	1	0	12	27
Wellston	1	3	0	52	53
Ferguson	0	3	0	6	78
Kirkwood	0	4	0	6	88

Only $8 Is Wagered On Horse Which Pays $1231 to $1 to Win

MANILA, Oct. 31 (AP)—A bay mare named Pagoda won a photo finish in the sixth race at Santa Ana track yesterday and paid off $1231.25 to $1 in the parimutuels. Only $8 was bet on her.

THIS WEEK'S PREP FOOTBALL GAMES

THURSDAY.

*St. Louis U. High vs. St. Mary's at Public Schools Stadium, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY.

Kirkwood at Maplewood, 8 p.m.
*Webster Groves at Normandy, 8 p.m.
*University City vs. Ritenour at Francis Field, 10:30 a.m.
*Central Catholic at Christian Brothers College High, 8 p.m.
Cathedral at Belleville, 8.
*East St. Louis at Collinsville, 8.
*Wood River at Granite City, 8.
Western Military Academy, at Dupo, 8.
Staunton at Edwardsville, 8.
Madison at Chester, Ill., 8.
Sumner vs. Lincoln, Kansas City, Mo. at Public Schools Stadium, 8.
Douglass, Webster Groves vs. Evansville, Ind., at Public Schools Stadium, 2:30.

SATURDAY.

*Central vs. Soldan-Blewett at Public Schools Stadium, 1.
*Cleveland vs. Beaumont at Public Schools Stadium, 3.
*Southwest vs. McKinley at Public Schools Stadium, 8.
*Clayton at Ferguson, 2.
*Brentwood at Wellston, 2.
Coyle vs. John Burroughs at Kirkwood High Field, 2:30.
Principia vs. St. Charles at Taylor Field, 2.
Mount Olive at Roxana, 2.
*Lincoln, East St. Louis vs. Vashon at Parsons Field, 8.
Washington Tech at Manasses, Memphis, Tenn., 8.

SUNDAY.

*De Andreis vs. McBride at Public Schools Stadium, 2.
*Marquette at Chaminade, 2:30.
Mercy at McCooey High, Hannibal, Mo., 2.
St. Joseph at Valle High, Ste. Genevieve, Mo., 2.
*League games.

16 Illinois High Elevens Boast Clean Records

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 31 (AP)—Sixteen teams whirled today into the last full scale week of downstate prep football activity still clinging to undefeated, untied records.

Six of the outfits need just one more victory to hang up moleskins with perfect season slates but their number includes Evanston and New Trier of Winnetka, a pair of suburban league goliaths that collide next Saturday.

The other 10 must hurdle either two or three opponents to reach the coveted goal.

Sparks are sure to fly when New Trier invades the lair of Evanston's Wildkits to settle the suburban title argument. The two teams are among the state's highest scorers and neither has had even a close call in stacking up seven straight triumphs.

The Wilkits hoisted their point-making average to the 40 a game mark in pulverizing York of Elmhurst, 47-0, over the weekend. New Trier ran up an identical margin over Waukegan.

Barrington, Crystal Lake, Normal University High and Hononegah of Rockton are the other four elevens aiming to wind up with clean sweeps on Friday or Saturday. All have won seven consecutive tilts and appear capable of making the grade.

Rock Island, after a 23-0 conquest of strong Galesburg, now has only East Moline and Clinton, Ia., to vanquish. A decision over East Moline Friday will give the Rocks sole ownership of the northwest conference flag.

West Aurora has three hurdles left in Elgin, Freeport and East Aurora. The West Blackhawks, 38-13 weekend conquerors of East Rockford, take a week off before tackling these assignments. The Hawks have gone 21 games over three seasons without a setback.

Polio Bowl Game To Decide S.E. Missouri Title

FESTUS, Mo., Oct. 31—Superintendent of Schools Ralph B. Tynes announced today that the Festus High School football team had accepted an invitation to participate in the 1949 Polio Bowl championship football game at Charleston, Mo., Dec. 1.

Tynes said the invitation had been received two weeks ago, but announcement had been withheld until approval had been obtained from the Board of Education.

The Polio Bowl is sponsored by the Charleston Kiwanis Club with the net proceeds of the game going to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, with the exception of $600 which will go to the new Therapy center at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

J. E. Ellis, chairman of the Polio Bowl game, said the home team for the contest would be the Big Eight champion, composed of Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Sikeston, Perryville, Jackson, Kennett, Caruthersville and Poplar Bluff.

Since the Festus team is leading the Mineral Area Conference and appears to have conference honors well in hand, Ellis said, "The Polio Bowl game in reality, will determine the championship high school football eleven of Southeast Missouri."

206 Points to 0.

At present, the Festus eleven has won seven straight games, scoring 206 points, while holding the opposition scoreless.

Jack Brase, fleet-footed quarterback of the team, has scored 125 of his team's points to place him among the leading prep scorers of the nation. The last victory for Festus came last Friday night, 26 to 0, over De Soto, a team it had never previously defeated in the history of the school.

Led by Jack Brase and Bob Mangin, Coach Murrell Godwin's Tigers piled up a 19-to-0 halftime lead and then coasted to triumph.

Other conference battles last week resulted as expected, although the scores were a lot more lopsided than had been predicted. Ste. Genevieve, fresh from defeating the highly-rated Farmington team the previous week, came back strong against Herculaneum to win, 53 to 13, to establish a new high-scoring record for the year. The win boosted Ste. Gen into a tie with Farmington for third place.

Flat River, which had won its only game of the year the early part of last week over Herculaneum, was dropped by Freedricktown, 43 to 7, in another high-scoring battle.

In non-league play, the Crystal City Hornets went down to defeat before Dupo (Ill.), 26 to 13, while Farmington lost to Principia, 12-6.

The Mineral Area Conference standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Festus	5	0	1.000	150	0
Crystal City	4	1	.800	65	14
Ste. Genevieve	4	2	.667	99	56
Farmington	4	2	.667	100	26
De Soto	2	3	.400	34	90
Flat River	1	3	.250	65	68
Fredericktown	1	4	.200	66	68
Herculaneum	0	6	.000	31	212

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Fredericktown at De Soto.
Flat River at Crystal City.

136 Average Bowlers Tops In State Meet

A pair of 136 average bowlers, aided by a handicap of 183 pins, gave St. Louis first place in the doubles of the Missouri state women's bowling championship tournament at Sports Bowl, yesterday.

The two were Alberta Versemann, who counted 491, with a high single of 205 and Belle Schmiedeke, who started her series with 205 and finished with a total of 532, to give the pair an aggregate of 1206.

Florence Ammann and Mildred Stauder moved to second with 1183. This included a handicap of only 48 pins. Both were consistent, Florence totaling 564 and Mildred finishing with 571, including a single of 219. Jerry and Lenore Simpson of Kansas City are in third place with 1182.

A Kansas City entrant, Marcella Bush had games of 213, 168 and 228, which with a 45-pin handicap, gave her 654 for top score in the singles. This put her in a tie for second place in the standings. Lu Daegele was next with 636, while Lil Frizzell and Wilma Siegrist each totaled 624.

THE STANDINGS.

CLASS A DIVISION.

Team-City.	Score.
Muehlebach, Kansas City	2794
Hart, St. Louis	2722
Blanco, St. Louis	2696
Schlitz, St. Joseph	2682
Dale Gaines, Kansas City	2676
George Bennett, Kansas City	2646
Goetz, Independence	2626
Bowl-A-Way, St. Louis	2623
La Brecque Five, St. Louis	2622
Kruse, St. Louis	2623
Monnig, St. Louis	2613
T. R. E. C. (Signal), St. Louis	2606

CLASS B DIVISION.

Crown Can, St. Louis	2537
Morgan, Joplin	2533
Rawlings, St. Louis	2526
Wabash Redbirds, St. Louis	2519
Little Bevo, St. Louis	2510
Tension, St. Louis	2506
Chatterbox, St. Louis	2501
Red Ball, St. Louis	2498
Pluggers, St. Louis	2486
Joe Simpkins, St. Louis	2485
Clean, St. Louis	2476

SINGLES.

Bowler-City.	Score.
Kitty Siegel, Kansas City	676
Marcella Bush, Kansas City	654
Lu Daegele, St. Louis	636
Venita Sackberger, St. Louis	633
Dorothy Clancy, St. Louis	631
Clara Chase, St. Louis	631
Chris Boucher, St. Louis	626
Lil Frizzel, St. Louis	624
Wilma Siegrist, St. Louis	624
Kitty Royse, St. Louis	619

DOUBLES.

Alberta Versemann-Belle Schmiedeke, St. Louis, 1206.

Florence Ammann-Mildred Stauder, St. Louis, 1183.

Jerry Simpson-Lenore Simpson, Kansas City, 1182.

Evelyn Parker - Mary Rickey, Kansas City, 1170.

Marjorie Bennett-Jessie Mudd, Kansas City, 1169.

Clara Hall-Jennie Bonadio, St. Louis, 1167.

Ardath Lory-Wilma Siegrist, St. Louis, 1166.

Billie Fardy-Elnor Olliges, St. Louis, 1161.

Marcell Bush-Emma Mullen, Kansas City, 1159.

Dorothy Vigano-Chris Boucher, St. Louis, 1158.

Rosemary Lyons-Venita Sackberger, St. Louis, 1148.

ALL-EVENTS.

Marie Jones, Kansas City — — — 1751

St. Agatha Runs Up 7-0 Total in C.Y.C. Soccer

Holy Rosary and St. Agatha, a couple of the more highly regarded of the C.Y.C. senior soccer clubs added to their prestige with victories yesterday. St. Agatha ran up an overpowering total of seven goals in shutting out St. Ambrose while Rosary made it 3-1 over St. Gabriel.

Former professional league player, Sal Noto, scored the winning goal as Holy Trinity defeated St. George, 1-0.

Tommy Schultz, the St. Paul juvenile center forward who gets his goals in half dozen lots, was held to a poor five as his St. Paul team whipped Notre Dame, 10-0.

$50,000 to Widows of Italian Soccer Players Killed in Plane Crash

ROME, Oct. 31 (AP)—Parliament's Finance and Treasury Commission voted to distribute 30,827,896 lire (about $50,000) for distribution to the widows of the "Torino" soccer team that was wiped out in an air disaster May 5.

The commission decided also that the sum must be covered by an equal reduction in the Italian National Olympic Committee's budget for emergency expenditure in the 1949-1950 fiscal year.

Widows of the Torino team—Italy's national champions for five straight years—had recently complained that they had not yet received benefits promised them.

The Torino squad of 18 men, coaches, managers and sports writers—in all 31—died when an airplane returning them from a game at Lisbon, crashed on Turin's "Superga" hill during a rainstorm.

Vines's 202 Wins in Southern California Open

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Oct. 31 (UP)—Shooting a brilliant 69 in the final round, Ellsworth Vines won the Southern California Open golf tournament yesterday with a 54-hole total of 202, nosing out Smiley Quick of Los Angeles, and Zell Eaton of Montebello, Calif., by one stroke.

Quick bogeyed the eighteenth hole by missing a four-foot putt and lost a chance to beat Vines for the $500 first prize. Quick had a five-stroke lead over Vines when the final round started.

Eaton, with a final round of 74, and Quick, with a 75 final round, each took $312.50. Bill Nary, Phoenix; Herbie Hall, Los Angeles, and Paul O'Leary, Bismarck, N. D., each 284, took $200 each.

Improved Play in Pro Soccer League; Simpkins Nip Dohles And McMahons Top Brehenys

By Dent McSkimming

Coming off the field with a 2-1 victory over the Ray Dohle club, the Joe Simpkins soccer players seemed dejected. There was no cheering and back-slapping.

Joe Numi, the busy little coach-manager of the Simpkins has his boys believing they are five goals better than any other club in the professional soccer league. So, a bare 2-1 triumph hurts their pride. Victory alone is not enough.

Soccer fans to the number of 2502 who watched yesterday's doubleheader at Sportsman's Park saw lots of fast action, a generally improved performance on the part of all four teams. The stepped-up pace of the Dohles forced the Simpkins to an exhausting effort in the first game, and the Mike Breheny club had the McMahons gasping for air in the second game. But three first-half goals won for the Joe Hennessy-coached McMahons, 3-2, giving them clear title to second place.

Tight Defense by Dohles.

The surprise of the afternoon was the tightened defense of the Dohles and their forceful tactics. In previous games they showed little to cheer their followers. Now they seem to be within a move or two of becoming a winner. Their Bob Connell, who has chosen to play soccer in preference to college football, handled himself in a way that promises results at center forward. He forced Charley Colombo to put forth his finest performance of the season.

Now if the two Dueker boys, Ed and Bob, can catch the fever that burns within other Dohle players the team might move right up.

Each team benefited by a penalty kick, so that the tally that made the difference in a 2-1 score was Bill Bertani's goal made two minutes after the start of the game. Thus Bill, in a return to his old scoring form, has popped through with the decisive point on successive Sundays.

From their own goal line all the way to the Dohles's penalty area the Simkins were superior in almost everything they tried. They created something like eight or 10 fine scoring opportunities. But they were not good finishers. Bertani, Wallace, Pariani and McHugh all had fine chances and wasted them. That's probably why the boys from The Hill hung their heads as they trouped to the dressing room.

But the close covering tactics of Bill Keough, the Lanigan brothers, Earl Kestler and Joe Carenza, together with some sensational goal-tending by Joe Green and Bob Burkhart contributed heavily to that disappointment. The Dohles enjoyed their game.

Welsher Scores for Brehenys.

Joey Spica's success in eluding the net-like tackling of Ollie Bohlman almost caused an upset in the second game. The McMahons were held scoreless and Willie Welsher tallied for the Breheny's in a wild second half in which the McMahons were outplayed by the Brehenys. For a brief interlude at the start, the Brehenys seemed to forget all their textbook lessons on defense. Nippy crossfield passes in which Bohlman and Alberici moved up to help the McMahon forwards tore the Breheny backfield wide open and three quick goals poured through. First it was Emil Muniz, then Herman Wecke. Spica's goal made it 2-1 but Bob Kehoe scored a long one to make it 3-1 at half time. After that the Brehenys took charge.

There was no order or scheme about the McMahons' forward play in the second half and Spica got his side going in high gear.

Al Fink went the entire 70 minutes at center forward for the McMahons but he was no asset in the latter 20 minutes. Johnny Finn's height and good defense moves plugged up the alley through which Fink moved so effectively at the start, when Charley Holmes was the center half.

The crisp air appeared to bring out an extra bit of movement in the players.

STANDING OF THE CLUB.

	W.	L.	T.	PTS.	GF.	GA.
Simpkins	3	0	0	6	7	2
McMahons	2	1	0	4	7	5
Brehenys	1	2	0	2	6	9
Dohles	0	3	0	0	5	9

SOCCER LINEUPS

SIMPKINS (2).	Pos.	DOHLES (1).
Borghi	Goal.	Green
Magavero	R. F.	Jim Lanigan
Annis	L. F.	Joe Lanigan
Desmuke	R. H.	Carenza
Colombo	C. H.	Kestler
McHugh	L. H.	W. Keough
Dubois	O. R.	Licavoli
Pariani	I. R.	E. Dueker
Bertani	C.	Connell
Barrale	I. L.	B. Dueker
Wallace	O. L.	Schmitz

Goals: Bertani, Pariani (penalty), Connell (penalty).

Substitutions: Simpkins — Schaeffer, Lange, Kennedy, Randazzo. Referees: Harry Lyons and Justin Keeney.

BREHENEYS (2)	Pos.	McMAHONS (3).
Riggio	Goal.	King
Pozza	R. F.	Lautenschlager
Osterholt	L. F.	Fitzgerald
Kehm	R. H.	Alberici
Holmes	C. H.	H. Keough
Finn	L. H.	Behlman
Cohan	O. R.	Montani
Spica	I. R.	Wecke
Travis	C.	Fink
Hilton	I. L.	Kehoe
Gerth	O. L.	Muniz

Goals: Muniz, Wecke, Spica, Kehoe, Welsher.

Substitutions: Aubuchon, Davis, Welsher, Dunn, Mendoza, Corona. Referees: Frudencio Garcia and Angelo Calcaterra.

Secos, Simpkins Top Elevens in Muny Junior

With the season barely started it is already apparent that the Municipal Junior soccer championship honors will likely rest between the SECO club and the Joe Simpkins Juniors. Both won impressively yesterday, the Oscar Mossmann-coached SECO's whipping Craig team, 7-0, and the Simpkins, coached by Cesar Sorrentino trimming the Fifth District, 3-1. Pets Traina scored twice as the Hill team stopped the strong Fifth District, and Rich Meisemann got a pair of goals for SECO. Tony Tabacchi's Plaza team advanced as Gerry Sheldon scored twice in a 2-0 victory over St. Leos.

Details leading to a fist fight between Referee Charles Ullenberg and a spectator at a Sherman Park Junior game will be reviewed at a meeting of the league Executive Committee tonight at Sherman Park Community Center. Manager Layton of the Craig club charges one referee deserted the field after the fight and the other called the game, eight minutes before full time.

Ed Cook's two goals gave the Russo's a 3-2 edge over Bobby Corbett's Dogtown team in one of the top Senior Division games. A penalty kick by Frank Bazzetti was the winning tally in Vincel's 1-0 triumph over the Spanish Youth team. And a pair of penalty goals by Warren Smith won for Zenthoefers, 3-1, over Carondelet.

SOCCER RESULTS

PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE.
Joe Simpkins 2, Ray Dohles 1.
McMahons 3, Mike Brehenys 2.

MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION.
Senior, North.
Russos 3, Dogtown 2.
Kassiys 1, Go-Getters 0.
Senior, South.
Zenthoefers 3, Carondelet 1.
Vincels 1, Spanish Youth 0.
Juniors.
Simpkins 3, Fifth District 1.
Plaza 2, St. Leos 0.
Southern Equipment 7, Craigs 0.

CATHOLIC YOUTH COUNCIL.
Senior Division.
Holy Trinity 1, St. George 0.
St. Margaret 2, St. Boniface 0.
St. Agatha 7, St. Ambrose 0.
St. John 2, St. Stephen 1.
Holy Rosary 3, St. Gabriel 1.
Intermediate Division.
Holy Family 2, Sts. Mary and Joseph 1.
Our Lady of Sorrows 1, Father Dunnes 1.
Immaculate Conception 1, St. Catherine 0.
All Saints 1, Presentation 0.
St. Paul 3, All Souls 0.
Notre Dame 3, St. Luke 2.
St. Leo 2, Holy Name 1.
St. Philip Neri 2, St. Edward 1.
Holy Ghost 1, Sacred Heart 1.
Junior Division.
St. Mary Magdalen 2, St. Michael 1.
St. Thomas 5, Epiphany 0.
St. Engelbert 5, Sts. James and John 0.
St. Edward 4, Father Dunne 2.
St. Mark 4, Presentation 1.
St. Philip Neri 5, Blessed Sacrament 0.
St. Teresa 7, Holy Trinity 0.
Our Lady of Sorrows 2, St. George 0.
Sacred Heart 6, St. Augustine 0.
Juvenile Division.
St. Agnes 3, St. Pius 1.
St. Gabriel 4, Little Flower 0.
Our Lady of Sorrows 5, St. Luke 0.
Epiphany 4, St. James 1.
Holy Innocents 5, St. Stephen 1.
St. Paul 10, Notre Dame 0.
St. Edwards 4, St. Teresa 1.

Kid Riviera, St. Louis Boxer, Is Suspended

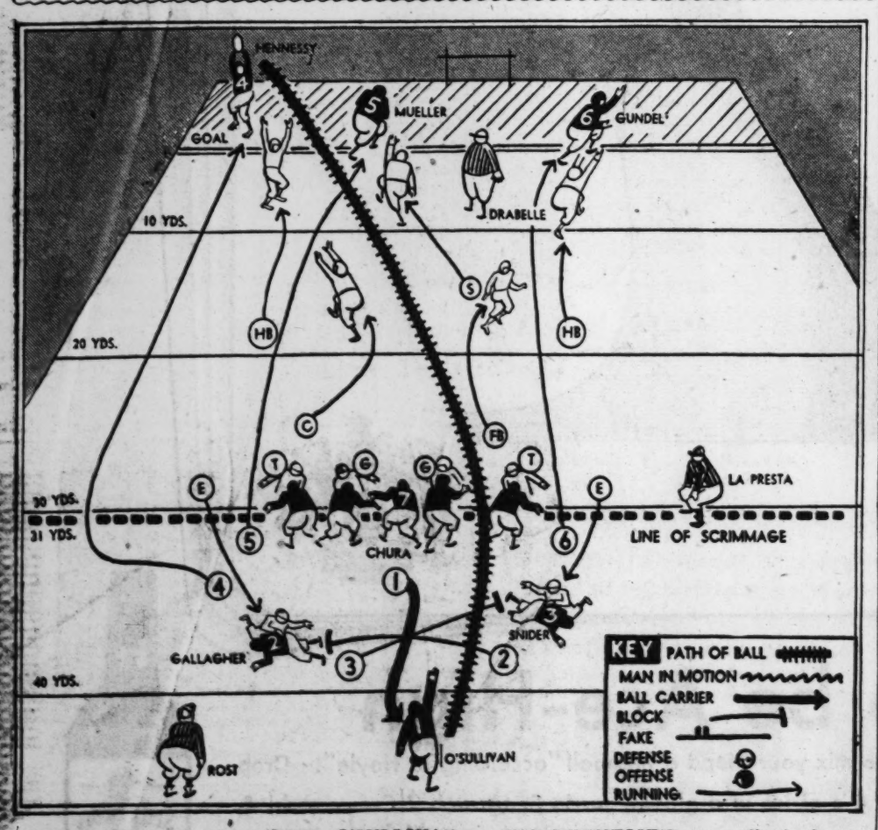
SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 31 (UP)—Kid Riviera, promising young St. Louis heavyweight, has been suspended indefinitely by the National Boxing Association for ducking a Spokane fight, it was reported here today.

William B. Hopkins, Washington State Athletic Commissioner, said he had been notified of Riviera's suspension by Col. Harvey L. Miller, N.B.A. executive secretary.

Gordon W. Chambers, Riviera's manager, and Ed H. Leary, his business agent, also are on the outs with the N.B.A., boxing governing body in 46 states.

Pass Play Wins for C.B.C.

By Dukes Duford and Amadee



A 31-yard-pass play from DICK O'SULLIVAN to JIM HENNESSEY, as outlined above, won the game as C.B.C. defeated St. Mary's, 12 to 6, Friday night. With the score tied, 6 to 6, a St. Mary pass was intercepted by GALLAGHER, who ran it back to the St. Mary 31. With less than a minute left, C.B.C. missed two pass attempts. However, on the third try, SULLIVAN tossed to Wingback HENNESSEY, who ran straight down the sideline and caught the ball in the end zone. Left End MUELLER and Right End GUNDEL ran as shown in the diagram. Halfback GALLAGHER and Fullback SNIDER protected the passer and other men blocked as indicated in the diagram.

Cleveland-Beaumont Top Game Of High Triple-Header Saturday

It will be do or die for Beaumont this Saturday, when the Bluejackets meet Cleveland, the Public League leader as the middle part of a triple-header at Public Schools Stadium. The upsets of Beaumont, and its fellow challenger Soldan-Blewett, last Saturday, after Cleveland had smashed McKinley the night before, put the Dutchmen in a highly favorable position.

Cleveland now has three victories and no losses in league play, while Soldan-Blewett has two wins, one loss, and a tie, and Beaumont has won one, lost one, and tied one.

Southwest, with its surprise victories over Roosevelt and Beaumont after losing its first two league games, has only a remote chance. It has not as yet met Cleveland.

In the other Public League contests Saturday, Central will meet Soldan-Blewett at 1 p.m., and McKinley will oppose Southwest at 8 p.m.

Several good Prep League frays are scheduled. The co-leaders, St. Louis U. High and C.B.C. will both be in action, with the Dauphins playing St. Mary's Thursday night at Public School Stadium and the Cadets entertaining Central Catholic Friday night at the C.B.C. gridiron.

On Sunday afternoon McBride will meet DeAndreis in a Prep game at Public Schools Stadium.

The only Ill.-Mo. League contest will have undefeated Lincoln engaging its toughest opponent of the season, Vashon, in East St. Louis Saturday afternoon. Vashon has won three and lost one this season, with a victory in its only league game. Lincoln heads the Ill.-Mo. group with two victories, and has a seven wins and one tie season record.

Friday games include Southwestern Illinois Conference games matching East St. Louis at Collinsville and Wood River at Granite City.

Marquette will play at Chaminade in a Catholic game; Cathedral will be at Belleville; Madison at Chester; Staunton at Edwardsville; Western Military Academy at Dupo; and Sumner will engage Lincoln of Kansas City at Public Schools Stadium, all on Friday.

Saturday games will take Mount Olive to Roxana; Washington Tech to Memphis, Tenn.; and John Burroughs plays Coyle at Kirkwood High Field.

On Sunday, St. Joseph will meet Valle of Ste. Genevieve, and Mercy will play McCooey of Hannibal.

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Two Goals in Final Nine Minutes Give Providence Win Over Flyers

Gladu Gets St. Louis's Only Point

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 31 (AP)—A pair of goals by Pete Kapusta and Harvey Fraser in the final nine minutes gave the Rhode Island Reds a 3 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Flyers in an American Hockey League game last night before a 5426 crowd at the Auditorium.

Kapusta broke a 1-all deadlock with a 25-foot blast at 11:18 in the finale and Fraser drilled a 15-footer for insurance at 16:10. Jack Stoddard set up Kapusta's shot with a fine pass from the right, while Carl Liscombe passed to Fraser on a three-man break. The assist gave Liscombe, league's most valuable player last season, his first point of the season. He missed four games with a knee injury.

Eddie Kullman gave the Reds a 1 to 0 lead at 1:46 in the second period on a short pass from the right. Paul Gladu matched it for the Flyers with an eight-footer at 6:58 after Cliff Simpson sent him the puck from a quarter-ice face-off to the left of the Providence cage.

Brilliant goal-tending by Harvey Bennett of Providence and the Flyers' Ralph Almas almost overshadowed the scoring feats. Bennett kicked out 34 shots to 31 for Almas.

Lineups, Summary

FLYERS.		PROVIDENCE.
Almas	G.	Bennett
Melong	L. D.	Summers
Nicholson	R. D.	Michaluk
Doran	C.	Davies
McComb	L. W.	Kapusta
Sullivan	R. W.	Stoddard

Referees—Rabbit McVeigh and Patsy Callighen.

Flyer spares—Milligan, Wilson, Grigg, Gladu, Simpson, Trigg, Gauthier, Olson, Raynak, Backor.

Providence Spares—Reardon, Scherza, Paul, Morris, Liscombe, Chad, Fraser, Hamilton, McGill, E. Kullman.

First period: Scoring—None. Penalties—None.

Second period—Scoring: 1—Providence, E. Kullman (Hamilton, McGill), 1:46; 2—Flyers, Gladu (Simpson), 6:58. Penalties—E. Kullman (interference), Olson (tripping).

Third period—Scoring: 3—Providence, Kapusta (Stoddard), 11:18; 4—Providence, Fraser (Liscombe, Chad), 16:10. Penalty—Michaluk (holding).

STOPS.			
Almas	—14	11	6—31
Bennett	—14	12	8—34

DeMarco Paces Bisons.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (UP)—Led by veteran center Ab DeMarco, who slid around in the American Hockey League last year like a loose puck, the Buffalo Bisons moved into first place today in the circuit's Eastern Division.

DeMarco, who played with Cleveland and Washington before joining Bufaflo during the 1948-49 campaign, scored two goals last night to pace the Bisons to a 5 to 1 triumph over the Hershey Bears at Buffalo. Buffalo, which finished last in the division last year, replaced the New Haven Ramblers in the top spot.

The Springfield Indians aided Buffalo by beating New Haven 4 to 1. New Haven fell into a third place tie with Springfield.

In other games, Cincinnati beat the Pittsburgh Hornets, 5 to 1, and the Cleveland Barons widened their Western division lead by beating the Indianapolis Capitals, 5 to 2, for their seventh victory in nine games.

Cleveland coasted after scoring four first-period goals. Bobby Carse scored the first and fourth Baron goals to lead the winners.

Maple Leafs Take Lead.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (UP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs took undisputed possession of first place today in the National Hockey League as a result of trimming the New York Rangers, 4 to 2, while Montreal ousted Detroit, 4 to 1.

Toronto now is on top with a total of 10 points while Montreal has come up from behind to go into a second-place tie with Detroit at nine points apiece.

In the other league game, the Chicago Black Hawks handed the Boston Bruins a 10-to-4 pasting as the Hub skaters vainly tried to make up for an 8-1 trouncing hung on them the night before by the surging Leafs. The victory was the Black Hawks' second of the young season, but they still are in the cellar.

Toronto beat the Rangers the hard way, having to make up a two-goal deficit. Bill Barilko paced the Leafs' victory by scoring Toronto's first and third goals. Before the Leaf's scoring splurge, the Rangers seemed to be safely in front on goals by Pat Egan and Alex Kaleta.

Montreal's Leo Gravelle, scoreless for seven games, woke up to score two of the Canadiens' four goals against Detroit. The Red Wings held Montreal to a 1-1 tie in the first period of play, but then Maurice (Rocket) Richard and Gravelle each netted goals in the second period and Gravelle added another in the finale.

Phillips Win in Argentina.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 31 (UP)—The Phillips Oilers, who are on an exhibition basketball tour of South America, defeated the Rosarios Newells Old Boys, 31 to 28.

Start of Fateful Journey

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MARCEL CERDAN, French middleweight boxer (left), and his manager, JO LONGMAN (right), are shown entering an automobile in Paris, last Thursday, starting for the airfield. Their plane, bound for the United States, crashed in the Azores and both were killed, as well as 46 others. Man in center above is unidentified.

Fearless Fraley Sings About Unsung Linemen, Who Can't Add, but How They Block!

By Oscar Fraley

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (UP) — Football's day of atonement has arrived so if you want to read about those Fancy Dan backs with the toothpaste smiles—go away!

This is going to be about those unsung, over-joked heroes of the gridiron—the linemen.

Ordinarily they just get their incisors knocked out and their proboscises pushed in. They are ridiculed as mental monstrosities who think two and two is six, which isn't bad anyway considering that they are only one number away.

But the behemoths up front had their day Saturday. And they made the most of it. You heard some of those thrillers—Pitt 22, Penn 21; Purdue 13, Minnesota 7; Iowa 34, Oregon 31; Tennessee 35, North Carolina 6. You don't think those glorified pork packers in the backfield were doing it all alone, do you?

A Safety-First Guy.

Take Pitt's one-point victory over previously unbeaten Penn in the last 35 seconds. They couldn't give that to anybody but stocky Bernie Barkouskie, who blocked a punt in the end zone for a winning safety. The guy from Donora, Pa., just had to do something for attention after three years with nothing but lumps.

Purdue scored the weekend's upset by knocking off Minnesota, 13 to 7. Minnesota has the nation's burliest line. But those Purdue forwards matched 'em belt for belt, and gave up only 164 yards rushing.

The Iowa backs were being excessively polite to visiting Oregon until the linemen took over. Tackle Don Winslow and End Bob Hoff set up touchdowns with recovered fumbles and End Bob Longley toted a punt 94 yards for another. Iowa won as the backs caught the pitch.

Congratulations are due Columbia's Billy Malone, although this substitute center's team was walloped, 54 to 0, by Cornell. Billy got so mad at the way they were pouring it on, he leveled it a bit with his dukes. He got the heave, but left with head unbowed.

Army marched over V.M.I., 40 to 14, but End Taylor Hay of V.M.I. will always remember the game. It was his first appearance of the year, and he went 83 yards for a touchdown with a fumble that squirted in the air.

Guard Forrest Klein intercepted to set up one touchdown and center Les Richter was a defensive giant as California rammed on toward the Rose Bowl with a 35-12 win over U.C.L.A.

Another guard, Darrell Shaver, set a new altitude record as his Vanderbilt team beat Auburn, 26-7. He tossed a block that sent a tackler 10 feet in the air, and that's a lot of air—oops—feet!

Doak, Ssh!

And S.M.U. can credit its 7-6 triumph over Texas to End Raleigh Blakely, who blocked the Texas extra point. Heck, everybody knew that S.M.U. back (mentioning no names, understand) would make his.

Baylor romped over T.C.U., 40-14, thanks to a pair of starring tackles and an alert center. Wes Roberts and Rube Wright, the kid from Goose Creek, captured fumbles to set up scores. Gale Galloway grabbed an enemy aerial to spark another.

A wet ball was blamed for 11 Virginia fumbles as it dumped West Virginia, so Mississippi State took the title by default as that hammering Tulane line caused the backs to drop the pigskin seven times.

And talking about defensive line play, Ohio State, Tennessee and Oklahoma all can bow down to the boys up front for their triumphs. The Ohio State line gave up only 128 yards, Tennessee's dentured terrors allowed beaten North Carolina's famed offense but 167 yards, and Oklahoma's terrific Titans of the forward wall permitted Iowa State a grand total of 23 yards rushing.

With men like that up front the seven dwarfs would make a fine set of two-platoon ball carriers—and Snow White could play offensive fullback!

(Editor's note: That's right, Oscar, and did you hear the one about Missouri's Fred Hulse, an end who blocked a punt that kept Nebraska from making bums out of some mighty fine backs?)

FOOTBALL SCORES

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

Xavier (O.) 14, Dayton (O.) 0.
Canisius 14, St. Bonaventure 0.
St. Vincent (Pa.) 13, St. Francis (Pa.) 0.
Eastern New Mexico 21, New Mexico State 20.
San Francisco 41, Nevada 13.
Western Montana (Dillon) 19, Carroll (Helena, Mont.) 6.

LATE SATURDAY.

Wake Forest 35, Clemson 21.
Delaware 25, Muhlenberg 13.
Niagara 14, Wayne (Mich.) 6.
Florida 28, Furman 27.
Cortland (N.Y.) 39, Hartwick 0.
Moravian 14, Upsala 6.
Concord 13, Fairmont W. Va.) 7.
Louisville 35, Bradley 12.
East Texas Baptist 20, Southwestern (Tex.) 6.
Toledo 48, Oklahoma City 7.
Louisiana State 34, Mississippi 7.
Wittenberg 32, Capital 19.
Maryville (Tenn.) 20, Western Carolina 13.
Iowa Tchrs. 30, Morningside 10.
Alabama A. & M. 12, Johnson 7.
Eu Claire 7, River Falls (Wis.), 7.
Bridgeport 46, Panzer 0.
Ithaca 32, Lock Haven (Pa.) 20.
Bemidji Tchrs. 13, Boorhead Tchrs. 6.
Corpus Christi Univ. 27, Daniel Baker 0.
LaCrosse (Wis.) Tchrs 34, Milwaukee Tchrs. 13.
Henderson (Ark.) 30, College Ozarks 14.
Illinois Wesleyan 3, Elmhurst 0.
Principia 36, Eureka (Ill.) 7.
Eastern Illinois 33, Indiana State 0.
McMurray 34, Austin 19.
Alfred 20, Brooklyn College 19.
Huron (S. D.) 56, Jamestown 13.
Northwestern (Wis.) 28, St. Precopius 6.
Hampton Institute 45, Lincoln Univ. 13.
Los Angeles Loyola 34, San Diego State 20.
Fresno State 55, Alameda Airpac 30.
Arkansas Tech. 21, Ouachita 13.
Lamar (Tex.) 40, Univ. Mexico 0.
Arkansas A. & M. 6, Arkansas Techrs. 6.
Wilkes (Pa.) 64, Lycoming 0.
Morehead (Ky.) 27, Eastern Ky. 26.
Memphis State 34, Murray (Ky.) 6.
Wabash 33, Canterbury 7.
Augustana (S.D.) 19, Northern (S.D.) Tchrs. 0.
Doane 20, Nebraska Wesleyan 14.
Hardin Simmons 33, Texas Western 14.
Minnesota Duluth 32, Winona (Minn.) 6.
Concordia (Neb.) 39, Nebraska Luther 9.
St. Cloud (Minn.) 25, Mankato 7.
Dana 12, Fairbury (Neb.) J.C. 7.
Trinity (Tex.) 21, Howard Payne 12.
Texas Lutheran 13, Corpus Christi Naval Air 0.
Stephen F., Austin 13, Louisiana College 6.
Texas A. & I. 46, Sul Ross 6.
Tenn. State 19, North Carolina College 18.
Fort Valley (Ga.) 6, Morris Brown 6.
Eastern New Mexico 21, N. M. Western 20.
Pomona 27, Redlands 14.
New Mexico A. & M. 40, New Mexico Highlands 12.
Linfield 19, Whitman 0.
Western Washington 40, St. Martins (Wash.) 7.
Pacific Lutheran 26, Whitworth 21.
Laverne 7, Calif. Poly (San Dimas) 2.
Calif. Poly (San Luis Obispo) 19, Whittier 0.
Southern Oregon 21, Chico States 14.

HIT OR MISS—By Sixta

"We don't mind taking a beating on the field, but we dread these biting tongue lashings between the halves."

WRAY'S Column

Continued from Page 4.

Nov. 5. . . . It is at 1⅝ miles . . . Capot is in top form. . . . A victory would clear up both the three-year-old and horse-of-the-year claims made for Capot. . . .Will the stable sidestep or accept this chance?

* * *

But if you ask us about the 1949 "horse of the year," we'll say he didn't go to the races this season. . . . He spent the campaign in the Calumet barn. . . . Without a race under his belt he's still tops with this column. . . . The name is Citation! . . . When he recovers from his injury and reaches his training peak, only a match race between his half-brother—on the papa's side — Coaltown, some time next year, will be needed to determine which horse is not merely the horse of the year but the horse of the decade.

* * *

Missourian for the Kentucky Derby Job!

THEY had to call in a Missouri man to handle the Kentucky Derby. . . . He will fill the shoes of the late Matt Winn, who died shortly after he viewed the running of the Diamond Jubilee renewal of the famed Kentucky race.

They picked on Bill Corum, New York sports columnist and broadcaster, for the job. . . . He has what it takes in personality and savvy. . . . He has all the suavity of a Kentucky Colonel plus that home-folks friendliness which those to the Missouri manner born can radiate.

* * *

He'll no doubt be a winner in this new position. . . . But he, too, knows what it is to be a good loser. . And how! . . In this we have something in common with Bill. . . . We both fell hard for—Lord Boswell!

Underdog Canisius Upsets St. Bonaventure

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—An underdog Canisius football team turned "spoiler" yesterday and upset St. Bonaventure, 14-0, with Howie Willis and Chet Kwasek, a pair of pint-sized halfbacks, showing the way.

It was a complete reversal of form from the first meeting of the clubs in Olean two weeks ago. St. Bonaventure took that one with ease, 46-13.

But this was the big one. It virtually assured Canisius of its third consecutive western New York little three title. Canisius still must beat Niagara, but will be a top-heavy favorite when the teams meet.

Helpful Mite.

The record winning share for World Series players was the $6,772.05 pocketed by each Cleveland Indian in 1948.

Old Pete Alexander Collapses; Refuses to Remain in Bed

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31 (UP)—Ignoring his doctor's orders to stay near home base following his collapse in a downtown drugstore, former big league star pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander stalked out of the house for an early-morning walk today.

The famous 62-year-old hurler whose 373 pitching victories are a National League record, blacked out yesterday.

Doctors at Hollywood receiving hospital where he was rushed in an ambulance said his collapse may have been due to a ruptured blood vessel. He was released and ordered to go to bed.

A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Alexander has suffered from occasional "attacks" ever since World War I in which he was an artillery sergeant, his wife, Aimee, said.

"But they haven't been serious and my only worry is that he may collapse while crossing a busy intersection," she said. "That happened twice, once in New York and again in Terre Haute, Ind."

"He likes to watch baseball games on television," she said. "He never did like to see baseball from the stands. It makes him nervous."

Skyhigh Trials Winner.

NORWICH, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—Sam L's Skyhigh, a setter owned by Sam R. Light of Punxsutawney, Pa., yesterday won the Grand National grouse championship as the two-day field trials were completed here.

Drobny Shares in Win.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 31 (AP)—Jaroslav Drobny, the self exiled Czech and Sweden's Torsten Johansson yesterday won a doubles match from Borje Fornstedt of Sweden and Jack Harper of Australia, 3-6, 4-6, 10-8, 6-2, 6-3.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
EASTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Buffalo	5	5	1	11	34	29
Providence	5	3	0	10	33	33
New Haven	4	5	1	9	34	47
Springfield	4	4	1	9	27	25
Hershey	3	6	0	6	33	38

WESTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Cleveland	7	2	0	14	44	24
Indianapolis	5	3	1	11	28	20
St. Louis	5	6	1	11	37	44
Pittsburgh	4	4	2	10	28	24
Cincinnati	3	6	1	7	36	30

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Providence 3, St. Louis 1.
Buffalo 5, Hershey 1.
Springfield 4, New Haven 1.
Cleveland 5, Indianapolis 2.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Toronto	4	1	2	10	36	13
Montreal	4	3	1	9	15	8
Detroit	4	3	1	9	17	15
New York	3	4	3	6	15	22
Boston	2	4	3	6	19	32
Chicago	2	4	2	6	25	27

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Montreal 4, Detroit 1.
Toronto 4, New York 2.
Chicago 10, Boston 4.

Seals Close Japanese Tour With 4-2 Win

TOKYO, Oct. 31 (UP)—The San Francisco Seals defeated the Tokyo University All-Stars, 4 to 2, yesterday in a 13-inning game before an audience of some 50,000 Japanese children.

It was the Seals' eleventh and final game of their good will tour which began Oct. 15. The children were admitted to the game free of charge as the guests of Manager Lefty O'Doul and his ball players.

O'Doul started on the mound and allowed the collegians their only two runs on three hits in the third inning. Bill MacDonald took over the hurling duties from the fourth through the eleventh inning and Al Lien finished the game.

A double by Catcher Raymond Orteigh and a triple by Shortstop Dick Lajeskie were responsible for the winning runs off Right-Hander Sekine who pitched the entire game for the All-Stars.

Bombers End Drilling, Await Chicago Opener

The Bombers begin shooting for keeps tomorrow night in Chicago. They wind up their practice drills at Roxana (Ill.) High School gym today and in the morning depart for the Windy City. From there they go to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and Richmond, Ind., before coming to The Arena for their home inaugural with the Syracuse Nationals, Thursday, Nov. 10.

In their opener in Chicago tomorrow night the Bombers meet the Tri-City Blackhawks in the first half of a double-header at The Stadium.

Prior to the Chicago game, Coach Grady Lewis must reduce his present 13-man squad to 12 players, as required by the National Basketball Association. League rules permit each team to carry 12 players, but only 11 of these may be used in any one contest.

With Ed Macauley and Red Rocha listed as starters on the Bomber team, it appears almost a certainty that either Bill Roberts or John Pritchard will go. Of the two, Roberts has had the more experience in the professional ranks.

San Francisco Wins.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Scoring in every period, the University of San Francisco Dons defeated the University of Nevada, 41-13, yesterday. A small crowd of 16,000 saw the contest.

The Dons put together a 66-yard touchdown march early in the opening quarter and dominated the contest throughout.

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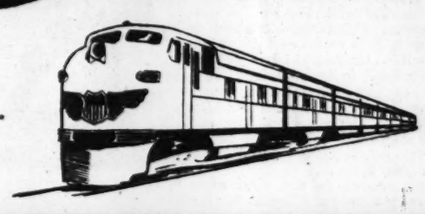

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AR. LOS ANGELES ... 3:20 P.M. TUE. (PST)
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20 YEARS FOR KILLING HIS ESTRANGED WIFE

Man Pleads Guilty to Second-Degree Murder in Stabbing at Her Home.

Gerald C. Davis pleaded guilty of second-degree murder today in the fatal stabbing of his estranged wife, Marie Roberta Davis, Sept. 4, 1948. He was sentenced by Circuit Judge Joseph J. Ward to 20 years in the penitentiary. Davis originally was charged with first-degree murder.

Davis, 28 years old, was arrested at his home in the 1200 block of South Jefferson avenue, where he went after fleeing from the scene of the stabbing, which took place in an areaway at Mrs. Davis's home, 3452 Oregon avenue.

He told police he became infuriated after his wife walked away while he was trying to persuade her to return to him. Mrs. Davis was stabbed 11 times with a hunting knife and was dead on arrival at City Hospital. She was 22 years old. They had been married in 1945 and separated four months before the stabbing.

$10,000 DAMAGE IN FIRE AT WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY

Fire of undetermined origin partially destroyed a two-and-a-half story frame building which housed the canteen at Western Military Academy, Alton, today. Damage was estimated by G. M. Magee, secretary-treasurer, at $10,000.

It was the third time in the history of the school that the building was damaged by fire. It was destroyed by fire 20 years ago and rebuilt. The school canteen and lounge occupied the first floor and an apartment on the second floor was occupied by an instructor, William Green, and his wife.

Most of the damage in today's fire was to the second floor and roof of the building. Firemen directed streams of water on the burning building for more than an hour before bringing the blaze under control. No one was in the building at the time the fire broke out.

TERMINAL R.R. MAIL HANDLERS HELD AFTER ATTEMPTED THEFT

Two mail handlers for the Terminal Railroad Association were held for post office inspectors today following the attempted theft of five packages of parcel post at Union Station yesterday.

Lowell Cothern, 1847A North Broadway, was arrested when he was observed putting a package of clothing in an automobile parked at Eighteenth and Eugenia streets. When police later went to examine the machine, after Cothern admitted stealing the clothing and several other packages, it was discovered that the automobile was gone.

Elmer L. Krampf, 5023 Lakewood avenue, Gardenville, arrested several hours later, admitted he drove the car away when he saw Cothern taken into custody. The machine, found parked at Sixteenth and Market streets, contained four stolen packages. Cothern and Krampf said they had planned to steal packages, sell the contents and divide the proceeds.

JUDGE ORDERS 1380 BOTTLES OF CAPSULES, TABLETS SEIZED

An order to seize 1380 bottles of capsules and tablets, held by the New Dawn Health Foods Co. of 3547 Olive street, was issued today by United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen on information from the Pure Food & Drug Administration that the bottles were labeled improperly.

The informaiton, which alleges that the bottles do not have adequate instructions on the labels for use, was filed by United States Attorney Drake Watson. It was based on reports from chemists of the Pure Food & Drug Administration and requests that the tablets and capsules be condemned.

The information stated the St. Louis firm obtained the tablets from the Abt Products Co. of Chicago and the Freshman Vitamin Co. of Detroit.

DAVID FETSCH OF ST. CHARLES DIES ON PHEASANT HUNT

David C. Fetsch, chief clerk for the St. Charles County Production and Marketing Administration in St. Charles, died yesterday of a heart attack when hunting pheasants near Huron, S. D., relatives learned today.

Fetsch, 52 years old, had been employed by the United States Department of Agriculture agency since 1938. He had left on his vacation last week. He lived at 630 North Sixth street, St. Charles.

Burial will be in Wentzville. Surviving are a son and a daughter.

4 KILLED IN PLANE COLLISION AT RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 31 (AP)—Four flyers from Randolph Air Force Base were killed today in a spectacular mid-air collision. Their charred bodies, burned beyond recognition, were taken from the hulls of two training planes.

The planes crashed to the ground on the J. H. Harper farm, seven miles southeast of Sayers. The scene is 10 miles southeast of Randolph Field.

Names of the four victims were not immediately available.

SENATE 5 PCT. GROUP PROBES ECA KICKBACKS

Continued From Page One.

elections, and, therefore would make their own decisions. Gabrielson did not argue the matter.

* * *

OCCUPATION COSTS—Big cuts have been made in the new Jap and German occupation budgets, now being formulated for the coming session of Congress. The Army has slashed the Jap budget $90,000,000 reducing it from $440,000,000 to $350,000,000. Final figure on the German budget has not yet been determined, but it will be at least $20,000,000 under the current $600,000,000 authorization. Chief factor behind these cuts is improved economic conditions in the two countries. This is particularly true in Germany, where recovery has reached a high level. Through a big Army housing program on Okinawa, in which Jap labor and materials will be used, the Jap government will be enabled to earn around $30,000,000 in dollars.

—RED SHADOW OVER ASIA—

Jap Power Groups Try to Use Chinese Situation for Own Gain

Capitalizing on Communist Successes in Struggle for Domestic Control and International Influence.

By RUSSELL BRINES
(FIRST OF FIVE ARTICLES.)

TOKYO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Japanese of many sorts are trying to capitalize for their own benefit on the Communist successes in China.

Large numbers of Japanese fear a Red China will be a continuous threat to Japan, but there is less outward nervousness than in the Philippines. The Japanese generally believe the United States will protect them.

Their real concern is shown by the intentness with which all power groups are trying to use Red China as a means of consolidating their own domestic control and international influence. In Japan power groups make policy and, if necessary, mould public opinion to fit it.

Jap Reds Suffer Setback.

In the first round of the domestic struggle, the Japanese Communists lost heavily. They apparently were partly testing the effects of Red China successes when they began their fight against the occupation-supported efforts to reduce bloated payrolls of the railroads and other Government enterprises last spring and summer.

An official was assassinated, a train was derailed and greater violence appeared imminent. The public generally attributed these excesses to the Communists, although nothing has been proved.

As a result, the Communists lost considerable "face" and subsided into an unusual surface quiet.

At the same time, anti-Communist groups stepped up and have made some striking success in regaining control of several key unions with more than 1,000,000 members. This, the most concerted comeback the anti-Reds have yet made in labor, can be attributed at least in part to the average man's apprehension over what is happening in China.

Exporters Seek Market.

Japanese conservatives have shown signs of exploiting the present situation to weed out "undesirables" both from private unions and from public positions. A "purge" of allegedly leftist university professors, for example, has become blunt enough to bring protests from respected conservative educators.

Japanese manufacturers and exporters quite visibly are panting for a chance at the China market. Many of them seem to believe the Communist Chinese Government promises the stability necessary for resuming historic trade relations.

Any curb on such trade will not stem from ideological differences, as far as the Japanese are concerned. It will depend on American and Communist policies and on economic considerations.

The Japanese Communists, although lying low at present, hope to serve as a funnel for Japan-China trade, both for profit and for political prestige.

Japan's national political planners, for their part, are looking to China for long-range Japanese self-sufficiency. They also are using the situation to underscore their repeated efforts to increase Japan's prestige as a western bulwark.

Attitude of U.S. Officials.

American officials regard the mainland situation generally with considerable concern. They are sitting on what could become an exposed outpost. The Army has made it plain, however, that the rather sizable American forces in Japan will remain here.

As long as the American Army does remain, Japan can forget many of the worries it would have if it were an autonomous nation obligated to defend itself. The full impact of Red China on this near neighbor, is not likely to be felt while Japan is under an occupation that is strong enough to prevent the Communists from making a frontal attack, even politically.

Japan nevertheless is bound to be affected eventually by developments in a nation whose destiny it tried to guide and which in turn has had so great a part in Japan's own destiny.

TWO ROOSEVELTS IN PICTURE FOR GOVERNOR RACES

Continued From Page One.

the Truman White House, nowadays, to be a holdover from the Roosevelt regime.

James Roosevelt, moreover, continued to beat the Eisenhower drum right into the Philadelphia convention, which Franklin Roosevelt Jr. did not. In addition, James Roosevelt's chief enemies in the California Democratic organization are the President's best friends in the state, the loudly loyal amateur cowboy, George Luckey, and that usefully prosperous oil man, Ed Pauley. Yet the President has swallowed his distaste for James Roosevelt. He has mastered his affection for his friends. And he has, in effect, recognized the young man he so much dislikes as the probable gubernatorial nominee in California.

The deed was done on the shrewd advice of the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, William Boyle, who is doing a thoroughly professional job pulling together the Democratic organizations in a good many states. Boyle went to California on a money-raising trip just under two months ago, looked over the prospects, and concluded there was nothing to George Luckey's candidacy, and everything behind James Roosevelt's. He counciled the President on his return that recognizing young Roosevelt was the realistic thing to do.

The act of recognition was then performed by Boyle at the rally of West Coast Democrats two or three weeks ago. Luckey was so angry that he walked out on the party. According to reports in Washington, the already weak stop-Roosevelt forces received a blow from which they will not recover. The more recent expedition of RFC Chairman Harley Hise, to see whether he is not the man to halt the Roosevelt bandwagon, is classified here as a mere fishing trip. Hise is said authoritatively to be without even the most secret White House sponsorship. In short, as far as California is concerned, the President seems to have given up.

These facts are remarkably significant, not to say entertaining, from several different angles. They emphasize the surviving magic of the Roosevelt name, which is a good joke on the Roosevelt haters. They hold out a future possibility of two Roosevelts running simultaneously for very high office, which will be a good joke on President Truman. Above all, the President's action in California also emphasizes the likelihood that Truman is a candidate to succeed himself. For he is not a man who forgets friends or makes up with enemies without some powerful ulterior motive, such as the prevention of another California rebellion in the 1952 convention.

TWO MEN INJURED IN HEAD-ON AUTO CRASH WEST OF FENTON

Two men were seriously injured early today when their automobile crashed head-on with another machine on State Highway 30, one mile west of Fenton. William Wallach, a contractor, and Oliver McNamee, both of House Springs, are in County Hospital suffering from head injuries.

Norman Love of House Springs, driver of the other automobile, told Highway Patrol officers that the other machine approached him at a high rate of speed while driving on the wrong side of the road. Love said he attempted to drive onto a side road to avoid the accident.

DRIVER'S ALIBI IN BAD ODOR

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 31 (UP)—The motorist had a new-type excuse. He was speeding, he said, "to get away from that bad smell."

The policeman inhaled and was convinced. Investigation revealed a dead skunk wedged between one fender and a headlight.

GERMANY'S FUTURE: RE-EDUCATION JOB FACES OCCUPATION

Continued From Page One.

al system, but there have been indications of change in former years. There have been other university reports. Many of the most important educational theorists of the last 100 years were Germans. The system, nonetheless, has remained essentially unchanged since the turn of the century.

"The German elite," said a report by the Germans' most severe critics, the French, "is virtually immovable. Accustomed to admiring itself, knowing nothing of anything that isn't German, determined to sacrifice everything for the interests of its caste, its party or its confession, it is the only obstacle capable of preventing German youth from taking its place among the free youth of the world."

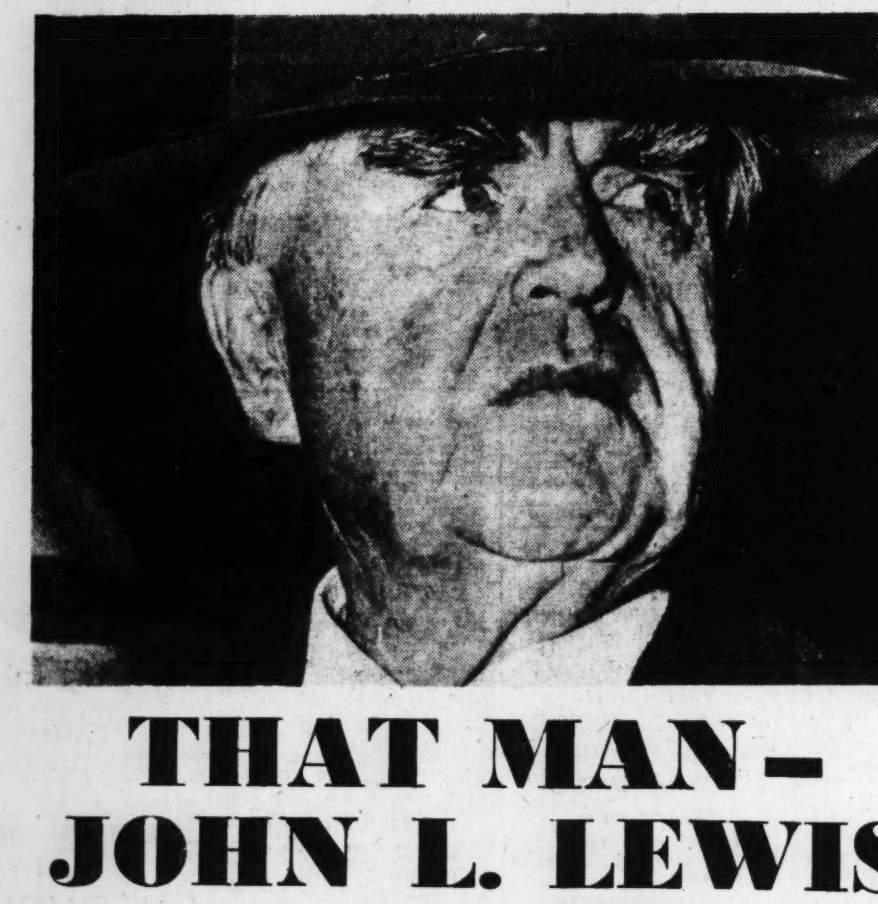
A Hannover engineer indicated what at least a large portion of the German upper class thinks about the changes which are being forced into the German educational system. "The students in the technical universities are not learning as much as they should," he complained. "The technical universities have fallen to a very low level because of 'reforms' which weren't needed and are un-German."

Franz Boehm, rector of Frankfurt university, presented the universities' view of the problem of broadening German education. Contradicting a statement in the British university report that students were eager to take general courses, he said, "The students do not want to take courses which are out of their specific fields. All they want to do is pass the state examinations they have to take.

"We would like to include some material on the workings of international cartels in our law course, for example, but that subject isn't in the state examination for lawyers. It is very hard to make men out of experts."

Tomorrow: Literature and the Arts.

Starting NEXT SUNDAY in the POST-DISPATCH EVERYDAY MAGAZINE



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Chicago civic leader, sociologist and personal friend of the United Mine Workers' president. It's the story of one of the most exciting and dramatic careers in American labor history, and will be published

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Non-monumental, perpetual care, non-sectarian; terms. TE. 5-2900.

TWO 12-grave lots in Hiram Cemetery; choice lots near star, perpetual care, non-taxable; value $940 each, will sell for $800 each. ST. 3466.

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6 CHOICE lots, Memorial Park Cemetery. Write Ted Kuhlengel, Route 4, Bowling Green, Mo.

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CREMATORIES

OAK GROVE CHAPEL Crematory, the newest, finest in St. Louis. 7800 St. Charles rd. CA. 8606.

DEATHS

BATTEFELD, ELLA (nee Schroeder), 4319 Juniata st., asleep in Jesus Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, beloved wife of Henry Battefeld, dear mother of Corwin and the late Raymond Battefeld, our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Remains in state at ZIEGENHEIN BROS. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, until 11 a.m. Wed., Nov. 2. Services same day, 2 p.m., St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Battefeld was member of St. John's Ladies' Aid Society.

BETZEL, NELLIE (nee Heitman), 5625 Kennerly, Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, 1:40 a.m., dear wife of the late Gustave Betzel, dear mother of Thelma Dickenson and Arthur F. Betzel, dear daughter of George and Margaret Heitmann, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis, Tues., Nov. 1, 1:30 p.m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

BLANCHARD, DR. FRANK W., 126 East Adams, Kirkwood, Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, husband of Dorothy V. Blanchard, brother of Mrs. Philip Orner, our brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

In state in the Great Hall of the AMBRUSTER Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, until 8:30 a.m., Wed. Mass at St. Michael's Church, 7618 Sutherland, 9 a.m. Member of Kirkwood Memorial Post No. 4205, V.F.W., and Austin Floyd Key Post No. 156, American Legion, and International Basic Chiropractic Assn.

BRAND, WILLIAM L., 4113A Fair av., Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary L. Brand (nee Zuffery), dear father of Mrs. Catherine Frost, Rose May Brand, Mrs. Blanche Finch, Mrs. Lillie Carey, Phillip J., William J., Edward, John F. and Robert Brand, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Nov. 2, 9 a.m., to Lick Creek Church and Cemetery, Cuba, Mo. Motor.

BUDDENBERG, OLIVER L., Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, son of Mrs. Charles R. Mason of Covina, Calif., brother of Mrs. W. G. Sparks, Mrs. R. F. Baker of Covina, Calif., and Mrs. George E. Ander of Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral from the ALEXANDER & SONS Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Tues., 2 p.m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Under auspices of Pyramid Lodge No. 180, A. F. and A. M.

BULL, JOHN W., 5870 Plymouth av., Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, dear husband of Mary Frances Bull (nee Cook), beloved father of Esther Bull and Mary Alice Cody and the late James Franklin Bull, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Nov. 1, 9 a.m., to Brazeau, Mo.

CHAMPLIN, ELETHA, 9 E. Davis, Danville, Ill., entered into rest Oct. 29, 1949, beloved mother of Pearl Reasor, Ida Mae Huning, Edward and William Champlin, dear sister of Tillie Thompson, Ethel Kreamer, Emily Adams, William, Levi, Elijah, Joseph and Seth Smith, dear grandmother.

Remains will lie in state at LAHEY Funeral Home, 501 Madison av., Madison, Ill., until 9 a.m. Tues., Nov. 1, thence taken to Danville, Ill., for last rites and interment Wed.

DAVIS, CARLOS, 4821A S. Broadway, Sat., Oct. 29 1949, dear husband of Grace Davis, dear son of Mrs. Molly Davis, dear son-in-law stepfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., 11 a.m., to National Cemetery.

DeHART, WILLIAM EVAN, Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, husband of Elsie DeHart, son of Mary DeHart, brother of Mrs. Sylvia Packar, Mrs. Gladell Stevens and Miss Louise DeHart.

Masonic services by Tower Grove Lodge No. 631 A. F. & A. M., on Tues., Nov. 1 at 8 p.m., at the ALEXANDER & SONS Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl. Interment Union, Mo.

DOEDLI, CONRAD, 5378 N. Kingshighway, Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, beloved husband of Ida C. Doedli (nee Meyer), dear father of Ethel, Russell and Milton Doedli, our dear grandfather, brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 1, 2 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant aves. Interment in Friedens Cemetery.

DOYLE, IDA J. (nee Wolff), 4898A Lee, Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, beloved wife of the late James J. Doyle Sr., dear mother of James J. Doyle Jr., dear sister of Mrs. Emma Capstick, Mrs. Edna Ockle, Edward, Harry L. and the late William Wolff, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Services Wed., Nov. 2, 10 a.m., from KRAEGER-VOSS Funeral Home, 3402 N. Kingshighway, to Memorial Park Cemetery.

DRESTE, CHARLES, 2851 Wisconsin av., Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, husband of the late Amelia Dreste (nee Kroeger), dear father of Anna Tomasek, Bernice, John, Raymond, Clara, Anthony and Jo Ann D., dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, dear friend of Nettie Pearly.

Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st. Time later.

ELBRECHT, LOUISE, 2838 Lafayette av., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, our dear aunt, cousin and friend.

Body will lie in state after 7 p.m. Mon. Funeral Tues., 1:30 p.m., from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

FICKINGER-HOEPER, ALMA (nee Doerr), 3932 Alberta av., Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, beloved wife of Emil Fickinger, dear stepmother, sister and aunt.

Services Wed., 3 p.m., JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

DEATHS

FISHER, FRED G., 5257 Helen av., Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, 4:20 p.m., beloved husband of Gentilia Fisher (nee Liscomb), dear father of Mrs. Pearl Lukens and Mrs. Anna F. Stein, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Tues., Nov. 1, 11 a.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Jennings Lodge No. 640, A.F.&A.M. will conduct services at the chapel Mon. evening, 8 o'clock.

FORD, AGNES (nee McDonough), 3633 Hickory st., Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, beloved wife of the late Patrick J. Ford, dear mother of Agnes, John and the late Peter Ford, dear aunt of Agnes Davitt.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell blvd., Wed., Nov. 2, 8:30 a.m., to Immaculate Conception Church, Longfellow and Lafayette. Interment Calvary.

FULLER, AUGUSTA (nee Johnson), Blind Girls' Home, 5235 Page, Oct. 30, 1949.

Funeral from BENSIEK-NIEHAUS Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Tues., Nov. 1, 3 p.m. Cremation Valhalla.

GARDELLA, ANTHONY (TOM), 4700 Penrose, Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, beloved husband of Ella Gardella (nee Kyburz) dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 2 at 2 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SONS Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GIBBONS, PATRICK J., 1423 Granville pl., Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, dear brother of John Gibbons and the late Richard Gibbons.

Funeral from STUART & SONS Chapel, Union and Page bl., Wed., Nov. 2, 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary. Members of the Aubuchon-Dennison Post No. 186 will meet at Stuart & Sons Chapel, Tues., Nov. 1, 8 p.m. and Guard of Honor.

GRASSINGER, WILLIAM, Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, of 4131 S. Compton av., dear husband of Ella Grassinger (nee Williams), dear father of Erma Schneider and Lawrence Grassinger, Elsie Leto and Modestine Best, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from SCHUMACHER Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Nov. 2, 8:30 a.m. to St. Anthony's church. Interment Prairie Du Rocher, Ill. Member of Third Order of St. Francis and Holy Name Society.

HAIRER, JOHANNA (nee Spiss), 5900 Marwinette av., Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, wife of the late Alois Hairer, dear mother of Marie Schaeffer, and Rose Bollwerk, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, and aunt.

Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., Nov. 2, 8:30 a.m., to St. Stephen Protomartyr Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

HAUSNER, GEORGE A., 4309 College, Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, beloved husband of the late Martha Ann Hausner (nee Cline), dear father of Monette Meifert and Bessie Benjamin, of Sparta, Ill., dear father-in-law of Lee Meifert and Wilfird Benjamin, dear grandfather of Mona Lee Meifert, George, Doris, June and LeRoy Maness, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 1, 1 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

HORN, JACOB, 5315 Alfred, Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, 11:40 a.m., beloved husband of the late Sadie Horn (nee Wensler), dear father of Katherine Reichard, Elizabeth Barthel and the late Charles Horn, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m. Requiem mass, St. John the Baptist Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Member of St. John the Baptist Married Men's Sodality.

HOWARD, JENNIE (nee Vien), 4228 Schiller pl., Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, 7:35 p.m., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, wife of the late John F. Howard, dear mother of Mary A., Florence L. Benz, Rose V. Naumann, Leo, Frank A. and Gregory Howard, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., Nov. 2, 8:30 a.m., to St. John The Baptist Church. Interment Mt. Olive Cemetery. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality.

KEMP, WILLIAM, 4025A Labadie, Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, beloved husband of the late Susan Mitchell Kemp, dear father of Edward A., Mrs. Alma L. Oberschein, William Jr., John J. and the late Robert and Mary Kemp, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Services Wed., Nov. 2, 1:30 p.m., from KRAEGER-VOSS Funeral Home, 3402 N. Kingshighway, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Member of Painters' Union, Local 115.

KERN, WILLIAM F. SR., 9205 Wabaday av., Sun. Oct. 30, 1949, husband of the late Henrietta Kern, dear father of Ida J. Erickson, Alice Gersman and William Kern Jr., our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 2, 1:30 p.m. from BAUMANN BROS. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

KOLKOWSKI (KOLASKI), JOHN, 5009 Mardel av., Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, dear husband of Josephine Kolaski (nee Wisniewski), dear father of Lucille Thiesman, Larry and Thomas Kolaski, dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LANFER, BARBARA (nee Schille), 1215 Sidney, Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, beloved wife of the late Bernard H. Lanfer, dear father of Gerald Lanfer and the late Marcella Lanfer, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from WEICK BROS. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Tues., Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to Assumption Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

LaPLANTE, MARY A. (nee Conners), 4084 Quincy st., Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, beloved wife of Arthur LaPlante, dear mother of Mary Anne Don and Art LaPlante, dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Goewert, Mrs. Rose Carriel, William, Lawrence and the late Maurice Conners, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from SOUTHERN Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m., to St. Stephens Church. Interment Calvary.

McARDLE, NELLIE G., 710 Eastgate av., Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, dear sister of Agnes M. McArdle and Mrs. Oscar J. Rudolph, dear aunt of Mrs. Henriette Salmon, Mrs. Dorothy Fahy and Justin R. Rudolph.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell blvd., Wed., Nov. 2, 9 a.m., to All Saints' Church, Westgate and Clemens. Interment Calvary.

McGHEE, WILLIAM J., 936A Laurel pl., Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, 1:30 a.m., beloved husband of Florence McGhee (nee Coburn), dear father of Valeria Ross, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Tues., Nov. 1, 2:30 p.m. Interment Laurel Hill Garden.

MACHTINGER, HARRY, Oct. 31, 1949, beloved husband of Eva Machtinger, dear father of Mrs. Eve Bleich, Mrs. Pearl Wintroub, Sam and Lawrence Machtinger, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from BERGER Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Tues., 2 p.m., to Beth Hamedrosh Hagodol Cemetery.

MITCHELL, AGNES (nee Fitzpatrick), 3627 Laclede av., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, 5:45 p.m., beloved wife of James F. Mitchell, dear mother of John J. Woodlock, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from HOWARD Funeral Home, 1619 S. Grand bl., Wed., Nov. 2, 9 a.m., to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MOELLER, GEORGE H. A., Fri., Oct. 28, 1949, 7:20 a.m., dear father of the late Mrs. Erna Taylor, Mrs. Vera Urban and Mrs. Cecelia Moore, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, brother and uncle.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Mon., Oct. 31, 2 p.m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. A member of West Gate Lodge No. 445, A.F. and A.M., Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R.A.M., Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, K.T., Honored Life member of Telephone Pioneers of America and declared Honored Life member of Telephone Pioneers of St. Louis. Masonic and Commandery services will be conducted at the chapel Sun. eve., Oct. 30, 8 p.m.

MOSES, ABRAM B., Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, husband of Harriett Moses.

Funeral from the ALEXANDER & SONS Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Wed., 9:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church.

NICOLAS, LAWRENCE F., Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, dearly beloved husband of the late Catherine Nicolas, dear father of Lawrence H. Frederick, Leonard, Bernard Nicolas, Mrs. Eleanor Dungan, Mrs. Delores Hasch, Mrs. Lillian Overbey, Mrs. Blanche Chappel, Mrs. La Verne Carpenter, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from DIEDRICH Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry at N. Broadway, Thurs., Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m., to Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

PETERS, ERWIN P., 18 Lakeridge dr., Fri., Oct. 28, 1949, 3:10 p.m., beloved husband of Lena Peters (nee Daumiller), dear father of Mrs. Mae Scheidig, Mrs. Annette Becker and the late Mrs. Estelle Walters and Leola Peters, our dear father-in-law, grand and great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Tues., Nov. 1, 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Mr. Peters was a member of the Carpenters' Local Union No. 47, A.F. of L.

DEATHS

POSNANSKE, ANNA, Oct. 29, 1949, beloved wife of Max Posnanske, dear mother of Irving and Perry Posnanske, beloved sister of Mrs. Lillie Pruss, Mrs. Frieda Stern, Miss Bluma Goldstein and Emil Green of Chicago, Ill., and our dear aunt.

Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Mon., 3:30 p.m., to Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

PREISS, CAROLINE LENA (nee Unverferth), 7561 Flora av., Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, beloved wife of Albert F. Preiss, mother of Arnold, Nelda Betzler, Norman, Roland, Bernice Dykes and Carroll Zuroweste, our sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 1, 2 p.m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Elm Lawn Cemetery.

SALZWEDEL, AMANDA, 4952 Aldine pl., Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, wife of the late Rev. William Salzwedel, dear mother of Mrs. Della Adams, Anna, Erwin and the late Ralph Salzwedel and sister of Mrs. Anna Walter.

Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., 1 p.m. Wed., Nov. 2. Interment Warrenton, Mo.

SCHNEDLER, RALPH J., St. Charles, Mo., Sun., Oct. 30, husband of the late Adena Schnedler (nee Nolle), father of Henry L., Ralph Jr., and Earl R. Schnedler, brother of Mrs. Nora Miller.

Body at HACKMANN-BAUE Funeral Home, 620 Jefferson st., St. Charles, Mo., until noon Wed. Funeral same day, 2:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

SCHROER-RANDOLL, ELIZABETH (nee Volk), 4538A Red Bud av., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, beloved wife of John A. Schroer, dear mother of Millard, Audrey, Calvin and Edward Randoll, dear daughter of Anton Volk, our dear mother-in-law, stepmother, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin in her 58th year.

Remains will be at the SUEDMEYER Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st., until 10:30 a.m., Tues., Nov. 1, funeral same day 2 p.m. from Friedens Ev. & Reformed Church. Interment Friedens Cemetery. A member of Friedens Women's Guild.

SCHUMACHER, JOHN, 8505 Octavia av., formerly of 4225A Maffitt av., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, beloved husband of Anna Schumacher (nee Schomacher), dear father of John Jr. and Raymond, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle in his 80th year.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 2, 8:30 a.m. from SUEDMEYER Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A life member of Painters Local No. 115, A.F. of L.

STUMPF, WILLIAM G., 1325 Wexford, Webster Groves, Mo., Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, 1:30 a.m., dearly beloved husband of Ann J. Stumpf (nee Kinzler), dear father of William E. and Marvin D. Stumpf, dear son of Alpha and the late Henry Stumpf, dear brother of Mrs. Harry Paul, Mercedes Stumpf and Olga Hasemann, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Nov. 2, 2 p.m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard. Deceased was a member of Machinists' Union, Local No. 41.

SULLIVAN, DANIEL J., Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, dear son of the late Thomas and Margaret Sullivan (nee Martin), dear brother of Mrs. Rose Carroll, Thomas, Robert, Vincent, Gerald, Arthur and Joseph Sullivan, dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway. Time later. In parlors after 1 p.m., Tues.

TRUMPFELLER, LEONARD, 2040 O'Bear, asleep in Jesus, Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, 5:58 p.m., beloved husband of Estella Trumpfeller (nee Capstick), dear father of Leonard H. Trumpfeller, dear son of the late Adam and Matilda Trumpfeller, dear brother of Mrs. Mamie Weigel, Mrs. Rose Meyer, Mrs. Pauline Hearne and Mrs. Orelia Ribbeck, brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle, in his 48th year.

Mr. Trumpfeller will lie in state at the PROVOST Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand blvd., until 10 a.m., Wed., Nov. 2, 1949. Funeral same day, 2 p.m., from St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church, John and Florissant avs., thence to Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Trumpfeller was a member I.B. of E.W. Local No. 1.

TUCKER, VIOLET ROSE (nee Soutee), entered into rest Sun., Oct. 30, 1949, 5:15 a.m., beloved wife of John F. Tucker, dear sister of Mitchell, Norvel and Archie Soutee, dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Remains at GOODHART & GOODHART Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., until 9 a.m. Wed., Nov. 2. Interment O'Fallon, Mo.

WIESNER, LOUISA M. (nee Michael), 129 West Velma, Lemay, Sat., Oct. 29, 1949, wife of the late Anton Wiesner, dear mother of Mrs. Rose Maile, Joseph, Henry, Francis and Theodore Wiesner, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother and dear friend of Mrs. Emma Sanders.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., 2 p.m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD, lost; brown alligator; Fri.; reward. DE.0199.

BLACK DRESS, lost; in box; on Woodson bus Monday; reward. WI. 6614 or GO. 2460.

BLACK and white beagle puppy; red collar. Reward. CA. 6542.

BOAT, on Big river, near Meramec; green and white; name Pudgie; reward. HU. 2502. C. Schroeder, 360 Goetz, Lemay 23, Mo.

BULOVA WRIST WATCH, lost; lady's, vicinity Hamilton Hotel, Sat.; reward. NE. 2154.

COCKER; black; lost; male; reward. TE. 4-8134 after 5:30.

COLLIE; lost; medium size female, light tan, white collar, scar on face, name Ginger. HI. 3304.

DAYSTROMITE; No. 408; red top table; in carton; between 7200 Gravois and downtown; reward. MA. 8482.

DOG, lost; vicinity Robinson school, Kirkwood; miniature Schnauzer; grey, red collar; answers to name of "Skipper"; reward. TE. 3-5990.

ENGLISH BRINDLE BULL, lost; Louisiana-Potomac; male. LA. 1883

FLYROD and reel, left on bank of Meramec at Indian creek; finder please contact D. Callier, 8800 Tudor, Overland, Wabash 4935R.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, police dog; lost; harness, red ribbon; reward. LO. 6699.

GLASSES; lost; blue frame; vicinity Southwest high school; reward. FL. 7303.

PARTIAL PLATE, lost; lower set; reward. MU. 3933.

PEN KNIFE, lost; Saturday; remembrance; reward. 1119 Pine. 2138 Oregon.

PURSE, lost; black cord, containing wallet, keys and keepsake pen; vicinity Hi-Point; reward. HU. 2241.

RADIO lost portable, on North Prairie; reward; Northland 0166M.

SILVER Ronson lighter, vicinity Manchester and Brentwood bl; sentimental value; reward. HI. 2965.

WALLET, lost; vicinity 5100 Delmar; reward. John R. Scheidker, CO. 5383.

WALLET, return contents, keep money and wallet. FL. 2329.

WALLET; man's black; important army papers; reward. Fireside 4450

WALLET, black, money and important papers; reward. GR. 2648.

WRISTWATCH, lost; lady's; gold, 2 diamonds, 2 rubies, gold band, initials R.G.C., between Pendleton and Page and 4224A W. St. Ferdinand; liberal reward. LU. 2546.

WRISTWATCH, lost; lady's Hamilton, sentimental value; liberal reward. DE. 1819.

WRISTWATCH; ruby numerals; one ruby missing; gift; reward. FR. 8371.

WRIST WATCH; man's, on link chain; keepsake. MU. 0474.

CHURCH NOTICES

NOONDAY masses Nov. 1, 11:10, 11:40, 12:10 and 12:40; Nov. 2, 11:40, 12:10 and 12:40; St. Mary of Victories Church, 748 S. Third. Jack Coleman singing.

IS YOUR RADIO ON SPEAKING TERMS?

If not and you want it repaired or would rather have a new one . . . be sure to read the advertisements in the "RADIO AND TELEVISION" Classification

Here you will find radios of all sizes and makes from which to make your selection.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SEALED PROPOSALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PRINTING BIDS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Secretary, Jesse Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, until 10 o'clock a.m. (C.S.T.) on the eighth day of November 1949, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time, for the following printing work:

(1) UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI 1950 GENERAL PRINTING CONTRACT;

(2) UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI GENERAL CATALOG 1950-51;

(3) SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY GENERAL CATALOG 1950-51.

Separate bids should be submitted for each of the above named types of work and are to be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the respective applicable Specifications which set forth the conditions of bidding and the work to be done, and which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 123 Jesse Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

All bids shall be on the basis of cash payment for the work. Bids for the 1950 General Printing Contract shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for $500, payable to "The Curators of the University of Missouri."

Bids for the printing of each of the two general catalogs shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the amount of each of the proposals and shall be made payable to "The Curators of the University of Missouri."

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty (30) days after scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

The Curators of the University of Missouri reserve the right to waive informalities in bids and to reject any or all bids.

THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, MISSOURI.

BIDS WANTED

BIDS will be received at the office of the Board of Public Service, Room 208, City Hall, until 12:00 m., Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1949, for installing jack stringers on the railway deck of Douglas MacArthur Bridge, St. Louis, Mo. and East St. Louis, Ill. Plans and specifications may be examined in the office of the Director of Public Utilities, Room 311, City Hall.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

ADDRESSING, MAILING service; will handle advertising; statements or invitations; reasonable. EV. 6893.

SPECIAL ORDERS for handpainted ties taken now, two weeks delivery. 6917 Normandale. GO. 0257 after 6 p.m. Order now for Xmas.

MEN, ATTENTION!
Use our equipment, do your own work; we have welding equipment, drill presses, power hack saws, chain hoists, arbor presses, etc.; plenty of room; you do the work, pay $1 per hours for use of equipment; also instruction in welding; hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. POWER ENG. CO., 4506 Delmar (rear).

MOVE YOURSELF
RENT A TRUCK—SAVE HALF
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
U-DRIVE-IT
Renters of Cars, Trucks, Trailers
3540 WASHINGTON. Call OL. 1313

SWAPS

SWAP, Kreg. .30-40 rifle, 2 boxes shells, for 16-gauge pump. Wabash 3644W or will sell. Call 2 to 8, Wabash 3644W.

STEEL fencing and gate, large dog house; better quality Miss's clothing, size 10-12; child's clothing, size 10-12; swap for concrete driveway or garden wall. MU. 2049

SWAPS or sell for car or what? National cash register, 4 drawer; Allen-Wales electric bookkeeping and adding machine, 1 year old, cost $2250. CA. 7004, DE. 5445.

DODGE, '36 coupe, in fair running shape, good tires; trade for accordion or what have you? CH. 4491

WINDOW REPAIRS for furniture or cash. 1428 S. Broadway. MA. 3795.

PACKARD 1949 2-door de luxe for equity in improved property. Box A-346, Post-Dispatch.

$2000 EQUITY in '49 Hudson; trade for equity in real estate or business. RE. 6169.

DODGE, 1934 4-door; solid; runs good; trade for motorcycle or sell. MO. 0277.

MUSIC STORE, south; living quarters; sell cheap or swap for '47 or '48 auto. HU. 6745.

MERCURY, '49 club coupe; 3000 miles; for acreage or what? Kirkwood 4416W.

WILL swap aluminum garage, 20x30 ft. What have you? RE. 2493.

TV for latest 7-passenger, suburban carryall. CA. 3222.

WILL TRADE deer rifle for bird dog. JE. 0431.

FURNITURE, Frigidaire; want house trailer, or sell. FR. 0196.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE REPAIRING

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED in our shop; estimates, buttonhole attachments; supplies and parts of all makes. VANDERVOORT, 10th and Olive. CH. 7500.

DOOR BELLS, etc. I carry everything. Chapnick's Mobile Electric Shop, 708 Walton. PA. 7614.

ASH HAULERS

YOU CALL, WE HAUL; ashes, rubbish, express. WALKER HAULING CO., 2020 Biddle. MA. 0218.

ASHES AND RUBBISH, reasonable. H. McCain, 4133 Evans. FR. 2031.

ASPHALT, rubber tile floors; low prices; guaranteed; free estimates. Joe, 3015 Tamm. HI. 5034.

ASHES or any hauling badly needed., Rich. FR. 7677. 2309 Howard.

ASHPITS; general hauling; prompt. Thomas, 4423 Page. LU. 0327.

BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING

$ SAVE $
ON FUEL
Rock wool insulation; tuck pointing, chimney tops; Caulking; free estimates
OBEAR. CE. 9170. LENS. 4205

TUCKPOINTING, chimney repairing, lining, caulking; guaranteed to draw; waterproofing, brick work, concrete blocks. Ideal, 5474 Delmar. RO. 2877.

TUCKPOINTING, chimney repairing, made to draw, caulking, foundations waterproofed, exterior and interior. CATHER. EV. 2453. 5270 Gilmore.

TUCKPOINTING, brick work, chimneys, waterproofing; free estimates. SMARD, 3201 Caroline. PR. 9292.

TUCKPOINTING, chimney, roof repairing; prompt and reliable. Walter Fink, 4375 Delmar. LU. 2550.

CALL BILLINGS; painting, tuckpointing, roofing, guttering 4068 Washington. JE. 5028

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

BUILDING DESIGN AND REMODELING CO.
We are builders and engineers for new buildings and alterations of store fronts; we design the plans and remodel to fit your ideas with some modern suggestions of our own, regardless of condition or location; store fronts our specialty.
4489 WASHINGTON
FR. 6836 FR. 5000

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS
We are experts on remodeling, alterations and new buildings, insured, union labor, architectural service; monthly payments.
ECONOMY BUILDING AND REMODELING CO.
3548 Sidney st.
LA. 9938. SI. 3100

ALL TYPE CARPENTRY
Porches, garages, kitchens remodeled, Bauer & Marlock, 6247 Famous, LO. 1742, evenings, HI. 7410.

WINDOW SPECIALISTS
All types and sizes repaired or replaced, general building repairs. Mahr, 9530 Gentry. SW. 0411.

BUILDERS; porches, rooms, arches, remodeling stores, cabinets made to order; FHA loan, Pate, 3928 N. 25th. MA. 5439; evenings and Sunday. MA. 5924.

HOMES MODERNIZED and beautified; kitchens and baths remodeled; quality materials; skilled craftsmen; reasonable prices; monthly payments. Nance, 3346 S. Grand. GR. 6554; evenings MU. 3851.

HOMES FINANCED AND BUILT on your lot; any price class. Phone APEX CO., GA. 3304. 4532 N. Broadway.

FOR PROMPT SERVICE on repair and remodeling, call MO. 5304 or RE. 1553. Sass and Pillman, 1122 N. Rock Hill rd.

GIBSON construction building, remodeling; days, 2311 Lawrence, SI. 8404, eves., DE. 4130.

REPAIRS to homes and porches. Rogers, 7136 Idaho. LO. 3523.

CARPENTRY; all kinds; insured. Cross, 9948 Meadow. SW. 0341.

CARPENTER; roof, chimney repairs. ROTROCK, 2927 Park. GR. 6124.

CARPET, RUG CLEANING

A A A RUG CO., 3404 Walnut. Chemically renovated and sized. PHONE NEWSTEAD 3838

CONCRETE, CEMENT WORK

BUILDING concrete blocks, houses, garages, porch rooms, alterations, repairs; easy terms. McBride, LU. 4607. Call after 5. 2430 N. Grand.

CEMENT concrete porches, steps, walks, driveways, etc. DUCKWILER, 4221 Westminster, JE. 6290.

CONCRETE, CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE work of all kinds; union; all work guaranteed. Turner 6339A St. Louis. Fireside 5366.

CONCRETE WORK of all kinds, work guaranteed; price right. Greg. 5620 Arthur, HI. 2416.

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ACE SECRET SERVICE

PRIVATE DETECTIVE work of all kinds handled everywhere; shadowing, investigating, tracing and locating; typewritten reports, photos and tape recordings furnished as evidence for personal use or court proceedings; consult us confidentially without charge; licensed, bonded. 320 N. Grand, JE. 8894.

IN DOUBT, FIND OUT

DETECTIVE MARIAM

Detective work of all kinds, everywhere; strictly confidential; shadowing, investigating, tracing and locating; photos taken for evidence; reports furnished; if in doubt find out; consultation free; established 25 years; no case too large or too small.

LICENSED, BONDED
6826 BARTMER CA. 0776

PRIVATE DETECTIVE
JOHN WILKERSON

Does shadowing, investigating, tracing and locating; whenever you feel suspicious or in doubt of anything see Mr. Wilkerson. Discuss your problems with him confidentially without obligation; photos, tape recordings and eyewitnessed reports furnished as evidence; licensed; bonded. 3564 Olive st. FR. 4547.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

TOBIN ELECTRIC. CE. 1163 Home, commercial wiring, repairs. 3328 N. NINTH

WIRING, REPAIRS, meters moved. MILLER, 6022 Arsenal. HI. 3194.

WIRING repairs, home, business. Samson Elec. 3858 Park. SI. 3811.

FLOORING

FLOOR SANDING and REFINISHING; new floors installed; prompt, reliable service; work guaranteed; prices right. See us for free estimates.
MIDWEST FLOOR CO.
DE. 1352 PA. 7882

OLD FLOORS our specialty; new floors installed; kitchens sanded for linoleums; satisfaction guaranteed; reasonable rates. Vessell Bros. Floor Co., 7054 Idlewild pl., CO. 5277, MU. 1004.

STRACK FLOOR CO.; old floors and stairs refinished; new floors installed; estimates; work guaranteed. 2916 Cherokee, GR. 9954.

FLOOR CO. Refinishing, special rates. 6132 Victoria, HI. 6302.

LINOLEUM laid, asphalt rubber tile. Baker, 1025 Art Hill pl. HI. 3261.

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BOILER SECTIONS; welded and guaranteed. INDUSTRIAL, 2620 N 25th. GA. 6021.

FURNACES

Oil, coal-gas; installed; rebuilt and serviced.
FISHER HEATING. RE. 8325
215 Selma, Webster

FURNACE REPAIRING and installing; furnaces guaranteed and made to heat; also chimney and fireplace work. CA. 5739. 6765 Easton. D. Frazer.

BOILER SECTIONS WELDED

Immediate service. Schroeder Welding Co., 3038 Washington. JE. 1178.

FURNACES RE-CEMENTED, cleaned, repaired. Lieber. 4235 DeTonty, PR. 4020.

FURNACE, vacuumed, cleaned; bag outside house; repair. Air-Vac System. LA. 5614. 3419 Juniata.

FURNACE repair, installing. FRAZIER, 6767 EASTON, CA. 5739.

GUTTERING, new, repairs. Wright, 1800 N. Leffingwell, LU. 0384.

GENERAL HAULING

LIGHT HAULING; prompt and efficient service. Call after 5 p.m. Chas. Siebert, 3637 Koeln. PL. 5171.

GENERAL HAULING, rubbish and ashes. JE. 2732, G. Goss. 4251 Delmar.

ASPHALT and rubber tile floors; guaranteed; low prices; free estimates. Joe. 3015 Tamm. HI. 5034.

LIGHT; general, reasonable. CARL, 2656 St. Vincent, SI. 2739.

GENERAL HAULING, ashes, etc. House, 1806½ N. 18th. MA. 1880.

LIGHT HAULING, express service. Ehrenberg, 1901A Blair, MA. 2325.

AAA EXPRESS hauling; any time; moving. 5817 Easton. GO. 0689.

HAIR REMOVED

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Moles, warts removed permanently by multiple needle electrolysis; 15 years' experience, best medical references. Consultation without charge

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SUITE 898 ARCADE BLDG.
8TH AND OLIVE CH. 5213

HAIR REMOVED
By Best Permanent Methods

MARTHA M. BECKER

Free consultation. Most reasonable. SUITE 701, CONTINENTAL BLDG. GRAND AND OLIVE. LU. 0098

UNWANTED HAIR removed forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable. THERESA A. HEICK, 4903 DELMAR, RO. 1938.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR removed permanently by electrolysis. Work done by graduate nurse. NIVA PHELPS, R.N., 231 Metropolitan Bldg., Grand and Olive. NE. 9798.

UNWANTED HAIR removed permanently. AIDA L. MAYHAM, FO. 6180. 346 N. Euclid.

LANDSCAPING

QUALITY SOD & SEED CO. We sod or seed your lawn; we have everything to take care of your lawn to sell you at our store. 3838 Bates. Estimates given. We deliver. PL. 2920.

TREES trimmed, topped, removed; power equipment. COMPLETELY INSURED. PETROV BROS. 8025 Cler pl. WI. 1031. WI. 1812.

LANDSCAPE service; garden design, patio, rototilling, light grading. Englander, 5019 Cates. RO. 0542.

EXPERT tree trimming, removing; insured. OWENS BROTHERS. 5877 Lotus, CO. 3981 after 5.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING, removing. Sidney 5871. George, 4208 Russell blvd.

TREE trimming, removing. RHOMBERG, 2737 Granda dr., FL. 6163

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

EXCAVATING, grading, basements, etc.; 4430 Athlone, GO. 0641, GO. 4701. Murphy.

PAINTING

PAINTING, interior and exterior plastering, new or old, arches built, tuckpointing, sand finish our specialty; no job too big or small; all work guaranteed; estimates gladly given. Able Painting Co., 3013 Marcus, CO. 4809.

PAINTING AT ITS BEST. Modernize your home with deep tone colors; best material and workmanship; reference and estimates given. Pete Cento, 5400 Magnolia, ST. 4169.

YOU CAN SAVE considerably on all your interior, exterior painting and decorating, first-class labor and best materials for estimate. Call MU. 0029. Koslow. 1325A Goodfellow.

PAINTING, graining; estimates. Jaschke. 5219 Wells, FO. 5653.

FOR SALE SIGNS

Can't be read in the DARK ... but your ad in the "REAL ESTATE" Classification will be read by a great many people interested in buying a new home.

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Just Dial MAin 1111 and ask for an adtaker.

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PAINTING, guaranteed; low prices; immediate service; work myself; estimates. Ballowe, PA. 5676. 1306 North and South rd.

VETERAN wants painting, interior, exterior; prompt service. BAILEY, GA. 5727 1908 Angelrodt

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING

Quality Decorating Co.

Papering, painting; interior, exterior; steam scraping; free estimates. R. McGuire, CH. 7870. 1027 Park.

PAPERHANGING, painting, patch plastering, steaming; work guaranteed; immediate service; estimates given; city-wide service. C. Turner, 1728 S. Vandeventer, LA. 4625.

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Wallpaper removed; liability insurance. 5175 Kensington. FO. 9105

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Fast, clean, careful paper removing. 2361 S. 39th. LA. 3843

VETERAN NO. 2; paperhanging, painting, remove old paper by steam. Model Decorating Co., CE. 3274. 1045 Allen.

PAPERING; 1st class work; paper removed by steam; free estimates. Ghedardini, 5070 Enright, RO.0416

PAPERING, painting; A1; reasonable. H. Slavo, 1418 Semple, FO. 4960.

WALL WASHING, paper cleaning, painting, neat work. Snyder, 3332 Caroline. SI. 7076 after 5 p.m.

PAPERHANGING, painting; free estimates. M. H. Miller, 2839 Arlington. CO. 9550.

PAPER REMOVED, steamers rented. Everett, 5256 Delmar, FO. 1816.

EXPERT wall-washing, paper-cleaning, painting. Daniels, 5383 Southwest. SI. 5565.

KARL'S STEAM SERVICE; wall paper removed. MA. 7961, 921 Rutger.

PAPERHANGING done immediately, 1st class. Martin, CH. 0618. 3732 Vest av.

PAPER HANGING and painting. H. Buchman, 5570 Greer. CO. 3631

PAPERING, painting, plastering. SMITH, 1707A S. 9th. CH. 9699.

ALTERSON; interior, exterior; free estimates. 1456A Rowan. MU. 6741

PAPER HANGING; reasonable; good work. DOTT, 4049 Maffitt, JE. 5610

PAPER HANGING; immediately. Zacher, 3502A Iowa, PR. 1334.

PAPERING, painting, work myself. Nelson, 5178 Kensington. RO.0292.

PAPERING, painting at once. Dreyfus, 1292 Goodfellow, EV. 4972.

PAPERING, painting; immediately. FARER, 1446A Hamilton. MU. 8318

PAPER HANGING, plastering. E. Reese, 1216A Hodiamont, CA. 1885

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PLASTERING, new or patch, sand finish, color as desired; arches built; chimneys repaired; tuckpointing; reasonable rates; work guaranteed. Tatman, 1153 N. Euclid. RO. 7797.

PLASTERING, patching, tuckpointing, remodeling; terms, insured. Moore, 1448 East Prairie. CE. 0916.

PATCH PLASTERING, cement work, waterproofing and concrete. R. Lewis, 4023 N. 23rd. CH. 8846.

PATCH PLASTERING, cement, carpenter repairs. Duvall, 338 Hurck. PL. 0654.

CALL FOR PLASTERING. H. L. Lewis, 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

PLASTERING, patching, remodeling. Schmidt, 7312 Minnesota. LO. 6172.

PLASTERING, new or old. Dowell, 228 Sidney, GR. 8907.

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OLSON'S ELEC. ROTO ROOTER. Sewer cleaning, clogged sewers, drains, sinks, downspouts cleaned; CA. 5654. 1326 Ferguson.

FOR prompt and reasonable plumbing and sewer service, call Acme Plumbing, 1256 N. Kingshighway, RO. 2665 or RO. 2222.

BEILENSON PLUMBING & HEATING CO. contracting, repairing, remodeling, sewer and water installation. 5914 Clayton, HI. 4888.

PLUMBING and heating, sewers opened with electric cable. H. W. Easter, 4338 Manchester. JE. 6432

SEWER REPAIRING a specialty. Kellogg, 6207 Arsenal, HI. 2217.

PLUMBING, repairing, remodeling. American, 7725 Harter, HI. 7832.

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Flat Roofs, Rock Wool Insulation Blown in. Brick and Asbestos Siding. Also Aluminum Screen Windows and Awnings.

EXPERTLY INSTALLED
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS TO PAY
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6515 PAGE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

FREE ESTIMATES

on roofing, guttering and wet walls.

Economy Roofing Co.
4628 Natural Bridge. GO. 8331.

BUSY BEE

ROOFING AND CHIMNEY REPAIR SERVICE
Old roofs recoated or a new roof; free estimates.
4450 OAKLAND NE. 4102

NEW ROOFS, old roofs, recoated and repaired; chimneys patched, repaired, torn down, capped over; damp walls solved; 20 years in business; work guaranteed. PATTERSON, 5173 Delmar, FO 9625.

NEW ROOFS; old roofs; repaired; recoated with hot asphalt; work guaranteed. Baker, 3977A Delmar, NE. 4421.

ROOF AND CHIMNEY REPAIRS. Guaranteed work of all types that stop wet roofs and chimneys. Schneider, 2149 Alfred, GR. 3496.

GUTTERING cleaned, repaired; roofing, slate, tile; guaranteed. Daabs, 4342 McPherson, JE 2483.

ROOFING, chimney, tuckpointing. Thompson & Dyer Roof & Chimney Co., 4723A Easton. RO 3069.

A HOLE IN YOUR ROOF or a whole new roof. Frederic. OL. 1000. Estimates. 4280 Natural Bridge.

ROOF AND CHIMNEY REPAIRS. Fritsch, 2247 Missouri, GR. 8746.

ROOFS, shingles, siding, pay 3 years RO. 2833. Warthen, 5060 Delmar.

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STORAGE; modern warehouse; local and distance moving everywhere. FO. 6647.

VON DER AHE 4601 Olive

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SAXOPHONE player wishes to join small orchestra. GO. 8528.

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UPHOLSTERING; springs rebuilt; furniture glued at your home. 100 N. Broadway, Matthews, CH. 9130.

SLIP COVERS, drapes, upholstering. St. Louis, 933 Walton, FO. 5047.

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NEW, retaped, repaired in home. Rhodes, 4817 Easton FO 3635.

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BASEMENTS water and damp proof. Day. 1371 Arlington RO. 3228

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Day full-time, day part-time, and evening instructions now available in the following courses.

Air Conditioning	Carpentry
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The School that Specializes in Quality Instructions
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Famous Bailey Technical School
1653 S. Grand PR. 7860
St. Louis 4, Mo.
Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Approved for Veterans Training

LEARN BARBERING; steady year round employment. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3582.

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HUNDREDS OF AMERICAN TELEVISION TRAINED MEN

ALREADY IN TOP-NOTCH TV POSITIONS, MANY MORE ARE NEEDED.
Television Cameramen,
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Aircraft & Engine Mechanics

STARTING MONDAY, NOV. 7
Find out today how an aircraft and engine mechanic's license can qualify you for a bright future in one of America's youngest and fastest growing industries. Living and transportation accomodations available. Job placement service on graduation. Approved for G.I. training.
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ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS
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Veterans' Opportunity

Earn up to $290 per month in Chicago while learning machinist trade, tool and die making, tool designing and engineering.
No experience necessary, but must be mechanically inclined.
Mr. Fish will take applications at De Soto Hotel from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31.
BRING DISCHARGE PAPERS OR LETTER OF ELIGIBILITY

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WE ALSO OFFER ADVANCED TRAINING IN
MOTOR TUNE-UP
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
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DIESEL TRAINING, Inc.
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2330 N. 10TH ST. CE. 3132

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Learn Our Easy, Modern Way
BUDGET PLAN
Free Placement Service
MIDTOWN
SWITCHBOARD SCHOOL
Day or Evening Classes
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YOUNG WOMEN AND MEN AIRLINES NEED

Reservationists, Station and Passenger Agents, Ground Radio Operators, Hostesses, Communicationists, Public Contact, non-technical and technical positions. For information write, phone or call at the office.
CENTRAL SCHOOLS AIRLINE DIV
722 Chestnut, Room 1409. CH. 9994

LEARN WELDING

Enroll now, day and night classes in acetylene and electric welding; approved for veterans' training by the State Department of Education and P. L. 346
ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO.
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SWITCHBOARD

RECEPTIONISTS
Interesting contacts, good pay, no age barrier, day or evening.
FREE PLACEMENT
FLORENCE UTT
SWITCHBOARD SCHOOLS
324 Paul Brown Bldg. CH. 6255

LEARN commercial art, mechanical drawing, cabinet making, upholstery; day and evening classes forming. Apply now.
WOODCRAFT INSTITUTE
Approved Veteran Training.
4014 N. GRAND, NE. 1262

MEN (White) 18 to 40

Register now for early enrollment for Railway Communications position; our placement record high; investigate; approved for G.I.
RAILWAY COMMUNICATIONS SCHOOL, 4509-11 Delmar.

WATCHMAKING: Enroll now. New class starting Nov. 7th. St. Louis School of Watchmaking, 4005 Delmar. JE. 5391. Veteran-approved.

LEARN MANICURING; full course, $15; will come to your home. MA. 7044, Edna.

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

PREPARE for YOUR future. A BEAUTY CULTURE career offers an abundance of opportunities. Short course qualifies. Send for free booklet. Day-evening classes. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3581.

BEAUTY CAREER; Marinello system. City College, 203 N. 7th. GA. 7164.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

DEPENDABLE

PART-TIME WORKERS
FOR OFFICE, SHOP, FACTORY, WAREHOUSE, RESTAURANT, IN FACT, JOBS OF ALL KINDS. AVAILABLE MORNINGS, AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS. OUR STUDENTS CAN BE DEPENDED UPON TO DO A GOOD STEADY JOB. FOR RELIABLE WHITE OR COLORED HELP, CALL MR. STEINMETZ, ST. 9101.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER; part time; 20 years' experience; monthly statements, sales tax and payroll tax prepared. HI. 7820.

GIVE these worthy young men a chance to prove themselves, they are anxious for any kind of part, or full time employment at modest pay. Many of these men must have employment in order to continue their schooling, no placement fee. Miss Lyons, PR. 7860, Bailey Technical Schools. 1651 S. Grand.

ADVERTISING

Experienced heavy radio; college; 31; available immediately Box C-331, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMANAGER; new and used car experience, handling 100-150 cars month; capable of handling more; best of references; want to become associated with old established popular make volume dealer; married; own home. Box L-166, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC, 20; Ranken graduate; experienced. EV. 2326.

BARTENDER; full or part time; 10 years experience. SW. 1881.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; financial statements, monthly statements, taxes, etc. MU. 4563.

BOY, colored; work full or part time; reliable. JE. 8340.

BOY, all around work; steady. JE. 2160.

CABINET MAKER and carpenter; experienced in repair and new work; desires position part or full time. SW. 3197.

C. & F. GRADUATE, 25, married, desires position in sales or merchandising. FL. 3887.

CHAUFFEUR, colored; experienced; reference. OL. 0814, 10-4 p.m.

CHAUFFEUR AND BUTLER; experienced; references. NE. 1848.

CHEF-COOK
17 years' experience; references. EV. 2722

COLORED HELP

Part-time or full time, dependable, skilled and unskilled; no charge; use our service. ST. 9101.

COOK, colored man; houseman, butler. Hawaiian boy, experienced, reference; want employment immediately. Box L-4, Post-Dispatch.

COOK-HOUSEMAN, colored experienced, intelligent; reference. Call Thomas, OL. 1853.

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In Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration

PRACTICAL SHOP TRAINING

Qualifies you for a well-paying job or business of your own in this fast-growing field. Visit this modern school; see how quickly and thoroughly specialized training prepares you for this fascinating field. Refrigeration training is our business, not just one of a number of courses. Morning, afternoon or night classes. Take Manchester car to Ecoff av. Open daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

See for Yourself—Visit

St. Louis School for Refrigeration

Immediate openings in classes now forming.

6767 SOUTHWEST ST. 9100

Approved for Veterans Training

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

COUPLE; colored; live on place. Man for janitor, woman general housework. JE. 6867.

DISHWASHER, porter; white; sober, clean, reliable. GA. 7576.

DRIVER, colored; dependable; references. LU. 3433.

DRY CLEANING plant production manager; years of experience. Box L-96, Post-Dispatch.

EX-GI, age 25; married; experienced in electrical trade. Call after 6 p.m., CA. 7441.

JANITOR; part time; stoker experience. Edgar. NE. 4888.

JANITOR, part time, stoker experience. Edgar, NE. 4888.

MAINTENANCE man or caretaker, white; experienced heating, plumbing and electrical. SW. 4617.

MAINTENANCE, repair and fireman, also refrigeration. JE. 1681.

MAN; ex-sailor; physically fit; have experience in terrestrial and celestial navigation, American and foreign waters; lorran and radar navigation; know both the international and American Morse code; familiar with charts and maps; have 23 months in the field as instrument and rod man. GR. 6132 8 to 5.

MAN, colored, age 27; experienced with automobiles; also wholesale and retail groceries; 6 or 8 hours a day preferred. Call 12 noon to 7 p.m. DE. 7888.

MAN, draftsman, cartiographic on mechanical; 2 years experience, 1 year college. GA. 3596 after 5 p.m.

MAN wants light work; 5 days; sober, reliable. NE. 1742.

MAN; age 21; porter or all-round man; experienced. JE. 3236.

MAN, colored; any kind of work; steady, reliable. NE. 8045.

MAN, colored, wants steady work, days. LU. 8823.

MAN, house, drive, butler, yard, labor; experienced. FIreside 6191.

MANAGER, age 33, married; experienced; manufacturing plant; can hire and train men. Atwater 2462R.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
B.S.M.E., University of Missouri; drafting experience, will study courses to suit employer's business. Box O-136, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER OR DISHWASHER.
Experienced; use dishwashing machine. LU. 6664.

PORTER; night; experienced; full or part time; reference. MA. 0152.

PORTER or watchman; experienced. GO. 8315.

PORTER-JANITOR; handy with tools; references. NE. 2429.

PRECISION GRINDER, married; experienced. Atwater 2462R.

SALESMAN; married, veteran, 28; new car; 3 years experience food line; calling on jobbers and manufacturers. Will consider anything in food line. Box C-48, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN, married; 18 years' experience; excellent references; now employed; late model car; will travel. Box O-81, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMANAGER, formerly with Pacific coast automobile company, desires opportunity wtih local auto firm as salesman. NE. 2105.

SALES TRAINEE; veteran; car; 5 years' drafting experience. FR. 0876

SPRAY PAINTER; ex-GI; age 23; high school graduate, GA. 9761.

TOOL MAKER; age 51, German-born; good allround man; experimental preferred. DE. 8508.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored; experienced. NE. 3346.

VETERAN: Can you use a veteran about 25 years of age who is willing to work for 75c an hour? Will do labor or factory work. CO. 8190.

YOUNG MAN; age 30; 4½ years Army gunsmith; familiar with machine tools; read blueprints. Box L-348, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN; assistant bookkeeper or office work; business college graduate. CE. 3365.

YOUNG MAN; some experience every department dress factory. MA. 5750.

YOUNG VETERAN, colored, ambitious, urgently needs work. What have you? NE. 8904.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BABY SITTER, experienced; references. SI. 0326.

BABY SITTING or will care for sick at night; neat colored girl. FO. 7645.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced through trial balance. CA. 0689.

CHECK GIRL at cleaners; references. LU. 0800.

CLEANING; 3 days; Mon., Tues., Wed.; references. MA. 6422.

CLERK-TYPIST; part time. CO. 4113.

COOK, take charge of kitchen, tavern or dining room; work days. SI. 9884 after 6 p.m.

ELEVATOR or bus girl, colored; work evenings; experienced. NE. 9766.

GIRL, colored; housework, plain cooking; by week, $26.50; Monday to Friday or day work. Kirkwook 4872J.

GIRL, colored; kitchen or all around work or care for child; experience; references. Lucille Hill, Fireside 0540.

GIRL; colored; clean small apartment; ½ days by week; best city references. NE. 6316.

GIRL, colored; dishwasher or short order cook; experienced, references. Willie B. Myles, Fireside 0540.

GIRL, colored; plain cooking; general housework; 5 days week; refer; $25 week, carfare. HI. 2885.

GIRL, colored; housework, care child. $20, carfare. Axminster 0619

GIRL, colored; housework, kitchen helper; hotel experienced. LU. 6274.

GIRL; house cleaning; 5 days week or day work. PA. 3346.

GIRL; cleaning Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, $4.20. CH. 3619.

GIRL; colored; house cleaning; 5 days week. NE. 1065.

GIRL; colored; cleaning or dishwashing. LU. 6239.

GIRL, colored, 19; wants work, waitress or nursemaid. CH. 4548.

GIRL, colored; day or week work; reference. FR. 4391.

GIRL, colored; night work. HI. 7695.

GIRL; colored; matron, stock, elevator, factory. JE. 4464.

HOUSEKEEPER, young woman; 8-year-old daughter; stay. Box N-203, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly gentleman. PL. 8904.

HOUSEWORK by the week; home nights. NE. 2437.

I.B.M. KEY PUNCH or clerk-typist; experienced; minimum starting salary $180. Box L-9, Post-Dispatch.

IRONER; experienced; cook evening meals; references; day work. RO. 1760. Call after 5.

LAUNDRESS; colored; Tues. and Wed.; experienced; references. FR. 5608.

LAUNDRESS, in my home; small bundles. FR. 1860

LAUNDRY WANTED, for family or pieces to do at home; shirt specialists. JE. 1198.

LAUNDRY, bachelor or family bundles. NE. 2897.

MAID, colored; undertaking parlor; clean office. FO. 4371.

NEEDLEPOINT to be finished; private. LA. 6602. 3614A Arsenal.

NURSEMAID for children; 30; reference; $125. PR. 7043.

PRACTICAL NURSE, graduate, colored, experienced in hospital and children. JE. 6107.

PRACTICAL NURSE; mental cases preferred; best of references; refined. FO. 5286.

PRACTICAL NURSE
Experienced, reference, 8, 12 or 20 hours. RO. 9431.

Practical Nurse—Colored

Private, or other duties. NE. 6834.

SANDWICH GIRL; colored; allround kitchen help or cleaning offices. FR. 0571.

SEASONAL or permanent; Georgia girl, 26, neat, sales, jewelry work, etc. Miss Turkington, GA. 1800.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER; experienced, college; responsible; west or downtown; references, PA. 4891.

SECRETARY, bookkeeper; experienced, reliable. Box L-232 P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced; heavy dictation; downtown. Box O-113, Post-Dispatch.

TYPING, in my home; by handicapped person; precise. GO. 5725.

TYPIST, colored; steady; age 19. NE. 7516.

WAITRESS in tavern, or bar maid; colored. LU. 7697.

WAITRESS; drinks only. FIreside 7195.

WOMAN; colored; serving parties, ironing; days; city references. JE. 9169.

WOMAN, colored, night work, office cleaning or maid work, from 11-6 or 12-8. CE. 7539.

WOMAN, colored; 2 or 3 days cleaning or ironing; some references. MA. 9083.

WOMAN, white; with 2 small children wants housework in motherless home. FR. 7658.

WOMAN, colored, laundry, by day; $5 and carfare; experienced. FR. 3303.

WOMAN, colored; care for babies; weekly or part time. FO. 4680.

WOMAN, colored; experienced; ironing or cleaning. GR. 9869.

WOMAN, colored, baby sitter, cleaning, dish washing. JE. 0313.

WOMAN; colored, cleaning by day, experienced. JE. 1586.

WOMAN; day or night work; ironing or restaurant. JE. 3236.

WOMAN; wants to do work at home. Wabash 2660J.

WOMAN, colored; cleaning by day; $5.24; references. Call JE. 9258.

WOMAN, colored; cleaning, ironing; nurse children; references. MA.2087

WOMAN, colored; ironing and cleaning; experienced. JE. 6465.

WOMAN; 33; motherless home, rooming house or hotel. GA. 9475.

WOMAN; colored; week days or ½ days; references. NE. 8987.

WOMAN; colored; day work; cleaning or care for children. FO. 0048.

WOMAN; colored; cleaning, ironing; Mon., Wed., Sat. CH. 0291.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC, Kaiser-Frazier and bear rack experience; 35 to 45. 8720 Jennings rd.

AUTO MECHANIC; general experience; Oldsmobile preferred. Call Mr. Cook. PR. 4400.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

COLD MEAT MAN; hotel or club experience; permanent. See Chef, Congress Hotel, Union and Pershing.

ADVERTISING MAN

To take charge of publicity and house organ; a great opportunity for a young man with experience to prove his worth with the fastest growing corporation in this area. See Mr. St. John, Midwest Utilities, 7134 Manchester.

AUTO BODY mechanic; to work as instructor; vocational school, must have at least 5 years experience; under 40 years of age; call Mr. Bommer, GR. 5240.

AUTO BODY MAN; first class only, no floaters. Mendenhall Motors, 23rd and Washington. See Mr. Pace.

AUTO BODY and fender man; also do painting; must have hand tools and be experienced. 2819 S. Jefferson.

AUTO MECHANIC

Journeyman, Lincoln-Mercury experience. Ideal working conditions. State qualifications. Our employees know of this ad.

Box C-391, Post-Dispatch

BAKER; immediately; retail bakery experience; allround man; good decorator; references. Phone Kansas City, HI. 5396 days, or write 5905 Indiana, Kansas City 4, Mo.

BAKER; white; all round; for Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 5341 Elizabeth. LA. 9682.

BAKER; work day or night; apply Mangelsdorf Pastry Shop, 423 N. Sappington.

BARBER

Competent man; good working condition.
Box L-138, Post-Dispatch

BEAUTY OPERATOR; steady; $40 week. 5583 Pershing, RO. 6713.

BOOKKEEPER; with general ledger experience; old reliable firm; permanent position with good future; phone Mr. Raker, CE. 4141.

BOOKKEEPER; part time; capable handling complete set. Box N-11, Post-Dispatch.

BOY or young man, to learn bakery trade; day work. FL. 9731.

CARPENTER; must be first class and fast on residential work; one who can do rough framing and finish work. Apply 6651 Enright, Room 208, from 9 to 12 a.m.

CHEF

With hotel or club experience for industrial cafeteria operating 5-day WEEK; LOCATED 15 MILES FROM ST LOUIS. WRITE BOX A-304, Post-Dispatch.

CITY SOLICITOR; wholesale pie trade; state age, experience and references. Box A-230, P.-D.

CLERK; white, single; stay; 55; phone; stoker; references. 1505 Market.

CLOTHING SALESMAN

Prefer credit clothing experience; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Gately's Dept. Store, Alton, Ill.

COLLECTION MANAGER

Prefer credit clothing experience. Apply Gately's Dept. Store, Alton, Ill.

COLLECTORS; full or part time; active installment accounts; good pay. Apply 2 to 4. Room 517, 705 Chestnut.

COMPOSITOR; white; for small job work; 5 days; 40-hour. 415 Lucas av.

CONCRETE BLOCK mason; union. RE. 6254

COOK, allround hotel experience. See chef, De Soto Hotel.

COOK AND GENERAL WORK
Days. 4031 Laclede.

COUNTER GRILL MAN; experienced; fast, sober; $40 week. 4900 Laclede.

COUNTER-GRILL; experienced; apply daily 2 to 4 p.m. Regal System, Kingshighway and Arco.

COUNTER MAN; experienced. Davidson's Restaurant, 7182 Manchester.

CUTTERS EXPERIENCED ON DRESSES TEMPORARY OR STEADY

FRAGER BROS. MFG. CO.
615 N. 8th

CUTTER; EXPERIENCED ON BETTER DRESSES. GARMENT MFG. CO., 1123 WASHINGTON. 3rd floor.

CYLINDER PRESSMEN; experienced on Dexter Pile Feeders, night work. Box L-62, Post-Dispatch.

CYLINDER PRESS feeders, experienced on Dexter pile feeders, night work. Box L-56, Post-Dispatch.

DISH WASHER, colored; experienced. Davidson's Restaurant, 7182 Manchester.

DISPLAY MAN
To trim windows and write show cards; good salary; excellent chance for advancement. Apply Gately's Dept. Store, Alton, Ill.

DRILL PRESS operators, 20-30; must have previous experience. 1926 S. 18th.

DRIVERS: Dyer-O'Hare Hauling Co.; can use 3 or 4 tractor-trailer drivers over 25 years of age with local experience. Apply 1102 Cass after 9 a.m. Tuesday.

DRIVER; county cleaning route; partly established; own truck; commission basis; excellent income for hustler; 5841 Chippewa.

DRIVER, experienced, cleaning plant route man; one with own customers: top wage and commission; new truck; Box A-94, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER, for reliable cleaning concern; private following preferred; truck furnished; union. Box N-8, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK, not registered; must be experienced. Chippewa Drug, 2801 N. Grand.

ERRAND boy over 16; opportunity for advancement. Mr. Kruse, 12 to 1, Room 17, 306 Pine.

ERRAND BOY; white; 5½-day week. Box L-283, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED carpet and rug salesman for large department; good salary; steady work. See Mr. Ferguson, Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

FARMER; married, no children; beef cattle farm, near St. Louis; modern house, all conveniences; must furnish A1 references. Box L-294, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN; white; 12 midnight to 8 a.m.; experience and reference necessary; apply engineer Forest Park Hotel, 4910 West Pine.

FOREMAN, construction sewer, water mains and grading. Box L-144, Post-Dispatch.

FRY COOK; experienced. Apply Fairgrounds Hotel.

FURNITURE finisher, cabinet maker. experienced; steady work. Union, May, Stern, 12th and Olive. Miss Hatfield.

GRILL and counter man; experienced. 1122 N. Union, Hogan's Grill.

GRILL MAN, white; must be thoroughly experienced; nights. Apply Overland Grill, 2613 Woodson.

GRILL MAN; experienced. L. and L. Sandwich Shop, 3851 Olive.

GROCERY, meat, vegetable, all around; apply in person, 2807 Big Bend, Maplewood.

HEATING SALESMAN; experienced, national manufacturer of gas heating equipment, selling direct to heating contractors. State age, experience, etc.; our employes know of this ad; replies strictly confidential. Box L-91, Post-Dispatch.

JEWELERS, thoroughly experienced; must be first-class jobbers; top wages to top men; no students; state salary first letter; confidential. Hershon & Fiorella, 314 University bldg., Denver 2, Colorado.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN; registered; experienced; call FR. 4985 for appointment.

LAUNDRY DRIVER; steady; good chance for advancement; answer in own handwriting with references. Box L-296, Post-Dispatch.

LITHOGRAPH artist and dot etcher capable of taking complete charge of art department handling high class advertising. Apply to Jorgenson & Co., 500 Sansome st., San Francisco, Calif. Replies will be treated strictly confidential.

LUMBER INSPECTOR-FOREMAN

Gideon Anderson Lumber Co.
110 Angelica.

MACHINIST; experienced on all tool room machines. Apply E. H. Baare Mfg. Co., 1610 Tower Grove.

MAN

For stencil, badge and notary seal work; good opportunity; permanent. Write and give full details of previous work.

Box L-368, Post-Dispatch

MAN, under 40, married, for retail store; go-getter; progressive; bondable; must have sales ability; no others need apply. In first letter and in own handwriting give reference, where last employed, and salary expected. Box L-165, Post-D.

MAN, 21 to 30. See Kirby, Pillow Room, Greyhound Bus Terminal, Broadway and Terminal.

MANAGER

Seventy-Nine-year-old company has opening for manager. Man chosen must have proven ability in hiring and training men. Give complete detail of past experience. Man selected will be thoroughly trained. All replies strictly confidential. Box A-302, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN, white, married; porter work and care stoker; small institution; 5½-day week. CE. 7860, Monday after 9.

MEAT SALESMEN

To call on Hospitals, institutions and restaurants. Car and knowledge of meat necessary. Mr. Rynders, Schneider Meat Co., Victor and DeKalb.

MECHANIC, experienced on Dodge trucks and Chrysler products; ideal working conditions; excellent opportunity for top man. Chambers Motor Co. See Bob Bauersachs.

METAL POLISHERS AND BUFFERS

Journeymen only need apply; day shift; good incentive earnings; steady employment. Apply employment office.
KNAPP MONARCH CO.
3501 BENT.

OFFICE MANAGER ASSISTANT

Man, 25-30 years; accounting training and administrative experience for position as assistant to manager of large office; include details of education, experience and salary desired in your reply.

Box L-287, Post-Dispatch

NIGHT WATCHMAN; white; hospital; 2 nights per week; 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Box L-373, P.-D.

PAINT SALESMAN; excellent opportunity for alert young man interested in selling a specialty line; 5-day week. Apply Mezzanine Floor, Stix Baer & Fuller.

PAPERHANGER Wtd.; part time; call after 7 p.m., CO. 6657.

PAYROLL AUDIT CLERK; experienced in compensation and other casualty insurance lines; age 25-35; excellent salary, fine opportunity. Call CH. 0909 for appointment.

PLANT MANAGER

TO SET UP AND TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF FACTORY TO MANUFACTURE STRIPPINGS AND SHOE ORNAMENTS. IN REPLYING GIVE FULL DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS. BOX A-359, P.-D.

PLASTERER; only good mechanic need apply; steady employment. JE. 6416.

PLATINUM WORKER and diamond setter. Box L-339, Post-Dispatch.

POLISHER and buffer; for job work. Apply Midwest Plating Works, 7118 Manchester.

PRESSER; wool; experienced; steady work. WI. 0692.

PRESSER, white; experienced. Webster 0163.

PRESSMAN-KLUGES, experienced; permanent, days. Krawll Ptg., WI. 1515.

PRODUCTION MAN

For factory making ladies' handbags in large volume; our employes know of this ad. Box L-28, P.-D.

RATE CLERK, experienced for motor carrier. GA. 5234, W. Smith.

REFRIGERATION SHOP MAN.
General appliance experience; for wholesale distributor. 816 N. 11th.

ROOFER, composition shingle applicator, to work by the square; give age, reference and phone number. Box L-136, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN; for men's and boys' apparel; age 19-30; selling experience required. WEIL, 8th and Washington.

SALESMEN; for mechanical toys and wheel goods; salary and commission; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Mezzanine Floor, Stix Baer & Fuller.

SALESMEN; knowledge of textiles preferred; retail selling experience essential; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Mezzanine Floor, Stix Baer & Fuller.

SERVICE SALESMAN

Young man with some experience, to work in service department. To write shop orders, check cars, etc. Ford experience preferred. See Mr. Horn.

MacCARTHY MOTOR CO.
6153 Delmar. PA. 2526.

SHOE SALESMAN; excellent opportunity; steady employment. 711 N. 6th.

SHOVEL OPERATOR

In rock quarry; new ¾-yard Loraine; must have rock quarry experience; open shop; located Iola, Ill. Write P.O. Box 326, Centralia, Ill., or phone Centralia 3954 after 7 p.m.

SPOTTER, wool; steady. Banner Cleaners, 500 S. Brentwood bl.

TAILOR, must be all-around bushelman; see Mr. Sorkin, Wolff Clothiers, 700 Olive, 3rd floor.

Truck Mechanic

For heavy-duty truck work. Must be experienced journeyman. See Bill Hedrick.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
2500 N. 9th

WOODWORK MACHINE HAND; experienced on shaper and band sawyer. Federated Chair Co., 1943 N. 2nd.

YOUNG MAN, AGE 25 TO 40, TO TRAIN AS ASSISTANT MANAGER; MUST BE WILLING WORKER; HAVE GOOD REFERENCES AND BE ABLE TO QUALIFY FOR BOND. PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. SEE MR. HALLIDAY, WEDNESDAY BETWEEN 10 AND 12 OR 2 AND 4.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
7324 MANCHESTER
MAPLEWOOD

YOUNG MAN; assisting in routine duties; typing necessary. Johannes Tate Pharmacy. 636 N. Grand.

YOUNG MAN to wait on trade; references required; neat appearance. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

YOUNG MAN; work in grocery. 3835 St. Anns, Normandy.

YOUNG MEN

18-23, near appearance, to handle publisher's contracts, no experience necessary; free to travel 48 states; transportation furnished. Average $65 weekly commissions and bonuses. Mrs. B. Williams, Missouri State Service, 18th and Locust, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

YOUNG MEN, 18-25; to travel Texas, Louisiana in winter; Colorado, New Mexico in summer; permanent position; national concern; salary; transportation furnished; references. Apply R. L. Hughes, Hotel Lennox, 1-4 p.m., 8-9 p.m.

YOUNG MEN, 3, free to travel, new cars; transportation expenses paid; permanent work. See Mr. Dixon, 6635 Delmar, room 302, 8 to 10 a.m., 4 to 6 p.m.

YOUNG MEN, 2; assist manager taking orders; salary. Reliable Utilities, 2908 Montgomery. Don't phone.

ONE of the largest schools in the Middle West in need of 3 men, qualified as instructors in refrigeration; give details of experience and phone number. Interview will be arranged; our men know of this ad. Box P-207, Post-Dispatch.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity; unskilled veterans; $42.50 week. Box P-297, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

CASKET SALESMAN

EXPERIENCED
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON
Box L-69, Post-Dispatch

WILL TRAIN

2 college graduates for sales positions; good paying future; nationally advertised product. See Mr. Hruska, 3460 S. Broadway.

CREW MANAGERS

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE
Red-Hot Money Maker
Nationally advertised, guaranteed and approved.
MAGIC DEFROSTER CO.
2644 Olive.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Local manufacturer of nationally advertised furniture requires ambitious, energetic man experienced for local furniture sales. Submit complete personal data; will respect your confidence and arrange for personal interview. Box B-168, Post-Dispatch.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Have you ever wished for the opportunity to earn $5000 to $7500 a year? Old established company looking for a young man, 27-35. Try selling with confidence and assurance. We will give free sales personality test to determine if you are the person for the position. Rush reply with complete work history for confidential interview, Box 345, Post-Dispatch.

VICE PRESIDENT

Will interview prospective Branch and Sales Managers for assignment in Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha. These are $8000 to $15,000 a year opportunities with further advancement possibilities. For confidential appointment, write Box L-116, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

Collector Salesman

Experienced; must have late model car in good condition to collect and sell on established local routes. See Mr. Prescott.

MORGAN'S HOME EQUIPMENT
3801 Washington

E-A-R-N $5,000 TO $10,000

YOUR FIRST YEAR
WITH OUR LIVE-WIRE 26-YEAR ESTABLISHED SALES ORGANIZATION SELLING IMPROVED CITY AND COUNTY REAL ESTATE (PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY); MUST BE OVER 30 YEARS OLD, EXPERIENCED MEETING THE PUBLIC. WE WILL FURNISH LEADS, ASSIST YOU ON DEALS. APPLY MORNINGS, 9:30 TO 11. AFTERNOONS, 4 TO 5.
H. A. O'ROURKE, Realtors
5471 GRAVOIS AT BATES

AT ONCE!

Old established concern now in position to add 5 men and 2 assistant managers to sales staff. Must be bondable, dependable, and steady; we train each man thoroughly. Earn about $325 monthly to start. See Mr. Ames, 818 Olive, Suite 419

SALESMAN

BOYS' AND YOUNG MEN'S TROUSERS
Old established manufacturer in Mid-West has opening for the following territories:
Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado.
Must have large following with proper boys' and young men's wear and department stores. Will turn over established accounts in territory to the right man. Only those capable of doing large volume should reply. All communications strictly confidential. Box J-76, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN

EXECUTIVE TYPE
By old and large financial institution. Applicants 30 to 45, with integrity, personality and sales ability; 10 years resident in Missouri or Illinois; liberal remuneration and complete training. Reply fully. Box L-298, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN; earn over $200 per week; experience not necessary; we train you. Wisco Storm Sash and Screen Co., 415 Metropolitan Bldg., BR. 7594, East St. Louis, Ill.

SALESMAN, used cars; must be good trader. Summers Motor Co., 2819 S. Jefferson.

SALESMEN

Exceptional opportunity for experienced salesmen, age 25-45, St. Louis, Mo., and Illinois territory. If you are well educated, not afraid to call on executives, have good personality, common sense and be able to intelligently present ideas, you may qualify. We are an old national company expanding our sales organization in the St. Louis area. We pay weekly advance against earned commissions. You should have car. Call GA. 2466, E. B. Kelly, morning until 11 o'clock, for appointment, or write Kemper Thomas Co., 1180 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis (1), Mo.

SALESMEN; 2; to represent national corporation in city and neighboring territory; position pays approximately $5000 yearly to average man with good future possibilities; must have car, be aggressive and steady worker. See Mr. Pinkerman, 4903 Delmar, Room 224, 12:30 to 4:30.

SALESMEN, 2, sell hospitalization insurance; car necessary; worker can make minimum of $100 per week; leads furnished, no collecting. Apply United Insurance Co., 1823 Arcade Bldg., 11-1.

SALESMEN, deal men, earn $40 day calling on merchants in Missouri and 8-state area. Abbey Mfg., 5553 Easton.

AUTO PARTS SALESMAN

Old established house wants a top notch man with jobber experience; good draw; local; give pertinent work history; details and references in letter; will keep confidential if requested. Box L-22, P.-D.

CANVASSERS

House-to-house. Check with us for additional items for your line. Patented household items; every housewife a prospect. Write Box 116, Normandy 21, Mo.

CANVASSERS
The most important thing about selling house-to-house is to have the right item; we always have something new and different to enable our crews to earn big money; canvassers average $75 weekly. See Rudy, Modern Home Utilities, 5614 S. Grand.

EDUCATIONAL SALESMAN wanted by 35-year-old school; must have good late model car; no competition; local territory; leads furnished; our salesmen average better than $125 weekly net. Write, giving experience and references, J. Sher, Art Instruction, Inc., 500 S. 4th st., Minneapolis 3, Minn.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
Age 25 to 40; to sell nationally advertised brands of tires, batteries, accessories and service station equipment for a large auto supply company in St. Louis Metropolitan area; good salary and commission; car and car expense furnished. Average monthly income $350. Write Clayton 5; P.O. Box 272, giving past experience and references.

FURNITURE SALESMEN, experienced only. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

INSURANCE DEBIT, $193 per mo. and commission; age 24-44. SW. 0446.

Large national concern completely reorganizint local sales department; we need 1 salesmanager, 3 crew managers at once; large earnings. See Mr. Mason, Room 510, Carleton Bldg.

MANUFACTURER'S representative; St. Louis area; must have established trade; call Mr. Frazer, HU. 1275.

MAN WANTED; for Rawleigh business. No experience needed to start. Sales easy to make and profits large. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOJ-622-190, Freeport, Ill.

MAN; contact restaurants, taverns; liberal commissions; car necessary. 206 S. 4th.

MEN

Would like to talk to 5 clean-cut men who are mechanically inclined, for permanent positions; opportunity to earn about $81 per week to start; car essential. Room 608, 320 N. Grand, 10:30 a.m. sharp, Tuesday; come prepared to spend 1 hour; men from Columbia, Missouri, Farmington, Missouri, Fredericktown, Missouri invited.

MEN, 2, neat, with cars; $60-$70 to start. Apply today 4-5 or 7-8 tonight. Room 331, 4903 Delmar.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
If you are an experienced salesman, why not find out what we have to offer. We'll be glad to see you.
GILPIN CO.
6615 S. Kingshighway PL. 3200

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN; prefer south side resident. HU. 4898.

SELL; phone appointments; our men average 4 sales weekly; earn $40 per sale. PR. 4453.

TWO MEN to solicit for new customers; transportation furnished, salary, commission and bonus. Apply after 9 a.m., The Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive St.

TRAVEL VETERANS

California to Florida return; must be under 26; expenses paid; guaranteed income; available immediately; white. See Personnel Manager, Room 511, 4907 Maryland (Fairmont Hotel); hours 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.; don't phone.

TRUCK SALESMAN

By one of St. Louis's leading truck distributors; must be thoroughly experienced in merchandising of light, medium and heavy duty equipment. Box L-140, Post-Dis.

U. S. SLICING MACHINE CO., Inc., 1724 Olive, has opening for 1 direct company representative in St. Louis; person selected will have opportunity to sell our complete lines of store equipment, including all models meat slicers, scales, meat saws, tenderizers, meat choppers and coffee mills; liberal commission; must have car; previous equipment experience desirable but experience in meats, groceries, delicatessen or restaurant helpful. For interview call CE. 7066 and ask for Mr. Givan.

We will place 3 experienced salesmen in our local sales department, territories open, advancement for those who are neat and will work hard, earnings start at once; no car necessary. See Mr. Roberts, 507 Carleton Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

COUPLE, 20-26; permanent position with national firm to travel Rio Grande valley and deep south in winter; northern states in summer; salary; travel expenses furnished; references. Apply R. L. Hughes, Hotel Lennox, 1-4 p.m., 8-9 p.m.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

OPPORTUNITY

Our new super market in Clayton will open in the near future. We have permanent positions available immediately for men and women 18-35.

CHECKERS, DAIRY CLERKS
PRODUCE CLERKS, STOCK MEN

These positions offer many advantages, such as 5-day week, vacations with pay, group insurance, credit union and a company paid retirement plan.

Apply 1311 S. 39th Mon. through Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE KROGER CO.
1311 S. 39th

Advertising Man or Woman

Capable of writing copy that sells, and making layouts; good salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Gately's Dept. Store, Alton, Ill.

COUPLE

Cooking, butler and outside work, only two in family, references required; good wages. Call Monday, RO. 0049.

COUPLE; reliable for county ranch house; must be very experienced; woman excellent cook; man serve and downstairs; family of 2 adults; other help kept; references essential. Call TE. 4-8155.

Employment Agencies, Male, Female

ADVANCE

FEMALE
PBX-RECEPTIONIST, some typing, 5 days; good firm; $150.
BEGINNER TYPIST-CLERK, $130.
RECEPTIONIST, 28-35 (doctor), Hampton Village; typing; single; beginner, $130; experienced, $175.
BEGINNER stenographer, 5 days, downtown; future; $150.

MALE
CLERK-TYPIST, 21-25, for payroll work; A1 firm; 5 days; $175.
ADMINISTRATIVE trainee, 20-24, personnel assistant; college; to $225.
CLERK, 24-28, inventory control, some typing; 5 days; $190.
ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER, experienced in machine tool sales; opportunity; share in company profits; $500.
TRAINEE, 23-28, credit and collections; some college; future; car furnished; $175 plus expenses.
SUPERVISOR, 24-40, shipping and packing; dress manufacturing background preferred; top salary.
CLERK-TYPIST, 18-20, excellent future; 5 days; $130.
BEGINNER CLERK, 19-21, downtown; 5 days; excellent future, $200.

ADVANCE
Suite 416 818 Olive

Reference

705 Olive Room 310 MA. 4675

FEMALE

SECRETARY; 24-35; legal experience	$200-$225
BOOKKEEPER; 26-40; full charge; 5 days	$225
TYPIST; 20-40; good at figures	$200
TYPIST; 20-35; train billing; 5 days	$170
CLERK; 20-32; light typing, inventory or production experience; 5 days	$165

MALE

BOOKKEEPER; 25-35; full charge; personable	$225
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE; 23-27; C & F graduate; plus car	$175
CLERK; 25-35; traffic department; must type	$225

SELECTIVE

MA. 9095. Hours: 8:30-6.
705 Chestnut. Room 817.

MALE.
OFFICE BOY; high school graduate; chance for advancement; downtown; 5 days; $100 up.
INVENTORY CLERK; 20-30; experienced; excellent opportunity; $200.
MANAGER; 24-40; drug experience; to $500.

FEMALE.
TYPIST-CLERK; 21-35; interesting work; $160.
SECRETARY; legal experience; downtown; 5 days; $200.

Jobs for Colored

Labor, factory, restaurant, hotel jobs for women and men; don't phone.
PROMPT 2607A OLIVE

Kay Williams Personnel

1313-17 Paul Brown Bldg.
818 Olive MA. 8484
Business and Professional Positions

The Job You Want is at
ABC 906 Olive

For Offices, Sales, Technical
"AUDIT"
HAS THE JOBS
FOURTH FLOOR 315 N. 7th

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL, OFFICE, SALES JOBS AVAILABLE.
MOSBY, Inc.
3615 OLIVE at GRAND NE. 5922

AAA EMP., 822 OLIVE
See Us for Top Positions

ALERT applicants; MEET A1 EMPLOYERS at BONDED PERSONNEL; for appointment dial CH. 1771.

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, MALE

"Active," 315 N. 7th, Rm. 520

Sales; stationery	$200
Sales; office equipment.	Open
Sales; automobile parts	$325
Office Boy; downtown; future,	$135
Elevator Operator; part-time	$110
Sales Trainee; car and	$200
Sales Trainee; agricultural background; car furnished and	$200

ACCOUNTANT, junior, $175.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

PAYROLL CLERK; light typing; some experience; $175 start. "AUDIT," 315 N. 7th.

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, FEMALE

BULLETIN

36 Years Railway Exch. Building, 611 Olive Suite 1824 CH. 6050

EDIPHONE; light dictation; 5 days; nice surroundings	$175
SECRETARY; 30-35; single; college; top firm; 5 days	$175
SECRETARY; 21-30; 1-girl office; 5 days; downtown	$175
BEGINNER stenographer; 19-21 (NO FEE); neat	$140
STENO; to 40; 35 hours	$150
STENO; to 30; light dictation; downtown; good future	$160
PAYROLL CLERK; to 30	$160
INTERVIEWER; must type; some figures; 5-day; west	$150
PBX-TYPIST; single	$150
TYPIST; 18-23; downtown	$140
FILE CLERK; no typing	$130

BULLETIN ABSTRACT
Exclusive Jobs for Women.
BARBARA HUTTON, CH. 1354

Employment Service, Male, Female

"JOB POWER"
MAPCO
Suite 225 705 OLIVE

EMPLOYM'T SERVICE, FEMALE

GIRLS WOMEN
Save Time, Save Carefare
Stop first at
"CAREER"
Select Companies. Select Positions.
Each and every one always
FREEE
to you
705 Olive 5th Floor Suite 510

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

TOY SALESWOMEN

For busy Xmas department.

Full time, 5-day, 40-hour week; short hour, 3 to 8 p.m. Monday.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; salary and commission; discount privileges.

Apply Mezzanine Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

$50.00 A WEEK

GUARANTEED to an outstanding saleswoman who is experienced on better lingerie, negligees, girdles, bras and hosiery; permanent position. See manager, 4977 Maryland.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and payroll clerk. Call Mrs. Anderson, GA. 2748.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper-clerk; experienced with figures; references. Princess Plastics, 2124-26 Pine.

BAKERY SALESLADY, experienced; hours 10 to 5. Call PA. 2480 between 8 and 10 a.m.

BAKERY SALESWOMAN, 20-40, Saturdays; must be experienced. 3221 Meramec.

BAR MAID, good personality. Joe's Tavern, 2820 Lafayette.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BAR MAID, steady; single, over 21. Apply Sparky Ray's, 3517 S. Grand.

BEAUTICIAN, MANICURIST. DE. 3056.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; apply in person; 5 days or weekends. 3602 N. 14th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, rent space; west end beauty shop. CA. 9950.

BEAUTY OPERATOR with south side following; excellent opportunity. Box L-400, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; part-time. PR. 8757. Tuesday call GR. 4418.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; steady; $40 week. 5583 Pershing, RO. 6713.

BEGINNER BOOKKEEPER

Will teach Burroughs machine; North side. Box L-25, Post-Dis.

BILLER, Burroughs machine; must be experienced; 5-day week. Call NE. 1135 Mr. Spencer for appointment.

BILLER; for writing bills by hand, good at figures; references. Princess Plastics, 2124-26 Pine.

BOOKKEEPER

General ledger experience; also be able to type. Interesting work; 5-day week. 1101 Ambassador bldg.

BOOKKEEPER, Burroughs operator; accounts receivable only; 5-day week; pleasant working conditions. Smith-Scharss Paper Co., 3732 N. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER, ASSISTANT; must have experience; permanent; modern office; centrally located; 5½ days. JE. 8084.

BOOKKEEPER, general ledger experience; permanent position with good future. Box L-290, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER, 18 to 40 years of age. Western Fruit Co., 6670 Delmar.

BRENTWOOD and Maplewood; need housewives who will sell nationally advertised foundations; part time but permanent. Box O-10, P.-D.

CALCULATOR OPERATOR; Marchant preferred but not necessary, 5-day, downtown location. CH. 9075

CASHIER; experience necessary; opportunity for advancement. Apply Ellman's Dept. Store, 121 N. Kirkwood rd., Kirkwood, Mo.

CASHIER; experienced, or will train on N.C.R. machine; 44 hours. See Miss Johnston, Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

CASHIER, front office; experienced with National cash register 9000. Apply Auditor, DeSoto Hotel.

CASHIER; experienced. Apply Hotel Fairgrounds.

CHECKER AND MARKER

White, experienced; neat appearance. Apply in person only Monday.
SCHICK-BOYD CLEANERS
8735 RIVERVIEW BLVD.

CHEF; experienced.
Fairgrounds Hotel.

CLERK-TYPIST

Over 21, large national organization; must be resident of East St. Louis for east side office; rapid advancement; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Denny, Room 203 Carlton Building, St. Louis.

CLERK

Insurance office; nice working conditions, 5-day week. Box C-46, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK, 18-20; 5-day week. Call Miss VOSS, Personnel Manager, CE. 8156, for appointment.
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
1700 S. 2nd st.

CLERK—FLOWER SHOP

Experience preferred; must have good penmanship. Box N-5, P.-D.

CLERK, high school graduate, 18-25, bookkeeping procedure; 5-day week. 315 Washington, CE. 9760.

CLERK; age 20-25; good typist; 5-day week; some experience; permanent. 333 Missouri Theater bldg.

COMPOSITOR, white; for small job work; 5 days, 40 hours. 415 Lucas av.

Cook, Some Housework

Webster Groves; must be experienced and have references; family of 4 adults, 3 school-age children; Thursday and Sunday afternoon off; have other help; $30 week. Box N-129, Post-Dispatch.

COOK

White; general housework only; 2 in family; private room and bath; reference required; good wages; call Monday. RO. 0049.

COOK

2nd, white, institutional cooking; live-in; state experience. Box L-329, Post-Dispatch.

COOK
And downstairs work; live in; references. CA. 8524.

COOK—CATHOLIC—WHITE.
To work in priest rectory; reference required. WI. 3228.

COOK, white; experienced; first-class references. Kingsbury place, RO. 7089.

COOK, general housework; no laundry; own room, bath. WY. 1829.

COOK, white, experienced; stay on place; references. PA. 3924.

COUNTER AND GRILL HELP. Apply 2 to 4; 300 Washington.

COUNTER GIRL, no nights or Sundays; meals and uniforms furnished; good pay. Pierce Bldg. Coffee Shop, 322 Pine.

COUNTER GIRL; short hours; good pay; no night work. 1329 Lucas.

CREDIT CLERK, retail experience or bright beginner; permanent; advancement. Welek's, 315 N. 10th.

DEMONSTRATORS EXPERIENCED IN FOODS

Part-Time
FOOD CENTER
1106 Central Ind. Ave.
Below Chouteau Viaduct

EDIPHONE OPERATOR; experienced; good typist; permanent work; 5-day week. Agelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive.

ELDERLY LADY, 50 to 65; light duties; salary. Wabash 4729W.

ELDERLY WOMAN; room and board in exchange for baby sitting, and very light duties. SI. 0916.

FACTORY GIRLS; experienced inspectors on cotton garments. KRANDEE MFG. CO., 1003 Lucas.

FOUNTAIN GIRL and drug clerk, 18-40; excellent hours. Box L-172, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, white; 2 to 10 p.m.; no Sundays. Landau Drug, Maryland and Taylor.

FOUNTAIN women, experienced, for permanent work. FO. 8786.

FRY COOK

White, days, south side or county resident. Phone 4-5 p.m. HU. 9261

GENERAL OFFICE work, part-time. Gibbs & Co., 315 N. 7th.

GIRL OR WOMAN, white, light housework, cooking; own room and bath in ranch house; 1 child; must have reference; $25 week to start. Terryhill 4-8449.

GIRL or WOMAN, white; stay, own room; light housework, plain cooking, assist 2 children. CH. 4448, Mr. Mandel.

GIRLS; to take pictures in night clubs; experience not necessary, will teach; good opportunity, salary to start. 517 Market.

GIRL; white; 18-35; housework; small apartment; one school-age child; no family laundry; stay. DE. 5176.

GIRL; for cleaning shop; experienced; able to sew. Shaw-Van Cleaners, NE. 9460.

GIRL or woman, general housework, apartment, stay, own room and bath, references, PA. 8832.

GIRL; general housework, plain cooking; small family; good wages; stay. DE. 0092.

GIRL, white, general work; 3 in family; no laundry; own room and bath. PA. 5395.

GIRL, white; confectionery work; room, board, salary; stay on place. CA. 9211.

GIRL or woman, white; cook, housework, stay on place; good transportation. Ladue. WY. 2330.

GIRL, care for 2 babies; stay some nights; references. $15 week. DE. 6912.

GIRL, white; stay, good home; housework; no cooking; 2 days off, good pay; reference. PA. 1418

GIRL, white; 24 to 35; restaurant experienced. GA. 7897.

GIRL; care 2 children; housekeeping; stay; references. RE. 4991.

GIRL-WOMAN, stay; good salary; light general housework. WY. 1272.

GIRL—general housework; 5½ days, references; experienced. CA. 2604.

GIRL, white; stay; cooking; general. PA. 8626.

GIRL, housework, care children; stay 3 nights. CA. 2518.

GROCERY CHECKER
Experienced; 5-day week; bakery sales experience helpful. Apply Straub's, 302 N. Kingshighway, weekdays 9 to 11 or 2 to 4.

HOTEL relief clerk; experienced person for full time relief work at front office, both room clerk and cashier; we have National Cash Register machine. Apply in person only.
HOTEL CLARIDGE

HOUSEKEEPER; plain cooking; general housework; private room and bath; compact new house on public service bus line; stay; references. WY. 0873.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE
Light cooking; own room, bath; adults only; Lindell bus. HI. 7777.

HOUSEKEEPER, girl or woman; stay; more for home than wages. LU. 2728 or DE. 8514.

INTELLIGENT GIRL; for stenographic and clerical work in advertising agency; pleasant working conditions; good hours; 5½-day week; state age and experience if any. Box N-25, Post-Dispatch.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, registered; experienced. Call FR. 4985 for appointment.

LADY; white; general housework and care child; stay; $10 week first 3 months, $15 week thereafter. NE. 0115, before 5; AT. 2464W after 6.

LAUNDRY HELP, white; shirt press operators and finishers; good working conditions. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP; shirt press operators; steady employment. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

LAUNDRY FEEDERS; folders; experienced. Acme Laundry, 4525 Delmar.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR; permanent day position; house cheap; congenial crew. Hobbs Daily News Sun, Hobbs, New Mexico.

MAID, experienced; Monday, Wednesday and Friday; sit 2 nights, cooking, serving and laundry. CA. 6415.

MAID; GOOD WAGES.
General housework; own room and bath; no heavy cleaning or laundry; stay. PA. 7188.

MAID, 20-35; general housework; stay on place; assist 2 children; no heavy laundry; references. 7541 Parkdale, third east. PA. 0669.

MAID; general housework and cooking, experienced; stay; adults. HI 1409.

MAID; white; experienced; stay; general housework; upstairs; call RE. 6578.

MAID; upstairs; white; experienced; stay; city; $100. Box L-156, P.-D.

MAID, white; stay; references; good wages. PA. 9052.

MAIDS, colored, single; live near; neat; don't phone. 1505 Market.

MAID, experienced; general housework; must like children. CO. 7430.

MARKER; must be experienced; good opportunity for right person. Wolfram Cleaning and Dyeing, 1324 Hampton.

MEDICAL laboratory technician; mid-town doctor's office; 5½ days per week. Box C-49 Post-Dispatch.

MODEL—SHOE (4B)
High school graduate; 18-30; some clerical work required; steady position. 315 Washington, CE. 9760.

NURSEMAID
White, over 25; stay; experienced; references; top salary. PA. 6709.

NURSE MAID, white, 25-50; experienced; care school age child; city references. WY. 0177.

NURSE MAID; white; experienced; own room and bath; 2 children; on bus; city references. WY. 1937.

NURSE, doctor's office, part time, typing. WY. 1222.

OFFICE CLERK; experienced general office work; 40 hours; good pay. Apply 1560 S. Broadway.

OFFICE GIRL; general office work retail store; age between 19 and 35. Apply after Monday between 9 and 1. Western Auto Supply Co., 6300 Easton.

OPERATORS
Double needle, hemmers, zipper women, button machine and thread clippers; must be experienced; night shift 5-11:30 p.m.; 95 cents hour.
ZIPPY TOGS, INC.
1408 Locust.

OPERATORS
Experienced on junior sportswear and casuals; steady work year round.
Bonnie Baxter, Inc., 608 N. 21st

OPERATORS
Several experienced operators to make complete better dresses. Dorna Day Dress Co, 615 N. 8th.

OPERATORS
Sewing Machine Operators Apply now.
ALLIGATOR COMPANY
4171 BINGHAM

OPERATORS, must be experienced on better dresses.
CARAFIOL SILVERMAN
1307 Washington

OPERATORS; experienced; section work on dresses. Adler Garment Co., 1223 St. Charles.

OPERATORS
Experienced dresses; section work. Apply Mary Muffet, Inc., 1627 Locust.

OPERATORS
For tackers, button and single needle machines.
417 N. 10th, 11th floor.

OPERATORS
Experienced and inexperienced to sew on Wilcox-Gibbs machines. Apply 1113 Washington, 5th fl. south.

OPERATORS, thoroughly experienced on single needle machine on dresses; 5-day week; permanent work. Angelica Jacket, 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS, experienced hemming or binding; steady work. American Textile Products, 1233 Washington, 6th floor.

PASTRY COOK, must be experienced. Apply Chef, Norwood Hills Country Club, Normandy, Mo.

PATTERN MAKER
EXPERIENCED ON JUNIOR DRESSES
Apply
JO-BURT, Inc.
418 N. 12th St.

PERSON, care blind man; room, board, $25 month, PL. 4733.

PRACTICAL NURSE; stay; care elderly lady. Write stating age, qualifications and salary expected. Box L-19, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSERS
Experienced on ladies' dresses; steady work, good pay. Apply at once. Portnoy Garment Co., 1120 Washington.

RECEPTIONIST
Travel Texas, Florida, New Orleans; available immediately; attractive personality; age 25 to 30; experienced meeting public essential; no selling; state qualifications, phone. Box P-250, Post-Dispatch.

RECEPTIONIST AND TYPIST; experienced at switchboard and electromatic typewriter; shorthand unnecessary; must be alert and neat appearing; phone Mr. Brown, CE. 3529 for appointment.

REGISTERED NURSES; small institution; reference. FR. 8104.

RESPONSIBLE housekeeper; husband can be employed; assist during off hours; stay on place; not private home; salary to woman; give reference and experience. Box L-38, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRL, to work in variety store; permanent; experienced; $25 week. Tower Variety Store, 1913 E. Grand.

SEAMSTRESS, white; must be experienced on linen supply work. Industrial Towel & Linen Supply, 2019 Lucas.

SEAMSTRESS, white; capable; for quality laundry; state qualifications in letter. Box N-157, Post-Dis.

SECRETARY
To company executive, with dictaphone experience. Responsibility. Salary commensurate with ability; 5-day week.
MA. 6009 Mrs. Kelly

SECRETARY
Single; must be able to handle medium to heavy dictation and some detailed clerical work; 5 to 5½-day week; near Clayton. Give experience, age and other qualifications. All replies will be treated confidentially. Box L-220, P.-D.

SECRETARY; 5-day week; salary commensurate with experience necessary to fill position; restaurant on premises. Call Miss Voss, Personnel Manager, CE. 8156, for appointment.
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
1700 S. Second st.

SECRETARY
Executive type; capable and experienced. Reply, giving complete experience and salary desired. Box B-229, Post-Dispatch.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
With experience in dress and other sewing industries; need a few operators for steady work. Good earning possibilities. Apply at once for interview.
Forest City Mfg. Co.
1641 WASHINGTON

SILK FINISHER; steady work, experienced. Apply in person only. Schick-Boyd Cleaners, 8735 Riverview.

SILK finishers. 2406 Woodson rd. WInfield 1626.

SILK SPOTTER; steady; good pay. Banner Cleaners, 500 S. Brentwood bl.

STENOGRAPHERS
Beginners or experienced; excellent opportunity for advancement; 40 hour week; permanent. Apply INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO., employment office, 1511 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
Young lady, experienced shorthand and typing; excellent opportunity for advancement; clean, pleasant surroundings; no beginners or employment agencies need apply. Please call for appointment, CE. 5619. Rechter Bros., 1324 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER
Age 24 to 32; small office; must be fast and accurate; assist in advertising department and general office work; good personality; 5-day week; steady, year-round employment. PR. 0058.

STENOGRAPHER, for small office to take dictation, do typing and some clerical work; prefer some knowledge of elementary bookkeeping; 40-hour, 5-day week; good salary. Phone PR. 0910.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
5-day week; small, pleasant office; interesting work; permanent; advancement. Apply Mr. Dale, 920 Washington, 5th floor.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; 5-day week; excellent opportunity. CE. 2804.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

STENOGRAPHER, 21 to 30, high school graduate, real estate experience helpful, modern office, downtown location, 5 days; excellent working conditions; employe benefits; state complete details. Box L-137, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST; good at figures; with general office experience only; age 20 to 30; steady work; good pay. Modern Jacket Co., 809 Washington, 4th floor, CH. 1915.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced or good beginner; intelligent; 5-day week, 9-4:30. A. C. L. Haase, 4300 Geraldine.

STENOGRAPHER; some experience; small office west end. Box L-21, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER; 25 to 35 years; experienced; 5-day week; exceptional opportunity. 704 N. Ninth.

STENOGRAPHER, under 30; rapid dictation; good salary. Comstock, 411 N. 10th, Room 425.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK; experienced; age 20-30; 5-day week; north. CE. 6076.

STENOGRAPHER, to assist interior decorator; good at figures. Box N-128, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE survey girls; 4 hours each day; 70c per hour; no selling. Apply 1821 Arcade Bldg.

TYPIST
Messengers — high school graduates to be trained for interesting office positions; opportunity for advancement; excellent working conditions.
BOX L-139
Post-Dispatch

TYPIST
Single; we will train to operate National bookkeeping machine; bookkeeping experience not necessary; steady, 5 to 5½-day week. Brentwood; good transportation. Box L-201, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK, 21 to 30, experienced in general office details and phones; must be fast and accurate; 5-day week; state salary. Box N-66, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-FILE CLERK
General office work, 5 day week. GR. 5231.

TYPIST; prescription labels; 60 words minute; 6-day week. Knight Drug Co., 4500 Olive.

WAITRESS—WHITE
Not over 35 for highway cafe work; living quarters furnished. Call Al's Barbecue, Pevely 78, Pevely, Mo.

WAITRESSES, 2; Club Backstage, 512 Chestnut; good tips; no experience necessary. Apply after 10 a.m.

WAITRESS; for sandwich shop; must be experienced, fast, attractive. Dutch Maid, 4900 Laclede.

WAITRESSES, 2; experienced; good tips; age 25-28; white. 525 Market st.

WAITRESS, fast, neat; Teutenberg's Sixth and Locust.

WAITRESS; experienced; for weekends. 2428 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS; evenings; experienced. 4055 Bar, 4055 Olive, FR. 7537.

WAITRESS, days, no Sundays; $25. 2860 Union.

WAITRESS, experienced. Apply 8503 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS, tavern, 21-30; attractive; nights. 1100 Pine.

WAITRESS, experienced. Apply 107 N. 18th. CE. 4833.

WAITRESS, white; experienced. 3611 Hartford.

WAITRESSES, no Sunday work; experience not necessary. 702 Pine.

WAITRESS, 5 days, no evenings or Sunday. 1615 Washington.

WAITRESS, bar maid. Apply 2423 N. 14th st.

WAITRESS, counter and grill girl. Apply 3625 N. Grand.

WIGMAKER; experienced on mannequin wigs.
American Fixture & Mfg. Co.
2300 Locust

WOMAN; 25-40; drug store; one having good retail drug store experience; neat; good personality; willing worker; hours 1 to 10. FL. 4050.

WOMAN, assist in needlework class, must know crochet, knitting and plain sewing; $5 for 9 to 11:30 a.m.; 3 or 4 day week. Box L-16, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN; linen room; experienced on power machine; meals furnished. Apply Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.

WOMAN, for light office work; must type. Prefer real estate experience; 6 hours, 5 days a week. Box A-385, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN, white; care for 2 school age children; light housework, cooking; 5 days. Tulane 2-3486 after 6:30.

WOMAN, white, middle age; new county home; cooking, assist housework; good wages. Box A-194, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN, for linen room; plain sewing, mending; $60, room and board. Apply Mrs. Beckmeyer, mornings. 1438 East Grand.

WOMAN; white, stay, private room and bath, general housework, assist cooking; assist 5 small children; $20. DE. 4365.

WOMAN; white; housework, care of children; 5 days a week, 8:30-4:30. LU. 5997.

WOMAN, care for 2 children; stay, CO. 2706.

WOMAN; white; general housework; stay; references. DE. 0741.

WOOL PRESSER, experience necessary. Apply Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd., Clayton.

YOUNG LADIES
18-23; neat appearance, to handle publishers' contracts; no experience necessary; free to travel 48 states. Transportation furnished with a well-chaperoned group. Immediate cash drawing account. Averages $65 weekly commissions and bonuses. See Mrs. B. Williams, Missouri State Employment Service, 18th and Locust, between 10:30 and 2:30, or at Hotel Claridge between 5 and 7. Tuesday through Thursday, only.

YOUNG LADY; 18-26; permanent position with national firm; travel south for winter, north in summer; salary, travel expenses furnished; character reference required. Call Miss Kathryn Harmon, Hotel Lennox 8-9 p.m. only, for appointment.

YOUNG LADY, experienced with automobile and personal loans; neighborhood bank. Give qualifications and expected salary. Box L-163, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY to work in drive-in weekends; allround work. 6965 Gravois.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMAN
Age 25-45. St. Louis area. If you are well educated, not afraid to call on executives, have good personality, common sense and be able to intelligently present ideas, you may qualify. We are an old national company expanding our sales organization in the St. Louis area. We pay weekly advance against earned commissions. You should have car. Call GA. 2466, E. B. Kelly, morning until 11 o'clock, for appointment, or write Kemper Thomas Co., 1180 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis (1), Mo.

ARE YOU UNHAPPY?
A NICE HOME; better clothes and security can be yours with a good steady income. We must select an energetic, well groomed woman now for a pleasant full-time career in fine silver. Liberal percentage basis. No delivery, collecting or canvassing. You must have a car and be over 25. Complete training at our expense. After a friendly interview and aptitude tests, we will give you an honest yes or no answer. Your letter to us may change your life. Write today to: Frank F. Noble, Empire Crafts Corporation, Newark, New York State.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN
TWO PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN
For refined, well educated women; teaching, club or community experience an advantage; ages 25-50, not employed, unencumbered; type who does not usually answer advertisements. Training our expense. Position worth $400 month to qualified person. Write in confidence, giving complete information and phone number for personal interview with manager. Box A-344, Post-Dispatch.

Specialty Saleswomen
$10 to $30 Per Day
5-Year Program.
MAGIC DEFROSTER CO.
2644 OLIVE.

COLORED WOMEN NEEDED AT ONCE
Can earn $35 weekly. Apply after 9:30 a.m., 705 Olive, Room 211.

SELL BEAUTY SUPPLIES.
Must have car; prefer girls with beauty experience. Apply 10 to 11 a.m., Tuesday. Heil Beauty Supplies, Inc., 4409 West Pine.

CHARIS needs women to sell in Lemay, Webster Groves, Kirkwood; big opportunity for independence, good payment. 340 Arcade Bldg.

FULL or PART-TIME saleswork, no canvassing; white. GA. 5347.

SALESLADY, lady's ready-to-wear; full or part time; southside shop. Box L-42, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN, for real estate office in Clayton; experience preferred but not necessary; car essential. Box L-310, P.D.

SALESLADY; experienced ladies' ready-to-wear, for wholesale house; 5-day week; letter strictly confidential. Box P-249, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES; to sell aluminum combination storm sash; car essential. 6225 Delmar.

SALESWOMEN; to sell holiday greeting cards to business firms; good commissions; apply in person. Thos. J. Marsellos Co., 705 Olive.

WOMAN INTERVIEWER; 35-55; full or part time; ability to learn more important than experience; excellent pay. Mrs. Weston, 10-5, Hotel Jefferson, call in person, no telephone interviews.

WOMEN; earn money for Christmas; part or full time selling; Avon Gift sets. SW. 1673.

YOU MAY BE THE ONE WE'RE looking for. Avon cosmetics has fine inexpensive Christmas giftline ready now. We need women to act as representatives. NE.7138.

BUSINESS OPPORT'TY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Man or woman to operate their own food retail business, small investment and very good profit; we teach you how; write for information and interview. Box L-162, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO BODY SHOP equipment; complete; bargain. 4106 McPherson.

AUTO REPAIR and body shop; complete; all equipment; 7-car shop; very reasonable; going out; account illness, 1859 S. 12th MA. 9763.

BARBER SHOP; 2 chairs; good income; terms. MARDIS, CU. 1950.

BEAUTY SHOP; northwest; modern fixtures; good business; terms. Beauty shop South Grand, must sell quickly, $1500.
METROPOLITAN
CE. 7329

BEAUTY SHOP, 7211 Manchester; share expenses with hat shop. HI. 0989.

BEAUTY SHOP; 5 booths; sacrifice. 6705 Clayton. CA. 9909.

BECAUSE of my illness I want to sell my shop. Esther's Beauty Service, 5893 Delmar, CA. 7705, CU. 1522.

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE in town of 4000; only business of its kind in town; earnings net over $500 a month; priced to sell, $2500; reason for selling is other business; also will sell my 4-room, 2-year-old house reasonably. Box J-74, Post-Dispatch.

BOOK, GIFT, stamp shop; sacrifice. CA. 7106.

CABINET SHOP; fully equipped, to make shuffle-boards, also all modern machinery. Call between 9-12 mornings. 1418 Cass.

Candy Bar Machines (10)
150 bars each; on location; will sacrifice. Other business. GR. 6858.

CLEANING BRANCH and 1-room living quarters for sale; good going business; illness reason for selling; priced right. PR. 9376.

CLEANING branch, south, going business; 2 nice living rooms; low rent; no dealers. PR. 7906.

CLEANER, laundry branch; good money maker; well established; low overhead; reasonable. NE.0249

CLEANING BRANCHES; bargains; south and west. Harris, FR. 7266

CLEANING BRANCH; good location. PR. 2867.

CLEANING and pressing; equipped; $2500. C.H. REALTY, MO. 2931.

CONFECTIONERY, rooming house district; living quarters, low rental, lease. Open to offer.
ROBERTS, CH. 0750

CONFECTIONERY, south; living quarters; finest equipment; heavily stocked; excellent income.
METROPOLITAN
CE. 7329

CONFECTIONERY
Corner, electrically equipped; rooms intake $350 week; very cheap; deal with owner. 1600 N. Jefferson.

CONFECTIONERY; south; 3 living rooms upstairs; rent $60; $1000 week; price $2500 plus stock; terms.
MERCANTILE CH. 9944

CONFECTIONERY
South; 1 large room. 4611 S. Kingshighway.

CONFECTIONERY, electric fixtures; 3.2 beer; big stock; closed Tuesdays; mixed trade; illness forces sale. FR. 9347.

CONFECTIONERY—Well Stocked.
Established location; retiring from business; sacrifice $1000. EV. 9981.

CONFECTIONERY, modern fixtures; $2000 monthly gross, $35 rent; illness. 2815 N. 14th st.

CONFECTIONERY; equipment, 2 living rooms; low rent. 2334 S. 18th st.

CONFECTIONERY; good business; living quarters; illness. 230 Sidney.

DELICATESSEN—KOSHER
Self-service; modern fixtures; closed evenings and half day Sundays; $600 weekly; complete $4500. 5709 Westminster.

DELICATESSEN and building, south; 3-car garage; fountain; doing large volume; $85 month income 2nd floor. Owner leaving city.
CARONDELET R. E. SI. 7233

DELICATESSEN - Grocery; large stock; gross $60,000 year; investigate. JE. 3926.

DELICATESSEN; priced to sell. FR. 6569.

DISTRIBUTOR
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFIT
America's foremost manufacturer of nationally - advertised specialty paints and allied products has exclusive franchise available for servicing paint dealers and new accounts in ST. LOUIS jobbing area. Must be financially responsible firm or individual with good business background. Write full particulars first letter. Plasti-Kote, Inc., 425 Lakeside av., N.W., Cleveland, O.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL any size hotel? Meckel. CA. 3150.

DRESS SHOP; retiring; low rental; downtown location; 106 N. 7th.

DRUG STORE
$40,000 year gross, $9000 stock, lease; price $10,000.
DOUMONT-SCHUESSLER, PL. 3330

DRUG STORE; account of sickness, must sell, good, active business; ideal location, busy corner, west; reasonable; May consider trade. DE. 3692 or RO. 2550.

DUE TO RAPID GROWTH of our business and advancement of present personnel, Acousticon has franchise and sales openings in Joplin and Hannibal, Mo., Quincy, Ill., States of Oklahoma and Texas. For information write C. R. Wolf, 1020 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ELECTRIC appliance store; north St. Louis largest store; valuable franchises; all brand names; $30,000 to handle. Do not apply unless you are able to do business. Box A-198, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION AND RESTAURANT for lease; nominal rental; at intersection of two main highways on east side. Only necessary to buy stock and equipment at inventory; approximately $4000; established location; good opportunity for right party. Mr. Brown, ST. 2211.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE MARKET, North St. Louis Business district; doing $60,000 year; sacrifice because of illness. Wabash 6052J.

GIFT AND CARD SHOP; costume jewelry; living quarters; 4207 N. Grand.

FIRST CLASS
Grocery-meat and package liquor market; West End; everything new and modern; do very good business; long-term lease; for more information write Box L-393, Post-Dis.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET
South; doing $1800 week; fixtures, inventory at $13,500; stock inventory about $4000; will sell complete for $13,750; rooming house district. PR. 9419.

GROCERY MEAT MARKET
$3000 stock, electric equipment, owner ill; take offer.
DOUMONT-SCHUESSLER, PL. 3330

GROCERY STORE; small investment; $850 weekly. PA. 6851.

GROCERY-MARKET; modern 4 living rooms rear; owner. PR. 8827.

GROCERY STORE; small investment; $850 weekly. FR. 7605.

HARDWARE STORE; North St. Louis business district; 100% location; volume $65,000; room for expansion; right party can double gross. Box L-333, Post-Dispatch.

HARDWARE STORE; clean stock, good location. DE. 4177.

HIGHWAY 66, marvelous buy on building, business, tavern, restaurant, rooms, service station. HI. 6800, MURPHY, CU. 0711

HOTEL - TAVERN - POOLROOM
Good business, Highway 50; make offer; may lease. Owner, NE. 3095.

HOTEL, East St. Louis, 25 rooms; will sacrifice. BR. 1475.

INTELLIGENT women to operate cleaning-laundry stores, in various neighborhoods; pleasant work; ample personal leisure throughout day, but not job for clock-watcher; fixtures and general advertising furnished without charge; small amount for service charges on customers goods only investment required. Box L-293, Post-Dispatch.

JEWELRY AND OPTICAL STORE; excellent for watchmaker; owner ill; sacrifice for quick sale; priced low. CE. 8061.

LADIES' ready-to-wear; 53xx Gravois; 100 pct. location; reasonable rent; priced for quick sale. HU. 2045.

PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE
Clayton; by owner; priced to sell. DE. 8897.

PAPER BRANCH, located 1820 Pestalozzi. Inquire after 2 p.m.

PAPER ROUTE, p.m., 950 dailies, 550 Sunday; must sell; have other business. Box P-277, Post-Disp.

POOL ROOM; 3866 Folsom, Priced to sell. Phone HI. 1336 before 9 a.m.

REDUCING SALON
Completely equipped; central west end; call before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. FO. 5893.

RESTAURANT; downtown; operates daytime only; $140 daily; $6000.
METROPOLITAN
CE. 7329

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT AND BAR; small; 3.2 beer; going business; corner location. 3000 N. Newstead and Labadie. See owner. EV. 8526.

RESTAURANT, must sacrifice; good equipment, electric boxes, neon signs, new stove, etc. Offer wanted. Call Mrs. Biondo, PR. 8910.

RESTAURANT in tavern; 2345 Olive at Jefferson; Berwick Tavern; bargain, $300. GA. 7348.

RESTAURANT; good business; forced to sell due to illness; make offer. EV. 8948.

RESTAURANT; good location; reason for selling, leaving city. 4398 Laclede.

RESTAURANT; night club and tavern. Box B-230, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT; Gravois and Compton. Call owner. GR. 1627.

SANDWICH SHOP—COLORED
Jefferson and Market; excellent business; sacrifice; illness.
METROPOLITAN CE. 7329

SANDWICH SHOP; transfer corner; well equipped; must sell this week; owner leaving town. 1501 Union.

SANDWICH SHOP and ice cream parlor; near college and 3 schools; illness. LO. 9893.

SERVICE STATION
SHELL
For lease; good location and gallonage; inventory only.
RO. 8601

Service Station for Lease
Excellent opportunity for going business at good location; completely equipped; purchase small inventory only. Box L-3[illegible], P.-D.

SERVICE STATION, 3.2 Tavern, Cafe; good lease; illness; examine, make offer. City Service Station, east end St. Charles Bridge By-pass 40. Avery 7681.

SERVICE STATION; on Highway 66; Valley Park; inventory. LU. 4496.

SERVICE STATION, for lease, at inventory. Webster 5914.

TAVERN
South; Budweiser; night club type; $900 weekly; owner ill; sacrifice at $8000; terms.
METROPOLITAN
CE. 7329

SHOE STORE
Doing $650 Weekly
Good Spot
for Small Operator
Complete fixtures, equipment and lease for $700.
Terms, If Desired
Turner's in Kirkwood

SHOE STORE, established; small stock; must sell. 2610 Franklin.

TAVERN; Hill Top, Herculaneum, Mo.; 3.2 beer license; established business; good location; selling account health; see owner, W. B. Hill, on place, or call VI. 7-0979.

TAVERN—FULL LICENSE
City hospital district; $2000. Box L-272, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN AND GRILL
For sale; on heavy transfer corner downtown. CH. 8765, owner.

TAVERN; transient stop; established business 18 years; low overhead; 7 booths, television, parking space. 3615 Gravois av., 3 doors west of Grand.

TAVERN, 3.2, $1500
½ down. Must be sold today.
DOUMONT-SCHUESSLER, PL. 3330

TAVERN, 4 modern rooms; stoker heat, electric refrigeration; selling sickness; reasonable. 6261 Gravois.

TAVERN; full liquor license; 115 N. Theresa. Owner on premises from 8 to 4 p.m.

TAVERN; county; established business; $2500 for quick sale. FO. 8727.

TAVERN—AIR-CONDITIONED
Make offer; illness. 3210 Olive

TAVERN, south, modern; beautiful; good business. LO. 9699.

TAVERN; 1057 S. Vandeventer; industrial district. FR. 7648.

TIRE BUSINESS
Well established in Southern Illinois; gross sales approximately $50,000 per year, with high gross profit recovery. Complete late model recap and vulcanizing facilities. Tire franchise with major tire company.
Box C-273, Post-Dispatch

TOURIST COURT; 9982 MANCHESTER; 17 modern brick units; a real opportunity for right party. Doing good business and there are facilities for doing more; investigate.
ALTMAYER, REALTORS, PR. 3535

USED CAR LOT on Natural Bridge, west of Union; excellent location; this place is in operation and a paying business; $1500. HI. 4708.

WELDER; as contractor's partner. Call at 4108 West Pine st.

WILL you invest $7500 to help veteran start business that pays good interest? Box L-8, Post-Dispatch.

WOULD you put $2000 down on return of $700 per month on old established cleaning company? Box L-15, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

ANY type business sold, quickly and confidentially. Metropolitan. CE. 7329.

PROPOSITION netting over $3000 a year. Box L-308, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.; or small business; pay all cash. FO. 2287.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SOUTH

FLAD, 3842; twin beds; good transportation; near church.

HARTFORD, 4200A; private family; 2 meals daily.

MINNESOTA, 3430; 2 young men; good meals; twin beds. PR. 0857.

PARK, 2815; room and board; ladies or men; clean, modern.

WYOMING, 3522A; girl share room, twin beds; meals. LA. 9662.

SOUTHWEST

JANUARY, 2711; young man; share; twin beds; good meals.

SCANLAN, 6843; young men; nice room; good meals. ST. 1829.

WEST

ARCO, near Kingshighway; gentleman; twin beds. FR. 5412.

CABANNE, 5059; single; fine food; night workers welcome.

CABANNE, 5029; board, lady; 2nd floor; twin beds.

CATES, 5865; rooms; excellent meals; employed men.

DELMAR, 5149, beautiful residential hotel for office girls, special plan for home-cooked meals; fine cook. RO. 1365.

KENSINGTON, 5065; friendly home real home cooking. RO. 9722.

MAPLE, 5531; University students; board; $12 week. RO. 9275.

RAYMOND, 5217, single, congenial home; young man; good food.

RIDGE, 5345; refined gentleman; share room; private home.

WASHINGTON, 5232; young lady share; balanced meals. RO. 9288.

WEST PINE, 4438; gentlemen; delicious food; twin beds; reference.

FREE room board to employed girl, woman for staying nights with 2 children. PA. 0462.

ROOM-BOARD; private home; refined elderly lady. MU. 1769.

SUBURBAN

BEAUTIFUL room; home cooking; young man; references. Webster 8310J.

ROOMS FOR RENT
CENTRAL

DELMAR, 403; sleeping rooms. $5 single, $8 double.

MARKET, 1505; clean, comfortable rooms; newly decorated.

$7 WEEK UP; large rooms, maid service. Royal Hotel, 706 Pine.

NORTH

BARRETT, 2912; front sleeping; gentleman. NE. 0343.

BLAIR, 4241; sleeping room. MA. 1643.

FLORISSANT, 3920A W.; small sleeping room; gentleman.

GARFIELD, 3640; 1 housekeeping and 1 sleeping room; girls only.

NORTH MARKET, 1215; housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

SALISBURY, 2209; single private sleeping; bus at door. CE. 2352.

ST. LOUIS, NORTH FLORISSANT Modern sleeping, small. CE. 7165.

UNIVERSITY, 2233; excellent housekeeping room; couple.

UNIVERSITY, 3500; sleeping, private, modern. NE. 5115.

UNIVERSITY, 2207; sleeping rooms; call CH. 7205.

UNIVERSITY, 2900; sleeping; man; clean place; bus line.

TWO or 3 housekeeping rooms, newly furnished. 2508 Slattery.

THREE furnished rooms; children welcome. 1408 Obear.

FRONT ROOM, opposite bath; reasonable; gentleman. MA. 7064.

NORTHWEST

ARLINGTON, 2743; nicely furnished 3 rooms; adults; evenings.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5332; housekeeping, sleeping, employed ladies. FO. 2454.

DRYDEN, 4011; large housekeeping; nice home; clean.

HIGHLAND, 5227; large furnished room and alcove; kitchen privileges.

TERRY, 5849A; 2 rooms, kitchen if desired; clean; employed.

THRUSH, 5540; beautiful light housekeeping room; elderly couple preferred.

SLEEPING ROOM; gentleman; private home; no drinking; references. 5341 Cote Brilliante.

FURNISHED room for light housekeeping; clean. MU. 7205.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3908; sleeping room; employed girls; private; excellent transportation.

ARSENAL, 2121; sleeping; gentleman; private home. MO. 0258.

ARSENAL, 4016; sleeping room; private home; near cars.

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3627 clean, convenient, $4. SW. 4392.

BROADWAY, 3448 S.; 2 light housekeeping; adults; sober.

CAROLINE, 3539, 3rd floor; housekeeping; 2nd, sleeping. SI. 1035.

CASTLEMAN, 3655; sleeping; Grand car, Russell bus; gentleman; share; $5.

CLEVELAND, 3652; 1 small housekeeping, 2d floor; employed couple; $7.50.

COMPTON, 1527 S.; single and double housekeeping, refrigeration; ladies employed. Call Monday.

COMPTON, 1545; 2 rooms, refrigeration; couple, employed days.

CONNECTICUT, 3832; sleeping, 1 or 2 gentlemen, SI. 2997.

CONNECTICUT, 3812; large, sleeping, good transportation; employed gentleman.

ELEVENTH, 2320 S.; nice housekeeping rooms.

S. GRAND, girls, kitchen privileges, $7; transportation. MO. 3739.

GRAND, 40xx S.; large, private; kitchen privilege. LO. 3463.

GRAND, 2146 S.; nice clean sleeping room; 2nd floor; across bath.

HARTFORD, 3888; light housekeeping room; refrigerator.

HARTFORD, 3422A; front sleeping, $7.

IOWA, 3501; large front sleeping; modern, private. GR. 9290.

HUMPHREY, 3709, nice sleeping for two; gas heat.

MINNESOTA, 2903A; light room; private home; gentleman; convenient.

MISSOURI, 3427; large front sleeping room. PR. 1787.

OHIO, 3128; room for girl, share kitchen. SI. 8250.

PARK, 2330; completely furnished housekeeping, steam heat.

PESTALOZZI, 3434; single sleeping. SI. 1587.

POTOMAC, 3114; front sleeping; lady employed days, LA. 2036.

RUSSELL, 4132A; 2 housekeeping, sink; employed couple.

RUSSELL, 2137; share sleeping; twin beds, $5 each. SI. 9613.

SHENANDOAH, 3911A, sleeping, double, hot plate; good transportation.

SHENANDOAH, 3661; sleeping; twin beds; men employed.

SHENANDOAH, 3916; large sleeping room; couple only.

SIDNEY, 2007; 2 furnished rooms. See after 5:30 p.m., Mon.

SIDNEY, 3557; single sleeping room for rent.

VICTOR, 2132; 2 housekeeping rooms; adults only.

2-ROOM efficiency, front; very clean; 1 or 2 employed gentlemen; twin beds, utilities furnished, room service. SI. 0447.

NICELY furnished, private entrance, good transportation, in private home; reference. HU. 8392.

SLEEPING room; gentleman; in private home. LA. 6413.

SLEEPING; for gentleman employed days. LA. 7659.

FRONT; for employed elderly lady; kitchen privileges. LO. 4672.

WARM, quiet sleeping room. LO. 8620.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING; couple; refrigeration. SI. 6876.

SLEEPING ROOM; gentleman; private home. LA. 2825.

LIGHT housekeeping room for employed couple. SI. 4350.

WYOMING, near Grand; front sleeping; gentleman. MO. 1770.

SLEEPING room; young man; twin bed; $4.50 week; private home. GR. 9295.

SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 4951, large sleeping room, private home. SI. 9407.

COLUMBIA, 4982; single sleeping; private. SI. 0254.

EMPLOYED lady, sleeping room; reference. HU. 3271.

WANT business women, twin bedroom, kitchen privileges. FL. 3660.

LOVELY sleeping room; very clean, laundry. SI. 0508.

ROOM, private home; refined business woman; references. FL. 0393.

WEST

BARTMER, 5853; sleeping room; large; twin beds; ladies.

BARTMER, 5338; efficiency; 1 employed woman or couple.

BARTMER, 6731; bedroom and kitchen privileges. PA. 4413.

BARTMER, 5814; 2 housekeeping rooms; garage; employed adults.

BELT-PAGE, front, twin beds, single, double. FO. 0219.

CABANNE, 5565; light housekeeping room; adults.

CABANNE, 5415; large front sleeping; good transportation.

CABANNE, 5112; sleeping room; couple preferred. RO. 7745.

CLARA, 1234; nicely furnished room; employed lady; see to appreciate; private home.

CLARA, 1331; sleeping rooms for gentlemen. MU. 8383.

CLEMENS, 5904; sleeping room, newly furnished, 1st floor. CA. 3111

DELMAR, 4836A; sleeping room, newly decorated; 3 buses; hotel style, RO. 7330, EV. 9524.

DELMAR, 5076; single, double sleeping; clean; hot water; convenient.

EASTON, 5076; large front housekeeping room for employed couple; on car line.

ENRIGHT, 5228; sleeping rooms; refined home; newly decorated.

ENRIGHT, 5003; large sleeping room with alcove; twin beds.

ENRIGHT, 5126; clean, neat, attractive room.

ENRIGHT, 5927; gentleman working days; very convenient.

ENRIGHT, 58xx; large sleeping; 2 closets; twin beds. CA. 0014.

FOREST PARK, 4040A; furnished room, 2nd floor front; kitchen privileges.

FOREST PARK, 4494; 1 room, refrigerator, sinks; 1st floor.

JULIAN, 5708; single sleeping room, gentleman. FIreside 2059.

KENSINGTON, 5121; sleeping room, double or single. Hodiamont car.

LACLEDE, 4159; room, 1 or 2; hot-water oil heat; excellent transportation. JE. 2412.

LACLEDE, 4464; sleeping rooms; twin beds; laundry facilities.

LAUREL, 455; single sleeping; running hot and cold water in room.

LINDELL, 4250; double sleeping; twin beds; inner-spring; employed adults.

LINDELL, 4350; large front room for light housekeeping; 2 employed adults.

LINDELL, 4351; room and breakfast; for girls.

LINDELL, 4450; quiet sleeping room, convenient location. JE. 0141

LINDELL, 4328A; 2 sleeping rooms for girls only. FR. 7968.

McPHERSON, 4473; nice front sleeping; double bed; private home; for 1 or 2. NE. 5367.

McPHERSON, 4524; pleasant sleeping room for 2 gentlemen; references.

McPHERSON, 4385; housekeeping rooms; newly furnished, including refrigeration. JE. 0291.

McPHERSON, 4604; housekeeping room; accept infant.

McPHERSON, 4437; sleeping room, references. JE. 9294.

McPHERSON, 4607; sleeping room, twin beds. FO. 2576.

MAPLE, 5017; large, clean; nicely furnished sleeping room single or double.

MAPLE, 5095; sleeping room, twin beds; good transportation.

MAPLE, 57xx, single, double, twin beds, employed men. DE. 4308.

MINERVA, 5345; sleeping room; private home; gentleman, FO. 7970.

OLIVE, 4740; 2 housekeeping rooms; employed couple.

PAGE, 7104; housekeeping; steam heat; couples only. CA. 9586.

PERSHING, 5349; single sleeping; employed lady. RO. 9686.

PERSHING, 5355; 2nd floor east; sleeping room; lady. RO. 1527.

PLYMOUTH, 6224; sleeping for gentleman; near Wagner Electric, Fulton Iron. DE. 8135.

RAYMOND, 5222; 3rd floor room, $5 week; gentleman preferred.

UNION BL., 1149, 3rd floor; 1 nice large front sleeping room; steam heat; 2 employed adults, FO. 3857.

UNION, 1380 N.; one-room efficiency; furnished; employed couple.

UNIVERSITY CITY, nice sleeping; 2 refined employed ladies; share private home. DE. 9648.

VERNON, 5046; sleeping rooms; single; double; $5.

VERNON, 5237; sleeping; employed adults; near bus. RO. 4586.

WASHINGTON, 5043; gentleman to share lovely front room; twin innersprings.

WASHINGTON, 47xx; sleeping room, private bath, RO. 9916.

WASHINGTON, 4333; sleeping; twin beds; 2 girls or couple.

WATERMAN, 5521; beautifully furnished room for 2 ladies or gentlemen, or couple; also single room, share room with lady or gentleman; hotel service. RO. 9528.

WATERMAN, 5059; a warm front; twin beds, closets, continuous hot water; University car, bus.

WATERMAN, 5143; sleeping for 2; running water. RO. 8906.

WATERMAN, 5109; large double room, twin beds, employed only.

WATERMAN, 5096; willing to share; $4 to $5.65 week.

WATERMAN, 5238; double sleeping room; employed couple or 2 girls.

WESTMINSTER, 3740; large, clean, warm sleeping room; single or double.

WESTMINSTER, 3721; attractive, twin beds; private bath. LU. 9819.

WEST PINE, 4521; large clean sleeping room; employed lady preferred; $6.50 weekly.

WEST PINE, 4414; furnished room; reasonable, man only.

WEST PINE, 4557; gentleman; twin beds; innersprings, shower.

2 NICELY furnished rooms; Magic Chef stove, new Servel; employed couple or 2 working girls; reasonable; good transportation. Call 6-9 p.m. FR. 9496.

LARGE CLEAN SLEEPING; hot-water; 10 minutes to Washington U.; 1 or 2 employed men; by week or month. DE. 6923.

LARGE sleeping room, employed woman; light cooking facilities if desired. RO. 3693.

FRONT ROOM, furnished; child welcome; private family. Call before 6 p.m., RO. 0246.

ROOM in apartment; no other guests; employed gentleman, 25-35; references. Box N-322, Post-Disp.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

SLEEPING; warm, single; employed adults. FO. 1044.

SLEEPING ROOM, single, JE. 6798 after 4.

HOME privileges; employed couple, child welcome. FR. 8970.

SLEEPING, for gentleman; good transportation. FO. 5130.

SMALL, warm; empoyed gentleman, $5. JE. 9061.

LADY employed; kitchen privileges; good heat; private. CA. 6422.

SLEEPING ROOM, lady employed; Lindell bus. PA. 6628.

SLEEPING ROOM; convenient location; gentleman. FO. 7351.

BEDROOM and sitting room; semi-private bath. RO. 6046.

SUBURBAN

ASHBY, 2275; sleeping room for 2; private home.

DALE, 7545; sleeping room; twin beds; gentlemen preferred.

DEL NORTE, 1729; attractive room, private home. HI. 8592.

MIDLAND, 8417; large, clean, new, airy room; Airport bus and Creve Coeur at door. WI. 0052.

MOTEL; tile shower, gas heat, garage; no cooking facilities; $3 per day. VI. 3-4557.

MYRTLE, 6447 (Wellston); trailer cottage, furnished, adults only.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS; large front sleeping; twin beds; also garage. ST. 5115

SLEEPING room for working couple or girls; 1½ blocks from bus. Wabash 5072W, Wabash 5222.

70xx WEST; nice sleeping room, twin beds; 1 block Delmar bus. DE. 2805.

SLEEPING ROOM, kitchen privilege, laundry, garage optional; employed couple or 2 men; near Ford plant. Atwater 1364W.

SLEEPING ROOM for couple; kitchen privileges; garage available. FI. 0536 after 4.

SLEEPING room, 1 or 2 working girls, breakfast privileges if desired. Kirkwood 4155R.

ROOM, attractive; lady; with garage. Kirkwood 1749M.

GENTLEMAN; room; private home; references. VI. 7-1477.

SLEEPING (Webster); employed gentleman. RE. 3179.

ROOM for 2 employed gentlemen. WI. 1860

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3637; beautiful front room in new home; furnished or unfurnished. NE. 4230. (*)

WEST END, 1216; lovely front room; employed couple only; kitchen privileges; no phone information. (*)

EUCLID, 1149 N.; furnished rooms for working people; men or women. (*)

MAFFITT, 4336; bedroom, kitchen and bath, hot water, lights. LU. 6429, GO. 3557 after 5 p.m. (*)

NORTH MARKET, 2535; 3-room flat, furnished; also 2 rooms in basement; $60 per month; adults. Call Kirkwood 3432J. (*)

WALTON, 759; furnished kitchenette; married couple, sober, reliable; baby welcome.

WASHINGTON, 43xx, 2-room apartment, nicely furnished; twin beds, venetian blinds, Frigidaire, hot water; reasonable. JE. 9944. (*)

BEAUTIFUL furnished room; working man; maid service. RO. 4707 before 11 a.m. (*)

WARM, clean furnished bedroom, kitchen, sunroom; employed couple; after 4:30 phone RO. 5634. (*)

ENRIGHT, 3954; sleeping room; all conveniences. OL. 0241.

SLEEPING ROOMS with kitchen privileges; couple. FR. 8236. (*)

FURNISHED ROOMS; couple with children. LU 6964. (*)

FURNISHED ROOMS. Call SI. 4942. (*)

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CARE for young baby in my home. ST. 2155.

WILL care for 1 or 2 children in my home. Wabash 3658R.

CARE for small child in my home, while mother works. Wabash 4035R

ROOM AND BOARD; excellent care. CO. 7231.

WOULD like child to board, between age of 2 and 5. Wabash 1788J.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

REESE NURSING HOME
Private nursing care; good meals. ST. 7850.

REGISTERED NURSE can accommodate 1 refined convalescent in her home. WI. 4933.

ROOM AND BOARD for older people or invalids. PL. 0987.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

CLARENDON, 824; girl; share apartment with 3 office girls. RO. 1365.

REFINED, employed girl; 20-25; large apartment with girl; separate bedrooms; large closet. FO. 1301.

2 GIRLS; share my apartment; kitchen and living room privilege. CE. 6044 or CH. 2827.

SHARE cottage, 2 girls, kitchen and laundry privileges. Wabash 3290R before 12 noon.

WILL SHARE my 3 large rooms, 2 employed girls. EV. 3695.

WANT GIRL to share my home. MU. 0333.

YOUNG GIRL to share apartment, ½ block to car. PR. 9674.

1 OR 2 BUSINESS GIRLS to share apartment. MO. 1579.

ROOMS WANTED

EMPLOYED single woman wants unfurnished sleeping room near Catholic church, convenient transportation; south or southwest preferred; furnished rooms need not respond. CE. 4740, station 67, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. through Fri.

NURSE; registered, needs room and care for 3-month-old baby while she works. LU. 9189.

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

INFANTS, toddlers, school age boys and girls (some are brothers and sisters), need loving substitute parents; NOT FOR ADOPTION; board, clothing, medical, dental care, baby bed furnished by Family and Children's Service. FO. 2840 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. week days.

BACHELOR, 31, congenial, college graduate, wants room and board in vicinity of Forest Park; references if desired. Box C-118, Post-Disp.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

$7 PER WEEK
MILNER HOTEL
18th and Washington. GA. 1800.

SAUM APARTMENT HOTEL
1919 S. Grand, GR. 2034; completely furnished apartments, $30-$60 week daily rates; 1- or 2-bedroom unfurnished apartments available; $175 month.

HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS
3644 Natural Bridge, newly decorated rooms with bath; permanent rates. FR. 3560.

FULTON HOTEL
Room and efficiency apartments; reasonable rates to permanent guests. 4489 Washington.

LINCOLN HOTEL
Rooms by day or week. 2228 Olive, CH. 5511.

PARK HOTEL
13th and Olive; attractive and permanent rates. CH. 7355.

RITZ HOTEL
4137 LINDELL. Transient, $2 up.

VICTORY HOTEL
2605 Olive; permanent; $6 weekly.

AMERICAN PLAN suites, single and double rooms, permanent, weekly rates, hotel service. Gibson Hotel, 5883 Enright.

ROOMS, large, outside sleeping; permanent or transient, $15 to $21; week double; hotel service. Lindell Plaza Hotel, 4300 Lindell.

HOTEL ROOMS, weekly rates with or without baths. ACME HOTEL, 4040 Olive, FR. 3890, FR. 3891.

CLAY HOTEL, 3517 Lucas; transient; permanent; $7 and up.

LA SALLE HOTEL, 508 Chestnut; weekly rates, $6 up; double $9.

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer; nice location; quiet, reasonable.

UNION BL. HOTEL, 3441 N. Union; comfortable, convenient, $1.45 up.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SOUTHWEST

LOUGHBOROUGH, 6206; 4-room efficiency; gas heat; $100 month. FL. 3354.

WEST

WOULD like to trade unfurnished apartment with following features:
1. Rent only $31.50 per month.
2. Three large rooms, bath, large screened porch.
3. Heat and hot water furnished.
4. Centrally located, with public transportation to door.
5. Recently redecorated
6. Venetian blinds.
7. Convenient to theaters, stores, restaurants, cleaning shops, etc.
Interested in acquiring 4, 5 or 6 room unfurnished home; flat or apartment, preferably in county. Write, giving details concerning amount of rent desired, possibility of lease, location, etc. Can furnish best references. Box L-74, Post-D.

DELMAR, 8323; 5 rooms, finest surroundings; direct transportation; rent $150. Dethlof Const. Co., DE. 1447, WY. 0492.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room, 2-bath apartment in Clayton; immediate possession; rental $135; will rent to reliable party listing satisfactory home for sale. Box C-196, P.-D.

APARTMENT, 3-room, bath; furnished or unfurnished. Box L-369, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
NORTH

FURNISHED APARTMENT
HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS 3644 Natural Bridge.

2-ROOM apartment, middle-aged working couple; no others need apply. Call after 1 p.m. Sun. MA. 5471.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
NORTH

LEE, 3815; 2-room apartment; refrigerator; gas light; heat; private bath. Apply 6 p.m.

NORTHWEST

GERALDINE, 5430; 3 rooms, private bath and entrance; utilities furnished.

CLEAN, modern 2-room efficiency and bath, private entrance. Fireside 5383.

SOUTH

HENRIETTA, 3015; clean, newly furnished efficiency; child welcome.

3 ROOMS, convenient location; employed adults; share bath. Call GR. 1476, after 6:30 p.m.

SOUTHWEST

KINGSHIGHWAY - CHIPPEWA; adults only; beautiful 4-room apartment; completely furnished; $110. HU. 8786.

3-ROOM furnished garage apartment, small child welcome; $80 month. LO. 1249.

WEST

2 LARGE ROOMS.
RO. 9394.

CABANNE, 5141; 2-room efficiency, first floor; adults only; semi-private bath.

CABANNE, 5132; furnished apartment with refrigeration; also sleeping room.

CABANNE, 5132, furnished apartment with refrigeration; also sleeping room; employed adults.

EUCLID, 419 N.; 2 rooms; furnished; $100 month. MA. 4560.

GRANDEL SQ., 3712; 2 rooms; refrigerator; couple only.

MAPLE, 5333; basement apartment, completely furnished; private entrance; private bath.

MAPLE, 5941; 1-room furnished apartment; adults only.

MAPLE, 55xx; 2-room furnished; employed couple. RO. 1494.

UNION, 1373; heated, attractive room, kitchenette, employed couple.

EFFICIENCY apartment (bedroom and kitchen); completely furnished. Only working couples considered; $14 week. SI. 9372.

3-ROOM efficiency, tile kitchen and bath, completely furnished, including linen service; $90 month. FO. 5712.

3-ROOM furnished apartment; no children; no calls after 8 p.m. PA. 5343.

2-ROOM furnished apartment; consider children; no drinking. RO. 2590.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room efficiency; completely furnished. CA. 2728.

THREE rooms, bath; utilities furnished; $25 week. RO. 8552.

2 ROOMS; all utilities. 222 S. Newstead.

THREE-ROOM beautifully furnished apartment. 1268 Goodfellow.

3-ROOM apartment. OL. 0755.

FLATS FOR RENT
SOUTH

EXCHANGE 3 rooms 2nd floor, 3 or 4 rooms, lower floor; children welcome. SI. 8537.

SOUTHWEST

JAMIESON, 3948A; 4 rooms, gas furnace; redecorated; immediate possession $100 month; aduluts. HI. 3264.

4-ROOM efficiency; $110 month. HU. 1984.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

BURD, 2xxx; 4-room flat, furnished; utilities and heat not supplied. Post Office Box 501, Wellston Station.

FURNISHED 4 rooms, first floor; modern, private bath; south; $95 month. PR. 5479.

HOUSES FOR RENT
NORTHWEST

BELT, 2823, 4 rooms, kitchenette, sun porch. FR. 7915.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

DUPLEX house, 2-bedroom; garage; oil heat; $60 month; located at Warrenton, Mo. MU. 5350.

NORMANDY

NEW bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; for 6 months; $250 month. PA. 2241.

ST. CHARLES

MODERN 2-room efficiency, $85; unfurnished, $75. St. Charles 2173M.

UNIVERSITY CITY

McKNIGHT ROAD, 876; 2 bedrooms; range; refrigerator; attic fan; garage; rent $135 month; by appointment. Call SIMS Realty. PA. 8847.

BUNGALOW; new 4-room; bath, oil heat, automatic hot water. Wabash 1096W.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

GILROSE, 2415 (Overland); 3 nicely furnished rooms; private entrance.

UNIVERSITY CITY; new 5-room brick, Colonial; elaborately furnished; yard beautifully shrubbed; $175 monthly. Axminster 0151.

4 FURNISHED rooms, screened in porch, gas, electric, water, telephone. SI. 9884.

5 ROOMS, completely furnished; children welcome. Wabash 4913M after 6.

Business, Industrial Prop. for Rent

2656 OLIVE—JUST BUILT
Modern; $135. CH. 4433.

12,000 SQ. FT.; FIREPROOF
GEO. H. STREIFF, CH. 6223

CENTRAL

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3101 Locust, Corner Cardinal
20,000 or 30,000 Sq. Ft.
2-story fireproof building; quick possession; attractive lease or purchases now available.
SEE YOUR BROKER
or Call Mr. Steingold,
Chase Hotel

CASS, 2602; fine transfer corner store; any business. JE. 8372.

CHOUTEAU, 1439; excellent space available for printers, manufacturers' agents or distributors; heat furnished; reasonable rent. Call CH. 3110.

LOCUST, 2624; office, wareroom, garage. Geo. H. Streiff, CH. 6223.

5000 SQ. FT. on 3rd floor. Ideal for dance hall, light manufacturing, night club. Keys at 4718 Natural Bridge.

NORTH

SMALL FACTORY BUILDING; 20x50; 2 floors; heated and sprinkled. 2552 W. Sullivan.

NORTHWEST

SMALL STORE; heart of Pine Lawn. Fireside 5000.

SOUTH

MORGANFORD, 4626; ideal for shoe repair; $40 rent.

PAUL, 1019; building, 19x28, with 3-room apartment, furnished.

CORNER STORE and living quarters, next to Kroger super market; 651 Lemay Ferry rd., Grand and Bayless av. LO. 8700.

SOUTHWEST

CLIFTON, 2711; store 18x41; $70; bus stop; newly decorated. PA. 2320

BUILDING, 60x130', fronting Gravois, good location, good lease if desired. Grebe, FL. 3350.

STORE FOR RENT, 5905 Southwest, NE. 9460.

WEST

BEST SPOT IN CLAYTON
Business—Doctors—Offices
7603 Forsyth; 1 to 6 rooms; will alter; also 9x12 room, $35 month; heat and light. FO. 1790; RO. 4654.

1016 North and South Road
2 new, attractive stores, ¼ block south of Clayton rd.; 1 left; ideal for any business, offices, etc.; parking. Blumenfeld, CA. 8500.

BOYLE, 224 S.; railroad; 12,000 sq. ft.; fireproof. Geo. H. Streiff, CH. 6223.

CLAYTON RD., 6540; ideal for doctor's or dentist's office, baby wear or specialty shop; 7-room residence. PA. 3547.

COOK, 3718; 2 large rooms with bath; heat and hot water furnished; 1st corner, ideal for doctor's offices. Colored. CE. 1395.

DELMAR AND SKINKER
Store, 6208 Skinker. Large basement; parking in rear. FR. 7612.

6193 DELMAR, AT SKINKER
And other fine retail locations.
S. D. ROSSI, Inc., 608 N. Skinker

EASTON, 4753; large vacant store; any business. Newport, FO. 5575.

EUCLID, S., 8-10; "Euclid and Laclede," now available; outstanding, established market location. Approximately 3000 square feet; heat furnished; suitable for varied classifications of business; excellent trade area. Will give satisfactory lease.
R. F. Anderson Co. CA. 0121

FORSYTH, 7718; Clayton; stores and offices; lease, DE. 1220.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 9xx N.; steam heated store; 23x80; fine business location. Inquire Room 902 N. Kingshighway, FO. 1790, RO. 4654.

PAGE AND BLACKSTONE; s.e. cor.; attractive location; reasonable.
SHAPIRO CE. 1382

717 N. TAYLOR, AT DELMAR
Steam heated, low rent.
S. D. ROSSI, Inc., 608 N. Skinker.

STUDIOS now available; large size rooms, $35 to $50. Musical Art Bldg., 459 N. Boyle. Call Miss Stead, MA. 2851.

Always . . .
for things you want
Keep an eye on the
Want Ads in the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Business, Industrial Prop. for Rent
EAST SIDE

STATE, 1764; suite of offices consisting of 5 rooms, including large waiting room, floors carpeted, knotty pine walls, air-conditioned. See B. H. Newman, room 230, Arcade Bldg., East St. Louis. Upton 3-6284.

STATE, 1764; over 3000 sq. ft., suitable for storage or light manufacturing. See B. H. Newman, room 230, Arcade Bldg., East St. Louis. Upton 3-6284.

SUBURBAN

FOR LEASE
NEW SUBURBAN GARDENS
9301 Bellefontaine; equipped to operate restaurant, tavern, picnic grounds. Fireside 6967.

MANCHESTER, 8606; 1000 sq. ft. and full basement; plenty of light and parking space.

STORE, 18x60; offices, to 7 rooms; busy transfer corner. WI. 3500.

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
IN NEW BUILDING
8820 GRAVOIS
Excellent business location.
Will arrange offices to suit tenant.
MICHAEL J. STEFFAN, Realtor
FL. 8711

DESK SPACE—LU. 7301
With telephone answering service midtown.

ATTRACTIVE PRIVATE OFFICE; 4th and Locust; 1 of suite; share competent secretary; $125 month; available Nov. 1st, phone CE. 6849.

PHONE - MAIL SERVICE; $10 month; desk space; 1- or 2-room suites. 902 N. Kingshighway, Suite 208. FO. 1790, RO. 4654.

GRAND-SHENANDOAH, choice offices, $20-$25; heat, light furnished. MA. 2757, WOLF.

OFFICE, heart of Pine Lawn, for professional or business.
BACH Fireside 5000

DESK space furnished; near window. 480 Arcade Bldg., MA. 8220

OFFICE accommodations with store room. Phone GA. 4252.

WANTED TO RENT

Up To $100
For furnished or unfurnished flat or apartment; 3 or 4 rooms for couple and small child. MU. 9782.

IF YOU HAVE
A 3-BEDROOM HOME
Unfurnished, and would like to rent to a responsible party who can furnish the best of references, call
CH. 0770

BEING EVICTED
3 adults desperately need 3-5-room flat; unfurnished; reasonable rent. MO. 5384, after 5 p.m.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED APARTMENT
For 2 working girls. Avery 7041 after 6:30 p.m.

URGENT
Recently transferred; need 3-bedroom home; couple and 4 children; excellent references. CE. 9530, 9 to 5 weekdays.

RETURNED TO ST. LOUIS
Sales representative, wife and small child need 3, 4 or 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; will decorate; best reference. HU. 7390

MEDICAL STUDENT
Employed wife, newly weds, desperately need 3 or 4 room apartment; references. FO. 5596.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE
And family urgently need 6-7 room apartment. Rent to $160. West definite. DE. 7614.

URGENT
3 adults, 1 child, desperately need 4-5 rooms; to $90, including heat. Cox, RO. 9980.

URGENT
Apartment or flat, 2, 3, 4, furnished or unfurnished; couple, 2 children; reasonable rent. RO. 8300, room 207.

RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE
Wife and small son; furnished, 2 or 3 rooms, preferably west; pay up to $60 month. FO. 8525.

CATHOLIC COUPLE
With year-old daughter need 1 or 2-bedroom apartment or flat. ST. 4925.

PAY UP TO $100 MONTH
Apartment, unfurnished, 4 or 5 rooms, automatic heat, 2 children. ST. 5142.

BEING EVICTED
Need 4-5 rooms. EV. 6949.

SMALL HOUSE, APARTMENT
Widow with grown son. EV. 8380.

A RESPONSIBLE couple needs 2-bedroom home or apartment. Call Western Auto Supply Co., John Bannon, GO. 9100.

ADULT FAMILY of 3 desire 3-4 unfurnished flat; south; A1 references; up to $25. SI. 5258.

ADULTS (2) need 4 or 5 rooms; both employed; up to $35, FO. 5009.

ADULTS; (2); employed; urgently need 3-4 room unfurnished apartment or flat; references. LO. 2252.

ADULTS; 3-4 unfurnished; present address 5 years; owner selling to colored. MU. 4696 after 6.

ADULTS (3) EMPLOYED; 3 or 4 rooms. SI. 5155.

APARTMENT WANTED
One child. LU. 8052 or FR. 7383.

APARTMENT, 2 rooms, kitchenette, furnished; 2 professional young ladies transferred here; also similar accommodations for 1 gentleman. CE. 4740, Station 51, 9 to 5, except Saturday and Sunday.

APT. Wtd.; furnished, 1-room efficiency, for a young single female executive; West End preferred; excellent references. Call Mon., GA. 0750.

APARTMENT OR FLAT; 4 rooms, bath, with furnace; 3 employed adults; northwest preferred. Fireside 4552.

APARTMENT or flat; unfurnished; 2 adults; north or northwest; home sold; references. CE. 8886.

APARTMENT OR FLAT; unfurnished; 2 adults; south. Box P-218, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT, 4 or 5 rooms; 3 adults; excellent references. CA. 0924.

APARTMENT, 2 bedroom; 3 adults. Call after 5 p.m. RO. 3753.

A RESPONSIBLE couple wants 3, 4 or 5 rooms unfurnished, south. PR. 0791.

A TELEPHONE COUPLE; 3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment or flat; no children or pets; references. GA. 5516.

ATTORNEY and wife desire 3-4 rooms; no children or pets. HU. 8074.

BEING EVICTED Nov. 6; trade school instructor and family urgently need 4-5 unfurnished rooms. FO. 9025.

BEING EVICTED; 3 adults, need 4 rooms unfurnished, south side preferred. SI. 0068.

BUSINESS man and family, with best references needs 3 bedroom unfurnished home; west or southwest. S. Barker, PL. 6314.

BUSINESS MAN, wife, 3-year-old daughter desires 3-5 unfurnished rooms. CO. 3981 after 5.

CARPENTER needs 4-5 rooms; 3 adults; excellent care. Box L-174, Post-Dispatch.

CITY FIREMAN, 3 adults; apartment or flat; references. Fireside 0472.

COUPLE, no children or pets, need 5 or 6-room house in Normandy; will pay up to $110 month; option to buy. Box A-96, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE; young; employed; 2 or 3 rooms; furnished or unfurnished; private bath and entrance. Wabash 1136J, after 6.

COUPLE; young, working; badly in need of place to live; 2 or 3 rooms furnished; will someone please help us? Write Box L-173, Post-Disp.

COUPLE needs 4-room efficiency in desirable location west or southwest. CA. 0816 after 6 p.m.

COUPLE, to be married, 3-4 unfurnished; please call after 6. RO. 7321.

COUPLE, 2 small children; 2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished; to $65; at once. GA. 0995.

COUPLE employed; 4-5 unfurnished; weekdays 8 to 4. GA. 4321, Station 19, FO. 7667, evenings.

COUPLE; employed; 3 unfurnished rooms; references. RO. 8467 after 5:30 p.m.

COUPLE wants 2 or 3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms; Overland. Winfield 1384.

COUPLE; 2 small children; 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. GR. 1332.

COUPLE and baby need 3, 4 unfurnished rooms. RO. 3969.

COUPLE, 1 child; 3-4 unfurnished rooms. ST. 3809.

COUPLE; 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms; south. Mr. Tobin, HU. 9200.

DESPERATE; employed couple needs 3 to 5 rooms, unfurnished; preferably south. GR. 8258.

DISABLED VETERAN, Government employe, desires 4 or 5 rooms immediately; reasonable rent. MC 3921.

DIVISION manager, national firm, desires 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment, west or southwest; rent approximately $100. Jack Burch, GA. 4300.

ELDERLY COUPLE, highly recommended; no children or pets; need 3, 4 or 5 rooms; prefer northwest. EV. 0713 or Fireside 0615.

ELDERLY COUPLE wants 4-room apartment or flat. CO. 8777.

ELDERLY couple, 3-4 rooms, south or southwest. HI. 5134.

EXCELLENT tenants; 3 adults; professional couple and son need 2 bedroom apartment or flat, preferably unfurnished; prefer Washington University district. PA. 6556.

FLAT or apartment unfurnished; 3 or 4 rooms near Chevrolet plant; 3 adults. Box L-349, Post-Dispatch

WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE-AGED LADY desires 3- or 4-room apartment, unfurnished; no children or pets. SI. 6129.

MIDDLE-AGED couple; 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms; being evicted. Box O-147, Post-Dispatch.

NEWLYWEDS, both employed, need 3-4 unfurnished rooms, private bath. PL. 7179.

OFFICE MANAGER; reputable St. Louis firm desires 3-5 unfurnished rooms. LO. 1104 or MU. 0191.

QUIET, middle-age couple; flat, house; rent reasonable; references. DE. 6037.

REFINED business girl; 26; efficiency; excellent references. CO. 2184

RESPONSIBLE builder and family desire house or flat for winter, best of care. ST. 0551

ROOMS; 3 or 4 unfurnished; service man, wife and mother. DE. 0602

WOMAN desires efficiency or small unfurnished apartment or flat, reasonable rent; excellent references. HU. 6788.

WORKING GIRL and mother need 3-room flat or apartment unfurnished, PA. 2729.

YOUNG couple to be married in November, desire 3 or 4 rooms furnished or unfurnished, bath. MA. 5722, after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT; permanently located in St. Louis. Service engineer American Loco. Co. CH. 5314, Sundays and nights HI. 5001.

4-5-6 UNFURNISHED; couple, 2 children; transferred to St. Louis; permanent. CE. 5125 before 5. LA. 2056 after 6.

UNFURNISHED flat or apartment for couple, no children or pets. MO. 2329.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM furnished apartment, flat or house. Call Mrs. Maine, JE. 5321.

3 BEDROOM house or apartment; city or county; 4 adults; highest references. CA. 6034.

3 OR 4 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished; preferably south; man and wife. Call PL. 7394.

2 OR 3-BEDRROM; maid's room; 2 baths, 2 adults. Mrs. Finck, MA. 4124.

2-3-4 UNFURNISHED, to $50; conscientious young couple. PR. 9372.

4 OR 5 unfurnished rooms; prefer west; good references. CO. 3716.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED TO RENT

STORE wtd.; approximately 3000 sq. ft. What have you? Mr. Axelrod, FR. 3620.

RESORTS FOR SALE

CLUB HOUSE, on bank of Illinois river; located Nutwood, Ill., 18x28; full screened porch; must be seen to be appreciated. Good duck hunting and fishing; $1750. Upton 4-3695.

22 CHOICE lots at Iron Mountain lake, $1000, $100 down, $25 month. GA. 7406.

NEW LOG CABIN on large lake 30 miles from St. Louis, bargain. Call C. Leonard Snell, MA. 4600.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE first deeds of trust; see our list: $500, $1000, $1500, $1750, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, $7500, upward $30,000. 5% and 6%. Loan agents 45 years. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut, CH. 9116.

DEEDS of trust in income property, with pay off; good yield; fine for private investors. Call FO. 9945, about 5:30 p.m.

FIRST and second deeds of trust at low rates, quick answer. H. FEIGENBAUM CO., CE. 6572.

$2650 1ST on 3 rooms, brick, payoff, interest 6%. ST. 2222.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

WILL MAKE 1st and 2nd deeds of trust on white or colored flats, apartments, houses, bungalows and business property; prompt reply. Herman Glick, 724 Chestnut CH. 1285

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

FREE INSPECTION; city or county real estate loans; quick service; FHA and other plans; low rates; prepay privileges; write or phone Mr. Falkenhainer. Easton-Taylor Trust Co., 4915 Delmar. Phone FO. 4233.

I WILL LEND YOU money on 1st and 2nd mortgages; also for remodeling residential and commercial property. Call eves. and Sun., FR. 6836 FR. 5000

WE FINANCE ANY PLAN.
GILPIN CO. PL. 3200.
6615 S. KINGSHIGHWAY. Call now.

R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., realtors; loans on real estate; reasonable rates. 3625 S. Grand, SI. 2770

$100 to $5000 second deed of trust loans; prompt service. Metropolitan Loan, 722 Chestnut, CH. 6419.

QUICK ANSWER; any amount or plan; 1st and 2nd real estate loans. HACKER & GRAUPNER. CO. 8888

AMPLE FUNDS available; 1st deed of trust; 3 to 15 years. Mandel Haffner R.E. Co., FO. 6166

FHA or 5-year real estate loans; city or county; quick answer. FRANKLYN E. MEYER PA. 3390

4% INTEREST on well-secured real estate; 3 to 10 years; 20-year FHA; immediate answer. PA. 0832.

ON HOMES, flats, business. JOHN GRETHER & CO., GA. 3126.

MONEY TO LOAN at current rates. B. A. Thompson R. Co., PA. 0141

LOANS, INSURANCE; quick answers. SCHUEPFER, 6644 Gravois.

LOANS on flats, bungalows, residences; current rates. DE. 3547.

WE HAVE buyers. List your property with SCOTT, ST. 2122.

For Private Construction Call Pills 1004 Hampton HI. 7282

FOR ALL real estate loans see FRANK H. BROWN R. E., ST. 0100

REAL ESTATE CARDS

RENT collecting; property management; reliable service and maintenance; complete rental office; 36 years' experience.
"Glick on the Corner"
801 CHESTNUT, Realtors, MA. 4182

RENT COLLECTING, MANAGEMENT; 40 years' efficient pleasant reliable service, fine maintenance and repair service; economical prompt remittance; low charges. Come in. Let's talk it over DOERFLINGER. Call GR. 2400

25 YEARS OF COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SHOSS, REALTORS
Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive.

PHOTO SELECTOR SALES ROOM; open until 8 p.m. If you want to sell, buy or exchange real estate, visit us this evening. H. A. O'ROURKE, 5471 Gravois. HU. 4310.

CONSULT US; an active wide-awake agent on any of your real estate sales, rentals, loans or insurance problems.
JOSEPH C. RENGEL REALTY CO.
LA. 9543 3539 N. Grand

FOR RELIABLE SERVICE CALL HAASE REALTY CO., MA. 4834.

WE HAVE buyers. List your property with SCOTT, ST. 2122.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

G.I.'s ATTENTION
Real Value, $7850
Liveable homes, size 32x24; modern throughout, with automatic heat, gas or oil; on 100-ft. lots, in beautiful Florissant Valley; near new Ford plant.
HARDESTY CA. 8924

LOTS—2—FOR PRICE OF ONE—$750
Good location, north point of county; schools, transportation, etc.
HARDESTY CA. 8924-25

IN CASTLEWOOD
2-bedroom house completely modern in rustic setting; low down payment; price $4500.
TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD
Office open Sun. 2-5 TE. 3-0210

$1400 DOWN
New 2-bedroom bungalow; payments only $52.80 per month; possession. RE. 9990.

BELLEFONTAINE ROAD (Spanish Lake district), large frame residence on ½-acre tract
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
KUMMER, Realtors, EV. 5157.

LOCK AV.; near Airport; 3 large rooms, sunroom and bath, asbestos siding; 2-car garage; chicken houses; lot 160x296; $5950.
JOHN BULL, Realtor TE. 4-8550

TENNYSON, 9438; 5-room frame; stoker heat; lot 100x180.
LINDHORST REALTY WI. 3800

4 ROOMS down, 2 partly finished up; bath, garage; hardwood floors; 10x20 chicken house; 2 acres.
FARM & HOME REALTY CO.
Fenton 60

BUILDING SITES in Ladue (Woodcliff); 6 choice lots just adjacent to Mary Institute and church; low price or trade for new property; attractive terms to builders.
EUGENE GLICK MA. 4152

A NEW RANCH HOME; 5 large rooms; breezeway; 3-car garage; barn and chicken house; 7 acres; one mile west of Lindbergh.
GROWE-HAMMACK
Realtors 1019 Big Bend ST. 7750

FIVE- and six-room bungalows near Airport, $500 to $600 down and $62.50 per month for veterans. Box R-270, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SUBURBAN PROPERTY call WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors, RE. 2400.

HOUSE; 2-family; good location in Wellston; close to schools; $4850. Owner, WI. 2442 or Wabash 1163.

FOR G.I. HOMES, CALL BOEGEMAN RLTY. ST. 3558

3 ACRES; 6-room house; only $9000. Yeager rd. Call PR. 0435.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

FRONTENAC LOTS, $2900
150x156; all improvements in; 1st road south of Clayton and west of Geyer rd. BELLIS, CH. 5300.

ONE ACRE; good transportation, schools. VALLEY 5-2353.

FOR LOTS and county acreage call Gravois Realtors, HU. 1350.

Home Seeking Is No Part-Time Effort, Investigate Daily!

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
AFFTON

ALTHEA, 9210; lovely 5-room modern brick ranch-type; priced below market.
GEORGE REALTOR MO. 3250

GENESTA, 7803; 5-room; gas heat. $10,750. RUMER, FL. 4025.

COVENTRY, 9920; in Canterbury; 5-room brick ranch house; ultra-modern; 100-ft. lot; possession. A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322

SOUTHVIEW, 9116; 5-room ranch house, ultra modern; lot 100x100; priced to sell; immediate possession.
ZIDEN REALTY
FL. 6166 LO. 6999
4564 GRAVOIS

BELOW $7000; heat; baths; 5 rooms; near Gravois. HEEGE, PR. 0435.

BRENTWOOD

CECELIA, 2501; just completed; ultra modern brick bungalow; large tile kitchen; gas heat; insulated; basement garage.
INCOME INVESTMENT COMPANY, CA. 8700.

KENILWORTH, 1616; beautiful brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; garage; lovely yard.
WALSH HU. 4100, HI. 4650

MORITZ, 88xx; 7-room residence, converted for 2 families; 4 rooms and bath 1st floor; 3 and bath on 2nd; gas heat; good income; possession 1st floor.
WM. W. BROWN CH. 2456

CITY OF BERKELEY

BUNGALOW, southeast corner Airport rd. and Berkeley, near Florissant; modern 5-room brick, sunroom, tile bath, furnace, stoker; corner lot 128x160; 2-car garage; owner will show.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE. 7460

CLAYTON

LOANS—SALES—EXCHANGES INVESTMENT SERVICE, INC. 13 N. MERAMEC DE. 7400

ABERDEEN PLACE, 11; colonial house with master suite on first. DE. 2771.
MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT

ROSILINE DR., 8016; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; gas heat. ELEANOR V. BLASE, DE. 4100.

SKINKER near Wydown; exquisite spacious residence; quality throughout. DE. 5959.

EAST SIDE

FORTY-SECOND, 209 S.; 3-room frame; consider '40 model car as down payment. Upton 3-9706.

FENTON

HOUSE: 5-room modern; 2-3 of an acre; automatic heat; $1000 down. Fenton 151R2.

FERGUSON

234 S. CLARK
5-room, tan brick bungalow; inclosed rear porch, floored attic, real fireplace; hot-water gas heat; lot 100x161, beautifully shrubbed. Immediate possession; buy direct from owner. See weekends and after 5 p.m. ATwater 1050, Saturday, Sunday and evenings, or DE. 5050 days.

AVERILL AV., 518. New 5-room modern frame bungalow. Vacant. Tile bath, automatic water heater. Will go G.I. Only 1 left. Office open evenings and Sundays.
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO. 8940 St. Charles rd. WI. 0242

CLARK, S. 429; lovely 6-room, 1 floor; gas heat; large lot; close to school; shopping and transportation; owner selling. VI. 7-0699.

HENQUIN, 316; 5-room brick, only 8 years old, completely modern in every way; priced to sell. Call for appointment to see.
SHAW-PRUNTY WI. 6600

CHAMBERS ROAD, 1001. 6-room frame with attached garage. Tile bath, hot-air heat, stoker, blower, venetian blinds. Large lot. Admission by card only.
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO. 8940 St. Charles rd. WI. 0242

NEWELL DR., 222; immediate possession 4-room brick, built 1940; automatic hot-water, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, tile bath, kitchen; basement garage; recently redecorated; shrubbery. Owner, Atwater 2374J.

LARGE HOME; almost 1 acre. HELEN FLETCHER TE. 3-1162

FLORISSANT

Modern Attractive Frame
$5950
National Homes Corp. 1950 Thrift House, complete on your lot, 2 and 3-bedroom models, automatic heat, Youngstown Steel Kitchens. Built for you where you want to live. FHA. $43.
FURNISHED DISPLAY HOUSE OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL 8 P.M.
GARLOW CO.
10404 St. Charles Rd.
WI. 4820 ST. 7663

NEW modern brick homes and older houses; good building sites and acre tracts. Gettemeier, Florissant, Atwater 0821

EAST DUCHESNE, 1420, 3-bedroom, garage, under $11,000. DE. 9394.

GLENDALE

HILL DRIVE, 398; the perfect 2-bedroom house for a small family; near schools and transportation; in perfect condition; finished room on 2nd floor; rathskeller. LAURA McCARTHY, DE. 5100.

VICTORIA PL., 867; for sale by owner; lovely 5-room brick ranch house; attached garage; large landscaped lot. Phone, TE. 3-6075.

JENNINGS

MANETTE DR., 7019 (vacant); 5-room bungalow; corner lot; good location. REX CARLETON, Realtor. MU. 0125.

KIRKWOOD

700 N. WOODLAWN
Attractive 2-bedroom frame bungalow; very nicely located; completely modern with automatic heat; large yard for children, many trees; priced to sell. Immediate possession.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
J. BEN MILLER RLTY. CO.
3814 HAMPTON. LO. 0800.

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
New brick, gas heat, panel walls, 2-car garage; tile kitchen, paneled breakfast room; scenic location; $17,500; terms. 1525 W. Big Bend rd., Kirkwood.

528 HARRISON
Lovely old home of six rooms; modern. Call
EMIL A. FUSZNER, REALTOR
134 W. Jefferson TE. 3-2595

UNDER $12,000
3-bedroom house; oil heat; in pleasant surroundings, but close to transportation and schools. IRA E. BERRY, TE. 3-3030. Realtors. DE. 6166.

AVERY CT., 1226, 2-bedroom bungalow, year old, tile kitchen, bath, oil heat, large lot, trees; open Saturday, Sunday; week days call for appointment. Kirkwood 5129R.

CLAY, 452 N.; lovely 6-room home, picture window; knotty pine dinette, built-in closets galore; stove heatalator fireplace, gas heat, automatic hot-water basement and garage; ¾-acre lot; fruit trees; near churches, schools, shops, busses; show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOLGER, 1214, new 2-bedroom bungalow; Youngstown kitchen. H. F. KAHLER, INC., HI. 0906.

HOLMES, 529 N.; 6 rooms one floor, $12,500. G.I. can purchase with $2500 cash.
GREENE & PARSONS, TE. 3-2591

ORCHARD WAY; 3-bed ranch. MARY POTTER LOVE, PA. 8150.

PEEKE, 409; 5-room ranch-type; tile kitchen and bath, gas heat, breezeway.
PAUL COLLOFY, Realtors
1019 N. KIRKWOOD TE. 3-0557

SIMMONS, 644; 5 rooms, breezeway, garage; house with a future; oil heat. TE. 3-1092.

NO DOWN PAYMENT G.I. loans on several homes under $10,000; be in your own home by Xmas. Call TE. 3-0800. BAYGENTS-HENLEY.

SEE US for Webster Groves, Kirkwood and Glendale properties. A. F. RENJE, Realtor, RE. 8190

NEW 3-bedroom ranch house; automatic heat; $14,750. CATHERINE P. GIBBONS, TE. 3-2626.

GILL, 312; attractive 6-room Colonial; gas heat; beautiful grounds. LAURA McCARTHY, DE. 5100.

FOR KIRKWOOD PROPERTY, call Catherine P. Gibbons, TE. 3-2626.

LADUE

CHARMING COLONIAL; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; priced to sell. LOUIS C. PERRY, DE. 6550

ENFIELD RD., 14; new listing; 3-bedroom colonial; $25,000.
LYNCH DE. 7500

RIO VISTA, 8; 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths and a rare opportunity. PA. 1700

WARSON TERRACE ADDITION; several lots near Ladue's new Conway school; for particulars call EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CA. 5555

LEMAY

701 BELLA VILLA
5 rooms, modern (corner); 2-car garage. SW. 3744.

HORN, 612; 4 rooms, bath, furnace. Open today; vacant. STEINLAGE & SCHMID, CH. 5808

MILITARY RD., 8xx; 2 houses, 6 and 4 rooms; modern; low price if sold this week.
HAHN-LIPPELMANN LO. 7670

5 ACRES; 388 ft. front; 1400 ft. deep, on Hawkins rd., Lemay 23, Mo. Tulane 2-4869.

SMALL down payment; new ranch-type homes. HARGRAVES, PL. 3344.

ROSE GARDEN, 3535; 5-room modern brick. PUNG, LO. 3334.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
MAPLEWOOD

BELLEVUE, 2522; vacant; 3 bedroom brick residence; oil heat fireplace.
R. E. ROSE R. E. CO.
6378 Clayton rd. HI. 0625

RICHMOND PL., 7446; 7-room brick. WHITE, HI. 8666.

NORMANDY

EDISON, 7012; 5-room brick, stoker heat; priced right; possession.
HOLLY HILLS REALTORS LO.7117

HANLEY RD., 2733 N.; 1-year-old brick; 5 rooms; gas heat, transportation. WI. 6438.

5½ ROOMS, near Normandy Country Club; $14,500. PA. 2241.

OVERLAND

Beautiful Crestshire
10700 Natural Bridge; new 2-bedroom houses on acre lot; all improvements; $8100 to $8400; G.I. approved; only 4 left open. CARL R. RIEGEL. WI. 4363.

$10,950 G. I.
Only closing costs needed; monthly payments $84; 5-room brick bungalow, tile bath and kitchen. RE. 9990.

TENNYSON, 9520; 5 large rooms, bath; plastered walls; furnace; lot 100x180; convenient to everything; under $10,000. MOORE Rlty. MU. 4851. Open eves.

WISMER, 2747; 5-room brick bungalow; nice corner lot; tile kitchen and bath; basement; garage; priced right.
HALEY ST. 9602

LARGE 10-ROOM HOME at 2418 Wismer avenue; 7 rooms on 1st floor, 3-room apartment up. Tile bath, hot-air heat, stoker and blower, 2-car garage, large barbecue pit. Lot 100x234.
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO.
8940 St. Charles rd. WI. 0242

NEW 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; all large rooms; breezeway and garage; on a large lot.
SHAW-PRUNTY WI. 6600

TRAILER, LOT. Low price.
DORSEY ALLEN, Realtor MU. 0125

PINE LAWN

ONLY $750 DOWN
6241 Dardanella; 5-room brick bungalow, newly decorated; large porch, garage; owner financed. Webster 7265W. Open 2 to 6 Sun.

OAKDALE, 2223; 4 rooms, kitchenette; vacant. LUND, MU. 6915.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

3 BEDROOMS
1148 Boland; 10-year-old white brick colonial. Just south of Clayton rd.; near all schools and transportation.
BLASE & DONALDSON ST. 5006

7254 DELTA
Large 5-bedroom home, 2 baths; lot 110x130; across from St. Lukes.
SHAW & FRANCIS, INC.
8001 Maryland av. CA. 1922

ENGLISH STYLE BRICK; 5 spacious rooms; unfinished 2d; 2-car garage; gas heat.
Rillis B. LEPPER SW. 5300

SOUTHEAST CORNER of Big Bend and Dale. Business location in most prominent Richmond Heights location. W. H. LERCH. DE. 9344.

WARNER, 7546; quality home; 2 enormous bedrooms; possession.
McENERY ST. 8757, PA. 6090

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT, 110x150, at a price to agreeably surprise you.
EDWARD NIERMAN JR.

ST. ANN'S VILLAGE

ST. ANN HILLS
NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
$10,150
G.I. AND F.H.A.
JOS. H. VATTEROTT
10448 ST. CHARLES RD. WI. 3350

ST. CHARLES

COMMERCIAL on major street; 2 floors; ideal for high-class restaurant or night club; living quarters in rear; automatic heat; garage; large parking lot; good income; priced right.
P. D. HUFFORD
Realtors HI. 1556

ST. JOHN'S VILLAGE

MODERN 4-bedroom brick; convenient; price low possession. Call owner, WI. 2803.

VERGUENE; clean ultra modern 5-room bungalow, almost new; closets; deep basement; large lot; gas heat; fine location; immediate possession. MOELLENHOFF, FL. 4300

UNIVERSITY CITY

NEW MAYER HOMES IN UNIVERSITY CITY
Five rooms, 13" brick, genuine plastered walls, fireplace; nothing like it for $13,200; as little as
$200 DOWN
Plus closing costs to qualified veteran.
25 years FHA financing for non-veterans.
See our Display House at 7839 Ahern.
Go to 7800 west on Olive blvd., turn south on Groby rd. 3 blocks to project.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
HERMAN B. MAYER CO.
BUILDERS
1048 GROBY RD. CA. 8975

BELRUE, 1140; NEW 3-BEDROOM, 1½ baths; fireplace; garage; large lot. See this before buying. Open.

CORNELL, 7550; beautiful 7-room brick colonial; tile roof; gas heat. HARRY HERRING CO. PA. 4400

CREVELING DR., 7201; excellent condition; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. LAURA McCARTHY, DE. 5100.

1065 N. HANLEY ROAD
Large 5-room brick home, rathskeller, tile kitchen and bath; gas heat; birch trim, marble sills, etc. A real buy.

MILAN, 8132; new, modern 5-room brick bungalow; G.I. can buy with no down payment, just closing costs; located 5 blocks north of Olive Street rd., at 82nd st. Open weekdays 1-6.
VORHOF-DUENKE
REALTOR
CO. 0550 5886 EASTON

MIDLAND BL., 1081; price reduced; 6 rooms; 1½ baths; gas heat; playroom; under $16,000. DE. 0440.
BAYER-RICKHOFF Realtors

TEASDALE, 7548 (Corner Bemiston); 6 rooms; VACANT; re-styled in the Stanley Epstein Manner. $15,950. CE. 4801, HI. 8197.

WAYNE, 7427; 2 bedrooms; sunroom; one floor; large lot.
BURTON-MURPHY R.E. DE. 2450

6 ROOMS AND SUNROOM, $16,250
5xx North and South rd., south of Delmar av. Substantial 2-story brick building. Lovely porches, spacious yard, fine surroundings.
Slonim R. Co., 722 Chestnut CE. 5563

NEW 5-room, 2-family flat; open Sunday and weekdays. 7121 Tulane. WY. 1817.

50-FT. LOT on Dartmouth; good location; $30 per ft.
KANTERMAN-WALL MU. 7205

WHY NOT LIST WITH US??
MORELAND REALTY, DE. 7750

3-BEDROOM brick; large yard.
McCready-Seymour, Inc. CA. 4700

WEBSTER GROVES

OAKLAND, 608; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; automatic heat; large yard; many trees; Mary Queen of Peace church and school; $11,500. See this outstanding value now; immediate possession.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
J. BEN MILLER RLTY. CO.
3814 HAMPTON. LO. 0800.

RANCH HOUSE
965 Greeley; immediate possession for buyer of this lovely white-painted brick ranch home; 2 bedrooms; gas heat; tiled bath and kitchen; basement, garage; owner moving out of city; see by appointment; call Mr. Crause at
FEDERER
WYdown 0130 Realtors

BY OWNER
BEING TRANSFERRED
11 Wrenwood Ct.; new 5-room brick; breezeway, attached garage, large corner lot; desirable new subdivision. Webster 8584R.

WEBSTER GROVES

THE ARIZONAN
$8150, PLUS LOT
FHA G.I.
2 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat; NOT prefab.
RAFFERTY ST. 3010

COLLEGE, 205; beautiful modern 5-room brick bungalow in perfect condition; fireplace; tile kitchen and bath; rathskeller; and 1-car garage.
FRANK H. BROWN R.E.
7187 Manchester ST. 0100

EUNICE, 718; new 5-room bungalow; modern. HUFFMAN, Realtor. RE. 6898.

HAMPSHIRE CT., 520; 5-room brick ranch house; gas heat. SW. 5450.

SWON, 428 W.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100x200 lot; excellent location. Trembley-Wilson. RE. 1581.

FOR WEBSTER SALES, RENTALS.
FIRST NATIONAL R. E. CO.
J. W. Ward RE. 3881 J. W. Wenom

TRADE for smaller house. Have new 7-room brick ranch. Webster 0615W

WELLSTON

RIDGE, 6504; 5-room shingle, hot-air blower furnace, bath, insulated, low price. CO. 6888.
COURTNEY-CONNORS, Realtors

HOUSES FOR SALE
NORTH

4133 LEXINGTON
Lovely brick bungalow; GAS HEAT; close to schools and good transportation; may trade for larger house.
ELEANOR V. BLASE. DE. 4100.

NORTHWEST

REDUCED
4918 Leahy av., 5300 north; best neighborhood; close to everything; 4-room brick; a complete home for $9950. Owner will show.
DAVID P. LEAHY
FIreside 4300. 6145 Natural Bridge.

ARLINGTON, 1958; 6-room brick residence, bath, hot water stoker heat, 1-car garage, newly papered and painted; income $6500 and owner per month; excellent for home and income. B. F. VOSS, Realtors, 2861 N. Union bl., MU. 1095.

FARLIN, 4942; 6 rooms, hot air stoker, automatic hotwater heater, 3-car garage; price $7200.
LONDOFF GO. 9350

5447 GENEVIEVE
Under $10,000; 5-room brick. Admission by card; possession.
METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS CO.
718 Locust CE. 8250

HIGHLAND, 5253; 6-room brick, stoker, garage; possession.

HIGHLAND, 5253; 6 rooms, brick; garage, stoker; owner.

In St. Engelbert's Parish
4664 KOSSUTH AV.; 5-room brick bungalow; vitrolite bath; hardwood floors; venetian blinds; inlaid linoleum in kitchen; furnace; 1-car garage. Office open evenings until 8.
STOCK & SON REALTORS
4712 Natural Bridge EV. 4990

SEMPLE, 2856; ideal 3-room cottage, bath and furnace, $750 down; balance in small monthly payments.
KANTERMAN-WALL MU. 7205

WABADA, 5227; 5-room brick; tile bath, hardwood floors, A-1 condition. Don't miss seeing.
McDONOUGH
CO. 8800. Realtors. CO. 3660

POSSESSION
6355 Lena av.; 4 rooms, modern; near bus.
DUERBECK JE. 2838

NEW SUBDIVISION.
85xx Riverview; new 5-room brick bungalows; open 1-5 daily.
F. MICELI & Sons Realty & Bldg.
PA. 2215. PA. 0143.

NEW SUBDIVISION
85xx Riverview; new 5-room brick bungalows; open 1-5 daily.
F. MICELI & SONS Realty & Bldg.
PA. 2215 PA. 0143

5-ROOM modern bungalow; gas heat; large lot; side drive; garage; Owner occupied. Box L-90, P.-D.

SOUTH

Vacant $10,750
4119 Cleveland; well built 7-room brick; reconditioned throughout; garages; really in tip-top shape; a good home and income. See today; first week advertised. ALWAYS OPEN. DE. 9009.
PERLMUTTER CH. 7743

OPEN ALL DAY
IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD
NEW BUNGALOWS
4156 PARKER
HIEMENZ R. CO.
714 Chestnut CH. 8452

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
9507 Longwood (Lemay); neat 3-room cottage, furnace, garage, $4950; terms. Call J. M. Spruell, SW. 1228.
BRUCKNER REALTOR GR. 8812

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE for list bungalows, flats. HU. 2254.

VACANT—OPEN 2 to 5
5819 Dewey; modern 6-room residence; 3 full bedrooms; large closets; gas heat. This is part of an estate. Must sell.
ZIDEN R. E. CO.
FL. 6166, 4564 Gravois, LO. 6999

POSSESSION.
29xx Milton; strictly modern 4-bedroom home; lot 90x130; 2-car brick garage; near schools, churches and transportation. Shown by appointment only. PR. 6274, 9 to 5.

CALIFORNIA, 3241; 6-room brick, $7850, may take less. Call Wickell, MO. 0098.
BRUCKNER, Realtors, GR. 8812

CHIPPEWA, 4138; brick bungalow; 5 rooms; garage; by appointment. Walsh, HU. 4100, HI. 4650.

KEOKUK, 3452; just completed, 5 rooms, gas heat, tile kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, 13" walls, garage; $12,800.

LOUISIANA, 4429; single flat, 4-3; stoker heat; schools, transportation. FREEMAN & CO. HU. 0500

MISSOURI, 3333; 3-room cottage, hot water heat, hardwood floors; just right for small family. WEBER, GR. 7321.

MISSOURI, 3331; 6-room brick, hot air heat, stoker; a good buy. WEBER, GR. 7321.

MORRISON, 1231; 12 rooms; good income; priced to sell quickly HENCKE, Realtors. ST. 5676.

NEOSHO, 3634; clean, modern 5-room brick residence; close to schools, shopping, transportation; no winter worries. Immediate possession; possible $8500 FHA.
MOELLENHOFF FL. 4300

OREGON, 4633; 6-room modern residence. HAHN-LIPPELMAN, LO. 7670.

CALL ZIDEN REALTY CO. Realtors, for list cottages, bungalows, flats. FL. 6166. LO. 6999.

SOUTHWEST

OPEN TODAY
5446 Mardell; see this attractive new 2-bedroom bungalow today. Gas heat; large living and dining rooms; specious tiled Youngstown kitchen; tiled bath; large basement; screened porch; venetian blinds. Highest and handiest location in southwest St. Louis. FHA terms available.
FEDERER
PRospect 1519 Realtors

BETTER-BUILT HOMES
5517-21 Mardel; ready in month; 5 large rooms, attic; large screened porch; aluminum windows; marble sills; fireplace; under FHA specifications; also build and finance on your lot; trades considered.
WALSH CONSTRUCTION CO.
HU. 4100 HI. 4650

FIRST TIME OFFERED.
3141 Clifton; 5 large rooms and den; gas heat, nice yard, 2-car garage; this house is in perfect condition; completely decorated with attractive wallpaper; vitrolite bath. See it now, priced to sell.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
J. BEN MILLER RLTY. CO.
3814 HAMPTON. LO. 0800.

ST. LOUIS HILLS
5301 Donovan; spacious living room, 2 fireplaces, rathskeller, center entrance; unusual opportunity for expansion; large corner lot, completely landscaped; immediate possession; may be seen by appointment.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
J. BEN MILLER RLTY. CO.
3814 HAMPTON. LO. 0800.

FIRST TIME ADVERTISED
$5950—VACANT
5-room bungalow; newly reconditioned; new sink; new shades; new fixtures; stoker; nice yard; close to all conveniences.
4-3-1-5 HUMPHREY ST.
Always Open Inspect Anytime
MITLEIDER, CE. 4584, PA. 3728

DELOR, 5857; nice 6-room brick; gas heat, 1½ baths. RO. 3054.

ELIZABETH AV., 6028; 6-room bungalow; furnace; bath.
BOEHMER PA. 6200 DE. 5193

FYLER, 6747; dandy modern brick bungalow; 4 and sunroom; large lot, over 200 ft. deep; $3000 down. Groebl-Senniger, PL. 3682, FO. 3133

HAMPTON, 29xx; 7 rooms, hot air heat, venetian blinds; price reduced. Call
HARTMANN HEINRICH, SI. 0200

JAMIESON, 5607. St. Louis Hills; duplex; very lovely. GR. 8200.

JASPER at Fyler; new bungalow; under $10,000. WASLE, HI. 6260

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5109 S.; convenient home; transportation at door; 6 rooms; venetian blinds, plenty of big closets; nice yard with trees.
DOLAN CO.
HI. 2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

LANSDOWNE, 5307; 6-room and sunroom brick bungalow; modern kitchen; near shops, schools and transportation. Call us
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322

MURDOCH, 54xx; ALMOST NEW; SACRIFICE. DOERING. HU. 3535

NOTTINGHAM, 4940; modern 5-room bungalow; gas heat; possession.
Weaver R. E., ST. 8044, FL. 9539

RHODES, 6257; 5 rooms 1st fl., unfinished 2nd fl., ultra modern; buy direct from builder. Open 1-5.

SELLING OUR HOME, St. Louis Hills; 2-story brick, built 7 years, 5 large rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, thermo-seal storm sash, completely modern; can buy furniture too; save selling commission. 6619 Sutherland; owner.

$10,500
5-room brick, gas heat, tile bath; small down payment. 6448 Lloyd. HI. 3890.

WEST

SACRIFICE
59xx Kingsbury; 6-family, 5 and sunroom, excellent condition, good income; no leases; small down payment or may accept bungalow in trade.
DEIBEL REALTY CO. WY. 9680.

PAGE, 6708; beautiful 5-room bungalow, gas heat, shade trees; near Wagner and Union Electric; price reduced. WEBER, GR. 7321.

HOUSES FOR SALE
WEST

MAPLE, 5173; 9-room residence; partly furnished; showing very good income; stoker, hot-air heat; priced right for quick sale; good investment. MOELLENHOFF, FL. 4300.

FINE WEST END HOME
6736 Oakland, near Skinker; 6 rooms; tile bath; hot-water oil heat.
JECMEN REALTORS PA. 7500

MAY WE HELP YOU FIND, BUY AND FINANCE A HOME OR FLAT? DE. 0104.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
CENTRAL

BUILDING AND LOT
10,000 SQUARE FEET
Floor space; parking 50x261; 4 rooms upstairs; ideal spot, manufaturer or warehouse; centrally located; attractive front with display room.
Box N-6, Post-Dispatch

CASS, 23xx; 3-3 brick, large rooms, A1 shape; $3950, $500 down, balance like rent.
BONFA, RO. 7205, eves RO. 2302.

NORTH

VACANCY
$650 CASH DOWN BUYS
1514-16-18-20 Salisbury; your choice of of 4 attached 3-3 room brick flats; each have two baths; completely reconditioned; facing Hyde Park; a bargain at $4650; $650 cash, balance like rent, agent on premises. Call A. W. BARKAU, 722 Chestnut, GA. 6627.

ANGELRODT, 1421; 5-4 single flat; toilet, bath, gas hot-water heaters, garage; $7500. Mrs. Wieczorek, 3400 Blair.

HOWARD, 2307; 4-family flat; $3500. MA. 7105.

WRIGHT, 1921; 4-4 brick 2-family, hot-water heat, tilex kitchen and bath; near bus line.
EDW. L. KUHS
REALTORS
2831 N. GRAND OLIVE 1600

NORTHWEST

LOTUS, 5030; 7 rooms, 1½ baths; gas heat, 2nd floor rental $65. Espenschied, HI. 1704, HI. 2269

PALM, 5560; 2nd floor; 3 rooms; hardwood floors; tile floor bath; furnace; $450 down, balance $25 month and interest; immediate possession. Mr. Weiner, 823 Chestnut, CH. 4519.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4620 Anderson; dandy 3 and 4-room flat or can be used as residence; hot-water heat, 2 baths, lot 60 ft. front; near schools and churches.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943

SOUTH

ALABAMA, 6343; corner Holly Hills, store and nice vacant 3-room flat with bath. RO. 3054.

FLAD, 4248; 5-6 room modern; sacrifice. JE. 8372.

MORGANFORD, 65xx; modern 4-family. Owner, SW. 5211.

NEBRASKA, 3239; 5 and 5 single; possession. EWERS, PR. 2020.

PENNSYLVANIA, 7101-03; 4-family flat and 204-206 Blow st. 2-family flat, corner lot, $500 down; nice income; let income pay off your home. PL. 1220, PL. 6050.

RUSSELL, 4034-40; 4-family flat; good income. WITTELS, CH. 2270

RUSSELL, 3969-71; 4-family flat; priced to sell. WITTELS, CH. 2270

TWELFTH, 2609-13 S., 4-family 3-room, baths, toilets, small down payment; balance like rent.
KANTERMAN-WALL. MU. 7205

$750 CASH DOWN
3322 Vista; 3-3 single, baths, furnaces; decorated; $50 month, includes principal, interest. CH. 1566

CALL ZIDEN REALTY CO. Realtors, for list cottages, bungalows, flats. FL. 6166, LO. 6999.

$1850 DOWN, $24.35 month, buys vacant 3-room unit, in modern 4-family. GR. 3534.

FLATS, BUNGALOWS. Call us for list; office open evenings.
SCHUEPFER. 6644 Gravois.

DOUBLE Flat 3-3; possession 1 unit; 3006-08 Texas. PR. 0435.

SINGLE FLAT, 3-3 corner; good location; cheap buy. SW. 2800.

BEFORE BUYING or SELLING, see WEHRLE, 2255 Gravois. SI. 6717.

SOUTHWEST

LACKLAND, 3115 (near Arsenal, Kingshighway); 5 and sunroom; single; possession 1 flat.
KRATZ-FISCHER GR. 4072

LACKLAND, 31xx; 3 and sunroom; double furnaces. SI. 2550.

POSSESSION 5-6; vitrolite bath; tile roof; also 4-room double; insulated. FL. 9478. HU. 4898.

WEST

5610 ETZEL
FIRST FLOOR VACANT
5-6 rooms, sunrooms; bath; furnaces; hardwood floors; terms.
FELBERBAUM, PA. 3895, CE. 1334

FORSYTH, 7024; 4-family containing 6 rooms, 2 baths and breakfast room in each unit.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CA. 5555

LIMIT, 700; modern 6-family; $4400 income; $24,500. ST. 8031.

MAPLE 5719; 4-family home and investment; 5 rooms; oil heat; garage; modern; bargain; terms.
H. H. HAFFNER R. CO.
6248 Delmar CA. 2996

SARPY, 4117-19; 4-family, 3 rooms, modern; 4-car brick garage; 1 flat vacant; open Sun. 2-5.
KANTERMAN-WALL. MU. 7205.

WATERMAN, 56xx; 6-family apartment, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 available for owner. PA. 9226.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT
SOUTH

LOUGHBOROUGH, 41xx; nice 42-ft. lot; all improvements in; make offer. BRINKMAN, HU. 3010.

SOUTHWEST

ASK FOR MY LIST OF LOTS
LA. 9091
Tony Hurleman, Realtor, LA. 9091

APARTMENT SITE
50-ft., St. Louis Hills. HI. 3950.

WEST

45 FT. ELMORE and Coolidge; 70 ft. Elmore, 45 ft. business; 84xx west, Coolidge and Olive Street rd.; reduced. WY. 0390.

SUBURBAN

SCENIC DR., in Riverview Gardens, 200x170; will divide; utilities in. CARTER, RE. 9453, ST. 7624.

LOT 50x135; $350 down; $15 monthly. Lundius Kuhn, WI. 3232.

BUSINESS and Industrial Prop.
CENTRAL

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3101 Locust, Corner Cardinal
20,000 or 30,000 Sq. Ft.
2-story fireproof building; quick possession; attractive lease or purchases now available.
SEE YOUR BROKER
or Call Mr. Steingold,
Chase Hotel

NORTH

CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATION
For tinner, garage, plumber, welding shop or practically any business. 50,000 cars pass here every day. Centrally located in north St. Louis. 2300 N. Florissant.

VANDEVENTER, 2738-48 N.; 6 1-story stores; nothing furnished; fine income; low rents; very clean building in solid North St. Louis business district.
Solon Gershman, Realtor DE. 9300

SOUTH

GRAVOIS, 4600-04; old established drugstore corner; doctors' offices above; income $5340. CH. 1566.

WOULD YOU PAY $12,900 for property in good neighborhood; with income of $170 a month? Box L-18, Post-Dispatch.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WYDOWN, 7624-26; see this outstanding Clayton property under lease for 10 pct. net; 2 stores, 2 apartments; easy buying terms.
SEE EGGERS OF CLAYTON
46 S. Central av., Clayton. PA. 8155

NEW WAREHOUSE; very modern; under 10-year lease; 9 years to go. A safe, sound and conservative investment for assured income of $7200 per year. Box L-160, Post-Dispatch.

WE HAVE many good investment properties for sale. Call us for information on our listings.
WEINHAUS REALTY CO.
722 Chestnut St. CH. 2108-09

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

$750 CASH DOWN BUYS
3016 CASS; 3x3-room brick flat; 2 baths; completely reconditioned; price $4950, $750 cash, balance like rent. Call A. W. BARKAU. 722 Chestnut, GA. 6627.

ALDINE, 4938; $450 cash, balance $35 per month and interest will buy one unit of 4-family flat; 3 rooms; hardwood floors; tile-floor bath; furnace; garage; immediate possession. Mr. Weiner, 823 Chestnut, CH. 4519. (*)

COMPTON, 716 N.; $600 down; 2-family; baths. CE. 1334. (*)

MAFFITT, 3961; $1200 down buys this 7-room house; hardwood floors, gas heat and tile kitchen; possession. CE. 2243. (*)

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

TERRY, 4910; 6-room residence; has many desirable features. To inspect (*)
Robinson R. E., JE. 3991, RO. 3370

BARGAIN, cottage; 6 rooms, bath and toilet; $3300, $1000 cash. 1902 Laflin. Open 3 to 5 p.m. (*)

ONLY $190 CASH BUYS
Newly papered; 2665 Scott; 6-room brick; $3490. CH. 4433. (*)

WE have a buyer for any colored property. Alpha R. E. RO. 2361 (*)

WE MAKE first and second loans. Selzer and Weiner. CH. 4519. (*)

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE; new residences in 45,000 range for income property, good lots. What have you? Box C-361, Post-Dispatch.

FREE and CLEAR; my brick bungalow, southwest, for high-grade flat, southwest. Pay cash difference. Box R-73, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTIFUL new ranch homes in University City; 7 rooms, 2 baths. Will trade for any clean, improved property or vacant. CA. 8975.

DANDY SINGLE FLAT, south. We would like a nice bungalow; even trade. Box R-108, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

KORTE
Will Buy Your Property!
Homes, Flats, Apartments
We are selling properties so fast we are about sold out! Let us sell your property for CASH to waiting buyers! John F. Hoene.
KORTE MA. 4258

WE WANT LOTS
Builder will buy 1 to 50 lots for cash; must have sewers and be suitable for frame houses; city or county. Phone today for quick action or write
GARLOW CO.
10405 St. Charles rd., St. Louis 14. WI. 4820.

A CALL TO
GArfield 3164 will bring inspection and a sale value appraisal of your property. We will buy for cash or sell on 30-day listing. Call, we have the buyers.
Chauncey P. Heath
818 Chestnut. GA. 3164, Realtors.
39 Years' Experience.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. We have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property.
Mercantile-Commerce
Bank & Trust Co.

FAST, POSITIVE ACTION!
ALL WE ASK IS
30 DAYS
TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY.
BACH
FIreside 5000

List Today—Pack Tomorrow
Homes, commercial and investment property listed with us at a fair price means a sale; 36 years' experience; Joe Dust.
"Glick on the Corner"
801 CHESTNUT, Realtors, MA. 4182

TRYING TO SELL
WITHOUT SUCCESS?
If so, call RUCKSTUHL, MA. 4111 or HU. 3341 and make an immediate sale. Will pay you cash for your property and you can go ahead with your plans.
DICKMANN R. E. CO.

URGENT NEED
For 10 houses or flats for employes of a large firm; possession 30 to 90 days; financing no problem; require good location. Schwaller, agent. FL. 3360.

HOMES WANTED AT ONCE; we have a waiting list of buyers with cash; if you want to sell, see us now.
KEENEY-TOELLE. Realtors
5506 Natural Bridge MU. 7370

QUICK SALES; cash for your flats, cottages, bungalows, residences. "See Us." Quick action assured. Come in or phone CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., Realtors, 3621 S. Grand, LA. 3040.

We will buy your property for cash or sell on percentage basis. Call sales department.
B. F. VOSS REALTORS
2861 Union bl. MU. 1095

I AM looking for a house of 11 rooms or more, or 4-family flat; suitable for converting into efficiency apartments, with possession; $3000 down payment. Call MU. 6079, after 5.

Have all cash buyers for Ranch type homes or Bungalows; Affton, Lemay or County.
Associated Rlty. Co. SW. 5200

All cash for small homes, cottages, flats. Quick answer.
HOENE-CRAIG MA. 0344

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting; want action. DICKMANN, 8125 Maryland, DE. 9077.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, all types, any condition, city or county. Call or write M. A. RUST & SONS. MA. 4551 816 Chestnut

CASH for your property; city or county; quick action; phone or write HAUER LUSTKANDL, 806 Chestnut, CH. 6125.

PROPERTY BOUGHT, sold and exchanged. LARNER DIENER R. CO., CE. 2965.

REAL ESTATE Wanted, any kind, for cash.
DWYER R.E. CO. FR. 8580

SINGLE FLAT, 5-6 rooms with 1st floor possession; near Catholic church. Box L-338, Post-Dispatch.

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLINS-WALTERS REALTY CO. INC.

A. A. SKAGGS has buyers ready to buy. ARCHSHOEFFER & SKAGGS, 824 Chestnut, CH. 6243.

SELL ME your property; any kind and condition; white or colored. CE. 8884.

ATTENTION, AGENTS; want cottage or flat; must be clean and a bargain. ALL CASH. HI. 1866.

WE PAY top cash prices for property. PIPER REALTY CO. PR. 7800.

WILL PAY CASH for property regardless of condition. SHAPIRO. CE. 1382.

WE NEED A BUNGALOW, flat or residence, south or southwest. Will pay cash. HAAG. SI. 6220.

DON'T LOSE or sell your home; all cash; no commissions. Mr. Shanker. DE. 7252.

WILL BUY or sell your property for cash. ALBRIGHT R. CO. MO. 5188.

WE NEED A BUNGALOW, flat or residence, south or southwest. Will pay cash. HAAG. SI. 6220.

SELL your real estate. We buy. MICHELSON R. CO., 820 Chestnut

FOR A QUICK SALE, list with E. W. FRANCIS & CO., PA. 7330

NEED south side and Richmond Heights property. Judge. PA. 8140.

ALL CASH; 4-5 rooms; northwest county. Box R-324, Post-Dispatch.

WE can sell quick; buyers waiting. GEO. J. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940

ALL CASH for property. MITLEIDER, CE. 4584. PA. 2642.

LIST YOUR HOME with color projection, GLICK, Clayton office.

SINGLE FLAT, 3 rooms, toilets, wanted, south. Kintzele. SW. 3021.

SEE KRELL when ready to sell. KRELL, 3154 S. GRAND. SI. 5112

ANY KIND OF PROPERTY we buy. St. Louis R-Dev. Corp. CH. 1969.

ANXIOUS to buy a flat, bungalow, cottage; cash. Box T-67, Post-Dis.

NEED 3 OR 4-ROOM home; will pay cash. SW. 1228, Bruckner.

COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner; pay cash. HU. 2332.

QUICK CASH DEAL FOR YOUR PROPERTY, Call PR. 2669.

A Better Deal, Acres, Farms, Homes F. A SINGER, Clayton. PA. 7513.

ALL CASH for property; no commission; quick action. PA. 0162.

BUNGALOW; 5-6; northwest; modern. Box R-365, Post-Dispatch.

SELL or list your property with us. Bernard A. Gross R. E., CE. 8479.

GOOD LISTINGS wanted; south side and county. McGraw Rlty. FL. 6128

FOR top value given call WM. M. EINIG, Realtors, CA. 1141.

CASH buyers; list with Harmon & Shelton, Realtors, MA. 0268.

HUNTING AND FISHING

SITES available for duck blinds on lake in St. Charles, $50 per season. CO. 4044.

FARMS FOR SALE
ILLINOIS

6½ ACRES on 2 highways; 8 miles from downtown St. Louis; 3-room cottage; new tractor, all equipment, furniture, chickens, all crops; $6000; half down. 3821 Westminster.

60-ACRE FARM, near St. Louis; good fences; electric; excellent farming land. Route No. 1, Box 284, VI. 8-0327.

160 ACRES; excellent stock farm; good roads, electric; farming land. Route No. 1, Box 284, VI. 8-0327. Florissant, Mo.

MISSOURI

ONE ACRE
4-room house; modern; 13 miles from St. Charles, Highway 40, 1st house west of Silver Moon Cabins. Immediate possession; $6500. W. J. Seiler.

80 ACRES; 4-room house; barn; bargain. BINDBEUTEL, FL. 6000

100 ACRES; unimproved, timbered, hill land; $1100, $400 down; $1000 cash; 45 miles west; HI. 9681, RE. 7886. Box N-407, Post-Dispatch.

220 ACRES; 7-room house; large basement, barn and other outbuildings; electric by door; plenty of stock, water; 3 miles north of Rolla on Old Vichy rd. Mrs. H. W. Arthur, Rolla, Mo.

5-ROOM HOUSE; also 2-room house; well improved 20 acres of land on highway. Frank Lawhon, Doniphan, Mo., R.R. 2.

FARMS, FREE LIST. BIZELLI, 117 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo.

FLOYD DAVIS farm lists are at Standard Station, 8000 Highway 66 (at Laclede). Get one today.

SMALL TRACTS, 16 miles south, near Hwy. 21. YATES, LO. 5577.

ARCADIA VALLEY; farms, homes; list. Ray M. Henley, Arcadia, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE
MISSOURI

FREE fall catalog of up-to-the-minute bargains; farms with feed and equipment included, ranches, orchards, lake-shore and river-front homes, resorts, business opportunities, etc.; hundreds of bargains; many photographs, covering many states. UNITED FARM AGENCY, 1682A Arcade Bldg. CE. 8607.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS

ON New Florissant Road, near Ferguson; 50 acres high ground; electricity, water, gas available.

On NEW HALLS FERRY RD. near Parker rd.; 29 acres, rich valley soil; good modernized improvements.

Gettemeier, Florissant, Atwater 0821

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L

NILWOOD; 5 rooms, bath, modern bungalow, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, water heater, stoker. Terminal service, double garage; $6000, terms; leaving state. A. C. McMillen, Nilwood, Illinois.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'47-'48-'49 BUICKS
Come in early for first choice of a selection of beautiful supers and roadmaster sedan and sedanette. Some with dynaflow, all equipped with radio, heater, white walls, etc.; low mileage, 1 owner new car trade ins and are original throughout, fully guaranteed, as low as
$495 DOWN
24 Months of Only $49.50
Pays everything but insurance
Why so low? It is 4 pct. financing.
For cleaner cars always see
CYRUS
3518 LINDELL NE. 9333

'49 BUICK RIVIERA
2-door Dynaflow; radio, heater, white-wall tires, etc.; beautiful 2-tone sand-gray and calvert blue; less than 500 miles. For an outstanding value in a car that is unexcelled in distinction and beauty. Don't fail to give this your most careful attention. New-car guarantee; selling at big discount; 24 months to pay; 4% financing.
For cleaner cars always see
CYRUS
3518 LINDELL NE. 9333

1946 BUICK
SUPER SEDANETTE
$1295
McMAHON
PONTIAC
4120 Gravois at Chippewa MO. 4100

BUICK, '47, Super 4-door; perfect condition; must be seen to be appreciated, $1495.
WEBER ON LINDELL
Your De Soto-Plymouth Distributor
47 YEARS IN BUSINESS
4035 LINDELL NE. 2500

BUICK, 1948 sedanette Dynaflo; white walls; sun visor. This is a beauty! For only $1675.
DU FAUX MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER
3337 S. Kingshighway. FL. 7941

BUICK; 1948 Roadmaster 4-door sedan, dark green (no Dynaflow), heater, radio, seat covers, complete New Motor, New Tires, new Battery and New Brake Linings; car in perfect condition throughout, $2000; private owner. PL. 5567.

BUICK, '47 convertible; beautiful maroon, black top, radio, heater; all extras; outstandingly clean.
PARDUE MOTORS
5854 Easton GO. 0397

BUICK, '41 sedan; runs like new; $135 down, easy terms.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge, FIreside 2393
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

BUICKS, 1941; 2 and 4 doors; $695.
DU FAUX MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER
3337 S. Kingshighway. FL. 7941

BUICK, '47 Roadmaster; private owner; low mileage; like new. Will sacrifice; must sell. SI. 0035; 3237 S. Compton.

BUICK, '41; sedanette; new tires; runs good; $495. 1940 Plymouth; 4-door; new paint job; runs good; $450. 5350 Helen.

BUICK 1948 Super sedanette, original owner must sell, reasonable. NE. 3159.

BUICK; 1948 super 2-door; A1; private owner; bank financing if wanted. CO. 8448.

BUICK, '46 sedanette; fully equipped; original owner; $1095. MO. 2099.

BUICK '39
Special convertible; very clean; $375; private. ST. 0333.

BUICK, '41 sedanette; reasonable; clean; private. 2703A Geyer.

BUICK, '42 2-door special; good condition. 4008 Russell bl.

BUICK, '41 super sedan; 2-tone, radio, heater; clean. 1429 N. 13th.

BUICKS, always a large selection at McDaniels, 4850 Natural Bridge.

'41 CADILLAC BEAUTY
Sedan; model 62; radio, heater, etc. Original 32,00 actual miles; in perfect condition in every respect; this car must be seen and driven to be appreciated; won't last long; selling at a bargain.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
FINEST TERMS.
CYRUS
3518 Lindell. NE. 9333.

CADILLAC, 1939 sedan; radio, heater; original; one owner car; $25 down payment and pay balance as you drive. 3157 Gravois. SI. 1166.

CADILLAC, '42, 67, $825; also '47 60 special Fleetwood $1800. Fireside 5967.

CADILLAC, '41; good condition; pay $150 down; take over payments. LU. 0641.

'47-'48 CHEV. FLEETLINES
Choice of beautiful spotless 1-owner, new-car trade-ins; Aero sedan or sport sedan; fully equipped with radios, heaters, seat covers, etc.; spotless original finishes; perfect interior; fully guaranteed mechanically; exceptional value at the price, as low as
ONLY $395 DOWN
24 payments of $40.50
Pays everything but insurance.
Why so low? It's 4% financing.
For cleaner cars always see
CYRUS
3518 LINDELL. NE. 9333.

'41 Chevrolet, $585
Special deluxe 2-door; radio and heater; you'll like it.
Shearer
MOTOR CO.
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

1947 CHEVROLET
CONVERTIBLE
$1295
McMAHON
PONTIAC
4120 Gravois at Chippewa MO. 4100

'40 Chevrolet, $465
Special de luxe 4-door; radio and heater; solid and ready to go.
Shearer
MOTOR CO.
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

1947 Chevrolet 4-Door
Sedan Fleetline; 2-tone paint; seat-covers, heater and defroster; here is a price; let 'em try to beat this; only $895.
SIDNEY WEBER, Inc.
2218 Locust GA. 3150
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

1947 CHEVROLET
Fleetmaster club coupe; radio and heater; like new.
Chas. J. Schneider Motor
4231 N. Grand (Grand at Carter)
Direct Factory Dealer
Dodge-Plymouth

CHEVROLET, 1946 sedan; beautiful one owner car; like new; has radio, heater, seat covers, etc.; $995; see today; $200 down, long easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 Natural Bridge.

Save more than one-third the cost
Order your Want Ad for 7 days.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FELD
CHEVROLET
'46 Ford super de luxe tudor; radio, heater, seat covers; excellent condition; $225 down.
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7700 Manchester HI. 4353

CHEVROLET, 1940 coach; original one owner car; like new; $395 today, $75 down; long easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 Natural Bridge

CHEVROLET, 1949; beautiful feather gray; like new; must see to appreciate; $515 down, 24 months on balance.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge, FIreside 2393
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

CHEVROLET, '34 standard coach; solid, clean little car; $25 down. $4 week.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 Natural Bridge

CHEVROLET, 1946 business coupe; very nice car. $895.
DU FAUX MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER
3337 S. Kingshighway. FL. 7941

CHEVROLET, 1948 coach; this car is same as brand new; cleanest in town; see today; cheap; low down payment; 2 years on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 Natural Bridge

SEE THIS
'40 Chevrolet; excellent condition; radio, heater, 90% rubber; reasonable. CO. 7307, after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET, 1937 coach; decent little car; runs good; $95 today, $25 down.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET, 1938 coach; nice solid little car; runs perfect; $175 today, $45 down; long easy terms.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 Natural Bridge

CHEVROLET, '46 sedan, No. 209; at $975 you are getting a very good buy.
BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar
"The Best Deal in Town"

CHEVROLET, '47 4-door Fleet Master; interior like new; radio, and heater; 1 owner car; low mileage.
PARDUE MOTORS
5854 Easton. GO. 0397.

CHEVROLET 1935 Master coach, good tires, good motor, reasonable; private owner. 3829A North Market. LU. 0149.

CHEVROLET, '47 convertible; radio, heater, white walls, etc.; make offer. 4422A Chouteau. JE. 5434.

CHEVROLET, '40 town sedan; good condition; reasonable. LA. 8675.

CHEVROLET, '37 2-door; nice car; reasonable; $50 down. 6658 Gravois.

CHEVROLET 1937 coupe, good condition. 2517 S. 9th. GR. 2564.

CHEVROLET; '37 sedan; $95. 5233 Texas.

CHEVROLETS, new, or clean used cars. Box N-68, Post-Dispatch.

CHEVROLET, '40 4-door, $345. 1530 Lucas Hunt rd.

CHEVROLET 1940, excellent condition, radio, heater. 3878 Juniata.

SPECIAL
'46 Chrysler Club Coupe
$1095
Trevellyan Buick, Inc.
24 N. VANDEVENTER
JE. 6230 or JE. 4462

CHRYSLER, '47 Windsor 4-door; polo green, radio, heater, white wall tires, fluid drive; runs and looks like new car.
PARDUE MOTORS
5854 Easton. GO. 0397.

CHRYSLER, 1947
Highlander; 4-door sedan; new paint; bargain; private owner; $1250. 4428 Forest Park.

CHRYSLER 1936, good running condition. 2330 Mullanphy.

DESOTO; like new; can run another 20 years; original owner; priced $225. WY. 1274. 8 Clayton Ter.

'40 Dodge, $485
De luxe 2-door; radio and heater; well kept; one-owner car.
Shearer
MOTOR CO.
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

1936 DODGE 4-DOOR
Sedan; refinished with beautiful Novak gray finish; very good tires; clean inside; runs very good; only $295.
SIDNEY WEBER, Inc.
2218 Locust GA. 3150
Open till 9 p.m.

DODGE, '37 sedan; runs and looks good; $95 full price; $25 down. $4 week.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 Natural Bridge

DODGE, '46 4-door; radio, heater; same as show-room car.
PARDUE MOTORS
5854 Easton GO. 0397

DODGE, '47; custom sedan; radio; heater; low mileage; privately owned; see it at Sinclair Service Station, Lockwood and Maple, Webster Groves, except Sundays.

DODGE, 1939 club coupe; radio, heater; clean; $25 down payment and pay $11 a week as you drive. 3157 Gravois, SI. 1166.

DODGE, '46 sedan, No. 211; a very good car priced below the market at $1295.
BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar
"The Best Deal in Town"

DODGE, 1946 convertible; $895.
DU FAUX MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER
3337 S. Kingshighway. FL. 7941

DODGE, '41 sedan; perfect; $495; trade, terms.
MONNIE AUTO SALES
5501 Jennings rd.

DODGE, '46 sedan, No. 167; it's priced at $1273; what would you give for it as is?
BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar
"The Best Deal in Town"

DODGE 1948 1½-ton dump, 2-speed axle, 8000 miles. 440 Burns. Kirkwood 4373W.

DODGE, '41; sedan; good condition; 3727 Ohio.

New 1949 Fords
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, WITH OR WITHOUT TRADES. ALL COLORS AND MODELS; SIX AND EIGHT CYLINDERS.
Also 1949 Ford
COMPANY CARS
BIG DISCOUNT
FRED EVENS
4200 LINDELL JE. 7300

'39 Ford, $225
De luxe tudor; radio, heater.
ANDY BURGER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
Open Eves. 'til 9; Saturday 'til 5
3671 S. GRAND, LA. 7600

'40 FORD SEDAN
Spotless, paint, body, interior, etc.; runs perfect; if you want to see a 1940 Ford which we believe is the cleanest in town, don't fail to give this one your inspection. Hurry.
For cleaner cars always see
CYRUS
3518 LINDELL NE. 9333

FORD, 1949 convertible; maroon; 12 actual miles; new car guarantee; radio, heater, air ride tires; $400 under list; $1850 today with this ad; low down payment; 2 years on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 Natural Bridge

FORD, 1949 8-cylinder coach; beautiful blue, fully equipped; best buy in town today, $1345, $300 down, 2 years on balance; bring this ad with you.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 Natural Bridge.

FORD, '41 convertible; beautiful blue, new motor and brakes, air horn; a steal at only $180 down.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge, FIreside 2393
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

FORD, '46; radio, heater, beautiful gray; like new; $320 down, easy terms.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge, FIreside 2393
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

FORD, 1946; V8 sedan; beautiful maroon; like new in every respect; best buy in town today, $995. $200 down, long easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 Natural Bridge

FORD, '41 club coupe; nice car; $120 down; easy terms.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge, FIreside 2393
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SUMMERS
'47 Plymouth 2-door; radio heater — — — —$ 995
'46 Chevrolet 4-door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers $ 995
'49 Hudson sedan — — —$1895
'40 Pontiac 2-door; clean; radio, heater — — —$ 495
'42 Hudson sedan; radio heater — — — —$ 495
'49 Jeepster; radio, heater —$1395
'37 Plymouth coupe; very clean — — — —$ 265
'37 Ford 2-door — — — —$ 99
Summers Motor Co.
2230 S. JEFFERSON LA. 5032

PONTIAC, '49; 4-door Chieftain de luxe; radio, heater, Hydramatic, low mileage; priced right.
PONTIAC, '41; 4-door; radio, heater; $165 down.
DODGE, '40 tudor; radio, heater; $175 down.
HUDSON, '40 tudor; radio, heater; $125 down.
ANDREWS MOTOR CO.
2922 N. Grand FR. 7113
OPPOSITE SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1939 BANTAM CHEAP
Will trade. 3322 S. Grand.

'47 DODGE 4-door; excellent.
'41 NASH 4-door, nice car.
'41 MERCURY 4-door; very clean.
'41 BUICK sedanette.
'41 PLYMOUTH convertible.
EASY TERMS, TRADE
RAY RIXMAN, Inc.
7947 N. BROADWAY GO. 3500
Open 'til 10 p.m.

EXECUTIVE CARS
Low mileage; new car warranty; big discount.
'49 Buick Super sedan.
'49 Buick Roadmaster sedan.
'49 Buick Roadmaster Sedanette.
'49 Buick Super convertible.
Terms, trade.
KUHS BUICK, 2837 N. Grand.

FORD, '41 super de luxe tudor; a real nice car; heater.
THOMSON
7520 MANCHESTER

FORD, 1941 V8 coach; nice clean car; mechanically perfect; new tires; radio and heater; $495 today, $125 down; long easy terms.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 Natural Bridge

FORD, 1947 station wagon; beautiful maroon; perfect wood; looks, drives like brand new; buy of the day, $995. $200 down, long easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 Natural Bridge

FORD, '41 tudor; radio and heater; won't remain long, only $565.
PARDUE MOTORS
5854 Easton GO. 0397

FORD, '41 coach, No. 169; our price is $575 but we will sell it to someone as is for $500, no trade.
BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar
"The Best Deal in Town"

FORD, '31 coach, No. 165. It's really a nice car; only $125.
BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar
"The Best Deal in Town"

'37 FORD
Looks good, runs better, $175; private. SI. 4956.

FORD, 1940 coupe; excellent condition; $25 down payment and pay $10 a week as you drive. 3157 Gravois, SI. 1166.

FORD, 1949 tudor; brand-new; $1500. Cash, trade or bank terms. See Jim Evens or Bill Baker.
FRED EVENS, 4200 Lindell JE.7300

FORD 1940 de luxe tudor, very good condition. 4464A Kossuth. Fireside 6257.

FORD, '36 2-door; excellent condition; runs perfect; bargain. Rose-Del, 6131 Delmar. DE. 0410.

FORD, 41 coupe; $295. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD, '36 85; clean; best offer. CE. 0789.

A REAL BUY
1947 Ford 2-door. 3933 West Pine.

FORD, '36 coach; $125. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD 1941 2-door, good condition. 2634A California.

FORD 1948 2-door de luxe sedan, radio, heater. HI. 8706.

FORD, '47 station wagon; $995. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD; '47 Sportsman; all extras; O.B., $1075. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD, '37 coach, $95. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD, '41 Tudor; excellent condition. 1429 N. 13th.

FORD 1949 tudor, like new, $1375. 6855 Manchester.

FORD 1934 coupe, good running condition, 3873 Bingham.

FORD, 1937 sedan; good condition. Private. 4758A Easton.

1949 Frazer, $1695
Manhattan 4-door sedan; fully equipped; low mileage; near new.
Shearer
MOTOR CO.
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

FRAZER, '48 Manhattan; fully equipped; like new; very cheap. 2751 Hawson Dr., Lemay.

FRAZER, '47 sedan, $995. 2213 S. Grand.

1940 Hudson, $195
Super 6 4-door; radio and heater; transportation at a price.
Shearer
MOTOR CO.
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

1947 Hudson, $745
Super de luxe 4-door; radio and heater; it's a steal.
Shearer
MOTOR CO.
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

'40 Hudson $195
Super "6" 4-door; radio and heater. Transportation at a price.
Shearer
MOTOR CO.
7256 MANCHESTER HI. 3400

'46 HUDSON BARGAIN
Sedan; radio, heater, etc.; looks and runs very good. It won't last long for the amazing low price of
ONLY $295 DOWN.
24 payments of only $22.50
Pays everything but insurance.
Why so low? It's 4% financing.
CYRUS
3518 LINDELL. NE. 9333.

HUDSON, 1940, coach; heater; good tires and motor; runs O.K. Won't stay long. only $295.00.
E. B. Jones Motor Co.
5165 Natural Bridge

HUDSON, '47; like new; only $325 down; easy terms.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge, FIreside 2393.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer.

HUDSON, '46 coupe, No. 206; lots of trunk space and sweet running for only $675.
BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar
"The Best Deal in Town"

HUDSON 1941 coach, clean, new paint, $425. 1941 Dodge sedan, maroon, ready to go, $525. 1022 S. Jefferson.

HUDSON; '39; in good running condition; cheap; must sell today. 3622 Olive, 2nd floor.

HUDSON, '47, 8; overdrive, radio; exceptional; trade convertible or sell; private. CH. 7115.

HUDSON; '46, 1 owner, $695. 2213 S. Grand.

HUDSON—Lindell at Grand, Inc. Better Used Cars

HUDSON, '42 sedan; balance to finance. JE. 6844.

JEEPSTER, radio, heater, spot light, white walls, overdrive. PR. 1904.

JEEP 1948, A1 shape, new tires. SW. 0682.

LA SALLE 1937 sedan, recently overhauled motor, $250. VI.7-1861.

1948 Lincoln
Continental
Very clean. Sold new for $5300; priced to sell.
A.B.C. Motors, Inc.
An Andy Burger Co.
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
3620 Gravois SI. 3445

'49 LINCOLN
Cosmopolitan 4-door, low mileage; perfect condition. Owner, Webster 3854.

LINCOLN, '49 Cosmopolitan; like new, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white walls; best offer. Box L-286, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SAVE
$400
BRAND-NEW
FORDS
Station Wagons; 10 to select from, equipped with radios and heaters. As low as $700 down, balance long, easy payments.
1st Come, 1st Served
ANDY BURGER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
Open Eves. 'til 9; Saturday 'til 5
3654 S. GRAND LA. 7600

Only One Dealer
Gives You a
One Year Guarantee
on Used Cars
Riefling Nash Co.
2333 S. Jefferson GR. 5050

VINCEL
FOR BETTER USED CARS
AT LOWER PRICES
3291 S. Kingshighway
SW. 3291

LINCOLN, 1940 club coupe; a new car trade in that is nice; only $95 down.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge, FIreside 2393
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

'46 Mercury, $745
Club coupe; radio and heater; you'll buy this one.
Shearer
MOTOR CO.
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

'48 Mercury
Club Coupe
Beautiful maroon finish; radio, heater; whitewalls; a very outstanding car. Only $1295.
OAKLEY MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings and Saturday
LINCOLN MERCURY
2807 Olive LU. 1616

'48 Mercury, $1295
Four-door, Coventry gray sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition; this could be the car you have been looking for; another real bargain.
We're Easy to Deal With
THOMS PONTIAC
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
5200 DELMAR RO. 4808

GODDARD
7302 West Florissant
Mercury, '47, club coupe; radio, heater; very clean; $1275.

MERCURY, 1941 club coupe; A1 condition; reasonable; private party. 2935 Park.

MERCURY '40; good condition; new paint; reasonable. 1425 Missouri.

'47 NASH BARGAIN
Sedan; radio, heater, etc.; spotless finish and interior; mechanically excellent; won't last long at
ONLY $295 DOWN
24 payments of only $31.50.
Pays everything but insurance.
Why so low? It's 4% financing.
For cleaner cars always see
CYRUS
3518 Lindell. NE. 9333.

1941 Nash, $595
600 4-door sedan; radio and heater; a clean car; mechanically A1.
Shearer
MOTOR CO.
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

SPECIAL
'47 NASH CLUB COUPE
$1095
Trevellyan Buick, Inc.
SW. 4157 3511 S. Kingshighway

NASH 1946 Ambassador 4-door sedan, fully equipped, perfect interior and condition; one-owner car, traded in on new car. Ask Loyd Graf for demonstration; will finance; bank terms.
WEST END MOTORS,
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer,
De Baliviere and Pershing. CU.1205.

NASH, 1946; fully equipped; $895.
DU FAUX MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER
3337 S. Kingshighway. FL. 7941

NASH, 1941 club coupe; fully equipped; $445.
DU FAUX MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER
3337 S. Kingshighway. FL. 7941

NASH, '46 sedan; extra clean; bargain; $895; trade, terms.
MONNIE AUTO SALES
5501 Jennings rd.

NASH, 1939 2-door; radio, heater; like new; $25 down payment and pay $10 a week as you drive. 3157 Gravois, SI. 1166.

NASH '49, like new; save $1000. 2213 S. Grand.

NASH 1947 Ambassador, overdrive, radio, $895. 2213 S. Grand.

'41 Oldsmobile, $595
76 4-door sedan; radio and heater; clean inside and out.
Shearer
MOTOR CO.
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

1941 OLDS COACH
$495
Trevellyan Buick, Inc.
SW. 4157 3511 S. Kingshighway

1947 OLDS CONVERTIBLE
$1395
Trevellyan Buick, Inc.
24 N. VANDEVENTER
JE. 6230 or JE. 4462

OLDSMOBILE, '41 98 convertible; hydramatic drive; heater, radio, perfect condition; $875. 432 S. Sappington rd. TE. 3-0917.

OLDS, 1938, 4-door sedan; radio, heater, clean; $25 down payment and pay $6 a week as you drive. 3157 Gravois, SI. 1166.

OLDSMOBILE, '41; good condition; cheap; private owner. GR. 3950, 3172 Arkansas.

OLDSMOBILE, '41 sedanette 6; good condition; $650. 10350 St. Henry's Lane, Wabash 6321R.

OLDS, '40; excellent shape. 3204 S. Jefferson.

OLDSMOBILE; '35 sedan, $95. 2213 S. Grand.

1946 PLYMOUTH
4-DOOR SEDAN
$1095
McMAHON
PONTIAC
3501 GRAVOIS GR. 2666

'41 PLYMOUTH
4-DOOR
Needs work, but well worth our price.
ONLY $295
No Delay. We Deliver Now
Chris Christen Pontiac
5171 Natural Bridge EV. 5000
Listen KSTL News 4:15 P.M. Daily

6

First By Far, In Daily City Circulation, Sunday City Circulation, Sunday Total Circulation

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1947 PLYMOUTH
CLUB COUPE
$1195
McMAHON PONTIAC
3501 GRAVOIS GR. 2666

1946 PLYMOUTH
CONVERTIBLE
$1195
McMAHON PONTIAC
4120 Gravois at Chippewa MO. 4100

PLYMOUTH, '39 business coupe; exceptional; heater.
THOMSON
7520 MANCHESTER

Plymouth '42 Club Coupe
Special de luxe; radio, heater, seat covers; original paint; clean. SI. 6632.

PLYMOUTH, '39 2-door with '46 Dodge motor; radio, heater; $250. 2801A S. 9th, 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH, '38 sedan; mechanically perfect, new paint, $275. 4105 Chouteau.

PLYMOUTH; '46 station wagon; perfect mechanically; $895.
SCHULTE FL. 0220

PLYMOUTH, '37; 2-door sedan; A1; reasonable; private. 5895 Lotus.

PLYMOUTH, 1947; 4-door special de luxe; extras; new tires. LO. 2090

PLYMOUTH, '41 station wagon. MU. 3150.

PLYMOUTH, '38 coupe; good shape; $250. 4212 Lee.

PLYMOUTH 1949 4-door, front end damaged, $485. 9760 Highway 66.

PLYMOUTH 1936 sedan, good condition, $125. 3909 Carson rd.

PLYMOUTH 1934 tudor, low mileage, $125. SW. 3267.

PLYMOUTH 1936 sedan, motor perfect, cheap. 1016A Tamm.

Thoms Pontiac
5200 Delmar
All Cars Inside
$ $ SAVE $ $
WE HAVE ADDED TWO MORE
'49 PONTIACS
For Your Approval and Savings
Two Tone Blue, Gray and Black De luxe (8) 2-doors. These are really show pieces. Fully equipped, also sunshade and Hydra-Matic drive. Not enough miles to even mention. CARS HAVE NEVER BEEN TITLED. REGULAR NEW-CAR WARRANTY.
We're Easy to Deal With
THOMS PONTIAC
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
5200 DELMAR RO. 4806

1940 PONTIAC
4-DOOR SEDAN
$595
McMAHON PONTIAC
3501 GRAVOIS GR. 2666

PONTIAC '48 Streamliner 8 sedan; beautiful black; radio, heater, seat covers, white walls; car same as new; driven very little; $1595. See today; low down payment, 2 years on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 Natural Bridge

PONTIAC; 1947, 8, sedan; excellent condition, original tires, low mileage, original owner; reasonable. CO. 8194.

PONTIAC, '49 sedan; radio, heater, white walls; $1775. 6855 Manchester.

PONTIAC 1936 sedan, completely rebuilt motor, good tires, A1 throughout; radio, heater. LO.5435.

PONTIAC, '47 Streamliner sedanette; very nice; $1295.
KAR KARNIVAL, 5049 Nat. Bridge

PONTIAC, '39; radio, heater; $20 down. 3305 Virginia, LA. 8569.

PONTIAC, '49 4-door; fully equipped; 1775. 6855 Manchester.

PONTIAC 1947 4-door 6, completely equipped, must sell. CO. 9735.

PONTIAC 1949 4-door, private. NE. 3532.

'48 Studebaker,
$1295
Commander 4-door; fully equipped
ANDY BURGER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
Open Eves. 'til 9; Saturday 'til 5
6671 S. GRAND, LA. 8000

STUDEBAKER 1949 Commander sedan, fully equipped, a wonderful buy; see Monday 8 a.m. till 9 p.m. DE GRENDELE & McCLINTOCK, 304 S. Kirkwood rd. TE. 3-3122.

STUDEBAKER 1939 Commander sedan, must be seen to appreciate. DE GRENDELE & McCLINTOCK, 304 S. Kirkwood rd. TE. 3-3122.

STUDEBAKER, '41 Champion 2-door, with overdrive; excellent condition; extras. WY. 2302.

STUDEBAKER, '34 sedan; 50,000 original miles; good condition. JE. 9708.

STUDEBAKER, '41 Champion; good condition. 3920 Virginia.

STUDEBAKER '40 Champion coupe, 1947 motor, cheap. FL. 0918.

TERRAPLANE, '36 sedan. No 173. If you but it for $200 you're stealing it.
BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar
"The Best Deal in Town"

WILLY'S, '38 4-door sedan; equipped with heater; cheap transportation; only $95.
CLAYTERE MOTORS
8217 Clayton rd. PA. 0304

WILLYS JEEPSTER, new 1949, 6-cylinder; midnight gray; white walls; cost $1938, sacrifice $1338. RO. 7640.

AUTO GRAINING and striping. Ed Ryan & Son, 4826 Palm. GO.7355. (†)

ALWAYS BETTER USED CARS
Castles-Wilson Buick, 4530 Delmar.

TWO Plans Payment Plan.
MUTUAL MOTORS 4714 Delmar

ALWAYS 50 fine automobiles.
MURRAY 2506 S. Jefferson

AUTO REPAIRING, PAINTING

STOP at our convenient location for your Dodge Plymouth and Dodge job-rated truck service.
CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.
3863 S. Grand PR. 7400

AUTO REPAIRING, any make; easy payment plan; large stock genuine Nash parts.
EXPERT MECHANICS
NASH MISSOURI CORP
2323 S. Kingshighway GR. 5750

AUTO GLASS installed. Anthony Auto Glass Co., 2608 Madison. JE. 1166.

AUTO REPAIRING; any make; easy terms. 3823 N. 14th.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS

USED COMMERCIAL TRAILERS
LARGEST STOCK IN MIDDLE WEST
ALL MAKES AND SIZES
Cash—Terms—Trade
Fruehauf Trailer Co.
3855 Market St. Louis

1949 CHEVROLET, 1 TON
Panel; a new one actually only 1500 miles. The man who owned this truck was hospitalized just 2 months after purchasing it. He was forced to go out of business and traded the Chevrolet in on a new passenger car. These facts can be verified. We will be glad to give name, address and telephone of former owner. This truck sold for more than $1900. It can be bought for $1495.
SIDNEY WEBER, Inc.
2218 Locust GA. 3150
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS

ABOUT 55 TRUCKS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS: PICKUPS, PANELS, DUMPS, STAKE, ETC. ½- TO 10-TON.
4169 MANCHESTER

FOR A GOOD USED TRUCK INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 3217 N. Broadway.

1949 CHEVROLET
½-ton pickup; 7000 miles; cheap. ST. 7434.

CHEVROLET 1948 ½-ton panel, very clean, private. 2124 McLaran.

CHEVROLET, 1941; 4x4 dump; $450. 3137 Sheridan, JE. 9106.

CHEVROLET; '47 ½-ton panel; perfect condition. HU. 6336.

DODGE; '40; 1½-ton truck; in good running condition; $595; 153 S. Florissant rd., Ferguson. VI. 7-0545.

NEW FORD TRUCKS
½-ton pickups; ¾-ton express and 1 tonner to 3 tonner. Immediate delivery. New truck headquarters.
HULL-DOBBS
World's Largest Ford Dealer
4315 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
Truck Dept. PL. 8250

1948 FORD—1-TON
Stake; 36" stakes; original condition, radio, heater and defroster. This truck was used for bulk hauling, not for weight. Consequently it is really like new. See this, only $1195.
SIDNEY WEBER, Inc.
2218 Locust GA. 3150
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

1949 Ford Pickups
BRAND NEW
Immediate delivery 6 or 8's, ½ and ¾-ton.
Joe Simpkins
6421 Easton

FORD, '47 sedan delivery; 8-cylinder; black; excellent condition; heater; ready to go; $825.
BARFORD CHEVROLET CO.
DE. 3600 7 N. Bemiston DE. 9539

FORD, '46 ½-ton sedan delivery; tip-top shape; excellent motor. A steal at $750.
SUBURBAN MOTORS, Inc.
KIRKWOOD, MO. TE. 3-2580

FORD, '48 2-ton chassis and cab; 2-speed axle, booster brakes, short wheel-base; $1095.
SUBURBAN MOTORS, Inc.
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FORD, '48 ½-ton panel; 16,000 miles; will serve as new; $1095.
BARFORD CHEVROLET CO.
DE.3600. 7 N. Bemiston. DE.9539.

FORD, 1949, F8, practically new; fully equipped; with or without contract job, air and vacuum. CA. 4584.

FORD, '39 1-ton truck, platform body, 100 h.p. Mercury motor; good condition. 2330 Park. PR. 8427, after 6.

FORD; '42, 1½ stake; booster brakes, gas heater; consider trade ½-ton panel. 2222A S. 9th.

GMC, '48 pickup; low mileage; if you need a pickup this is the buy; only $1085.
Gateway
Oldest in Missouri
De Soto—Plymouth
2001 S. Seventh GR. 0990

1941 GMC TRAILER-TRACTOR. C.O.E. 36" American Foundry 5th wheel; Westinghouse combination air and vacuum brake system; ideal for shuttle work in shops or loading docks. See Mr. Zimmer, weekdays only, Parks Metropolitan Air Port, East St. Louis, Ill.

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Big Discount
(All '49 Models)
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St. Louis' Oldest Dealer

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BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME, 34' and 31' of luxurious living quarters.
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ONLY FEW FAMOUS 49ers LEFT.
MEPHAM
Has your luxury home on wheels.
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1950 Models Now
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Your TRAVELITE and OWOSSO Distributor. America's two finest trailers, new and used trailers, parts and repairs; open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Sundays. 1801 Missouri. E. St. Louis. UPton 4-8584.

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1 TO 5 ROOMS
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Large stock, new and used
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13 ft. to 34 ft.; $795-$4495;
Sleeps 3 to 7; showers, toilets.
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Open daily 9-9. Closed Sundays.

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HUBS, Spartans and selection used trailers; insurance; repairs; painting; accessories.
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1948 EMPIRE COACH
27-ft.; sleeps 4; 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire, bottle gas; bargain. Crestwood Trailer ct., Highway 66; ask for Mr. Rode.

DUO Clear Star, Colonial, Universal and New Moon.
FORSHEY TRAILER SALES
6927 Olive Street road. CA. 0270

ALMA, 1946; 25-ft., sleeps 4; bottle gas, must sell this week. Reasonable. MU. 7287.

HOUSE TRAILER, 1948 Richardson; 22-foot; large awning; like new; real bargain. WI. 6755. Lindbergh and Creve Couer track.

TRAILER, 1948 American Cosmopolitan; 3 rooms; very good condition; parked at Highway Tourist Court, Florissant, Mo., across street from Ford-Mercury Plant. See Mr. Dunivan.

HOUSE TRAILER for rent. 1805 North 3rd st., St. Charles.

TRAILER, 8 ft., metal. 3453 Arlington.

MODERN 23-ft. trailer; fully equipped; on excellent location; all connected. Atwater 2004J.

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AAA NEW TIRES, 6.00x16 rayon, $7.95. AAA TIRE, 1422 Salisbury

DUMP BODY, hydraulic; complete; $65. 2824 Chouteau.

24 HIGH-STAKE transfer bodies, 4 high stake cattle racks, 6 low-stake express bodies, 2000-gal. tank trailer, 14-ft. furniture van, good shape. Traffic Body, 5300 N. 2nd. CE. 2662.

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers Wtd.

ALL KINDS TRUCKS AND TRAILERS wanted; ½ to 10-ton. See Mr. Arthur or Mr. Morris, 4169 Manchester.

TRUCKS WANTED: NEW AND USED: ALL MAKES AND MODELS; ½ TO 10 TONS. 717 S. VANDEVENTER.

TOP PRICES for trucks. Barney's. 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344.

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Get your bids and bring car and title in to get that
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Any Make or Model
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100 CARS WANTED
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Have customers waiting for clean late models. See us first or see us last. Bring your title and get the cash.
RAY DOHLE, Inc.
Oldest Used Car Dealer
on Natural Bridge
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WE PAY TOP PRICES CASH OR WILL SELL YOUR CAR AT NO COST TO YOU.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.
820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
1½ BLOCKS NORTH OF DELMAR

HIGH CASH PRICE PAID
For clean cars; all makes; all models. 4301 Washington. JE. 7315.

YES I NEED CARS
Joseph Nesser Motors, 3700 Chippewa. SI. 5333.

HUDSONS wanted, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '46, '47, '48 and '49 models. BATSON, 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

WE BUY clean used cars; all makes and models.
DeSoto SWINEY MTR. Plymouth
3435 S. Kingshighway. HU. 9200

WE NEED CARS; all makes and models; get our bid before you sell. AUTO TRADING, 2127 Gravois. MO. 2671.

'48 OR '49 Wtd.; 7-passenger sedan; Suburban; carryall. CA. 3222.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT
We need them. Klink, 2213 S. Grand

CARS wanted; any make, any model; top prices. See us now. Kirk, 2830 Gravois. PR. 4573.

CONSIGN your car to us; no cost to you. The "Mad Man." 4680 Chippewa. FL. 1888.

I NEED a clean used car; '39, '40 or '41; cash. 3446 Abner pl. Fireside 6585.

WE BUY all makes of used cars for cash; see us before you sell. Auto Trading, 1225 Gravois. GA. 5830.

LET US sell your car for top price; no charge. Fairway Investment, 4900 Natural Bridge.

ALL CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD. CADET MOTORS, 3528 S. Grand.

LARRY HARDAWAY SALES, 2506 S. Jefferson. See us for high prices

AUTOS for salvage; any model. 1392 Montclair, RO. 7834 any time.

AUTOS, TRUCKS for salvage. 4303 N. Broadway, CE. 9341

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ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

JERSEY COW, fresh in January. LO. 6505. PR. 2106.

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ALWAYS a nice selection of dogs and puppies at Spry Farms; come in and select one at your leisure. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

BIRD DOG; German; short hair; registered, trained. Webster 2662M

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COCKER PUPS, BLOND
Real beauties. ST. 5924

COCKER PUPPIES; AKC registered; 10 weeks; phone Belleville 3568.

COCKER PUPS; A.K.C. registered; $17 with papers. EV. 2897.

COCKER PUPPIES, for sale, registered. CA. 8983, 730 Harvard.

COCKER PUP, 1 year old. Call DE. 8291 for information.

COLLIES registered, white, tricolor, sable and white; give-away prices. Call, after 5 p.m., MU. 8184, 8805 Clifton.

DOG TONE; conditions the best of dogs; avoids colds and initial distemper symptoms by giving 3 tablets a week; 17-week supply box of 50, $1. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

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(Tiny). 9519 Olive Street rd.

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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS; also Afghan hounds; champion stud service; board; train. VI. 7-0842.

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HEAT-X, miracle powder for female dogs in heat; guaranteed protection; $2.50 tin, for entire period; one-week trial size, $1.00. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

POINTER, 4 years old, trained; pointer pups, 10 months old, partly trained, good hunters; with or without papers. Denton Kelly, Ballwin, Mo. Walnut 2386.

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POINTERS, 6 months old, ready to train; also 2½ year female, broke. Days LO. 6481, evenings FL. 5378.

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POINTER DOG, 7 years old, does it all, $100. 206 N. Vandeventer.

POINTER; shooting dog. HI. 3308.

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MARE; 6 years old; 5 gaited; colt, 4 months old; harness, sulky, saddle; reasonable. EV. 5192.

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ASSORTED heavy chicks, $7.90-100; special selected breeders, $10.90-100; ATLAS, 2651 Chouteau. PR. 3311

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CANARY SONGSTERS; 1949 guaranteed singers, rollers and warblers in full plumage, $9.95 up. Also colorful shell parakeets; blues, greens, silvers and yellows.
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CANARIES; good singers; MA. 1037. 4129A Prairie.

SINGERS WANTED; we pay more. SW. 5062 anytime.

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BABY BEDS, chifforobes, play pens, floor samples; save 50%; terms. SPECIALTY 820 Franklin

BABY GIFTS and CHILDREN'S SUPPLIES

BATHINETTE; tester-babe; toidy seat; play-pen; buggy; stroller; kiddie car. 5867 Wabada.

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Cushman Scooters, $125
Up; used; terms; various models.
SCOOTERVILLE, 4069 Lindell
WEBER ON LINDELL, NE. 2500

BICYCLE, girl's, 28"; reasonable. 5867 Wabada. MU. 3950.

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20" AND 24" boys' and girls' bicycles, new, $34.95. Raycycle, 3322 S. Grand. PR. 4568.

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DUCK BOAT
AERO-CRAFT ALUMINUM
Weight 75 lbs.
Will handle up to 10 h.p. motor.
Clawson Boat & Motor
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CRUISER wtd.; 26'; must be in fair condition and reasonable. HU. 2653

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Now is the time to figure that rathskeller or basement floor.
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Sheathing Lumber, 1"x5" Yellow Pine Shiplap. Almost all 8' and 10' long. Easy to handle. Brand-new. Get a load of this at only $7.50 per 100 bd. ft.
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New 1-in. yellow pine sheathing, 6c per board ft.; $6 per 100 board ft.; $60 per 1000 board ft.
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Everything in Building Material.

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USED—$3 TO $7
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A BEAUTIFUL HOME
4½-room pre-fabricated; insulated, $2950, while they last. Phone 194, Mr. Greenberg, Murphysboro, Ill.

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At carload price. Limited quantity. 24x40, $16.20; 36x60, $19.76; unglazed; other sizes in proportion. Terms, cash. HARRIS LUMBER CO. VI. 7-2121.

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ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES, 1st quality "Stone White" a real bargain, $8.50 sq. 6300 N. Broadway.

BRICK, hard, red, $12.50 M; bring your own truck. Atlas, 4058 Easton

CONCRETE BLOCKS; St. Louis approved; 8x8x16; 17c at plant. All American, 754 Regina. FL. 2384.

CONCRETE BLOCKS, 17c, 12c, at plant; steamcured. FL. 4487.

DIRT and crushed stone; call Mr. Kassabian, FL. 1888. Bussen Quarries; evenings TU. 2-3245.

DIRT, vicinity Maplewood, Webster, Kirkwood, Affton. ST. 6060.

FIR, new, 2x4x8, low grade, 25. ATLAS WRECKING, 4058 Easton

FREE DIRT; help yourself. 5910 Lillian.

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INSULATION board, 1st quality, ½" thick, 4'x8', $1.44; 4'x7', $1.68; 4'x8', $1.92; 4'x10', $2.40.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
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LUMBER, new, direct from Miss.; wholesale yard at University st. corner of Parnell. See our quality; let us price your list. Parker Lumber Co. CE. 7194. Eve. MO. 3447.

LUMBER, new fir, overstocked, a bargain if you can use these sizes; 2x6s, 6', 8', 10'; 2x8s, 6', 8', 18'; 20'; 2x10s, 6' to 20'; 2x12s, 6' to 20'; closing out at 8c board foot. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

PLASTER BOARD, ⅜" 4'x8', $1.59 each. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer. MO. 4000.

USED flooring, 4'-5'-6', 100 sq. ft., $6; used guttering, downspouts, mantels, doors, windows and plumbing supplies.
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USED brick and building stone delivered. Kirkwood 5646.

WINDOWS, new, complete trim frame and springs, 24x24 standard size, only $12; all other sizes in stock at these bargain prices including door frames to match. 6300 N. Broadway, MU. 5350.

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ATTENTION LEICA OWNERS!
CAMERA EXCHANGE has a complete line of new and used cameras, lenses and accessories.
NEW AND USED Leitz 200 mm. Telyt f4.5 lens; Leitz Hektor, 73 mm., f1.9; Leitz Hector, 135 mm., f4.5; Serenar, 100 mm., f4. CAMERA EXCHANGE, 2650 PARK, GR. 1768-69. OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9.

FOR BROWNIE BOX CAMERAS. Avenue Camera Store, LA. 6401.

PROJECTOR, 16mm. sound; fine shape $110; also an 8mm. CO. 4664.

SOUND PROJECTOR; 16-mm. Bell & Howell; sacrifice. VI. 7-0979.

CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS WANTED; we buy and swap cameras and equipment.
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2818 Sutton BL. 0270, Maplewood

CAMERAS and equipment wanted. ST. LOUIS PHOTO, 1625 Market.

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MEN'S boys' fine suits, topcoats, cost $40, $50, $75; uncalled for, $12 up; pants, fine wool worsted, gabardines, tweeds, jackets, $3 up; classy sport coats, $4 up; all sizes. Open Friday, Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock. 2610 Eads.

BOYS' SUITS; fall sizes; perfect condition; extra pants; sport coats, all sizes; 2 overcoats; coats, sizes 5 to 10, like new; lady's coat; private; sacrifice. RO. 6108, 10 to 4, or EV. 0715 evenings.

CLOTHING WANTED

Call Mr. Notowitz, PA. 3441
I need men's used suits badly, also topcoats, shoes, shirts, etc.

TOP CASH; men's suits, topcoats, pants, army clothes, fur coats, etc., wanted badly. PR. 5676.

MEN'S CLOTHING, all kinds; also army clothes. LUDWIG. PR. 7496.

TOP PRICES; men's, ladies', children's clothing; fur coats. FO. 4846

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USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
No down payment required. Take 3, 6, 9 or 12 months to pay; 1st payment due 30 days after delivery. You don't have to come into our office. A phone call will do.
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Low Ash Stoker, $9.95
⅝x¼ or 10 mesh; oil treated.
St. Louis Briquettes
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BRAUDIS COAL CE. 4944
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OIL-TREATED STOKER
BROWN, 1018 Chouteau. CH. 1919

KINDLING WOOD, delivered anywhere; 10 baskets, $3. Quick Service Wood Co., JE. 9173, 2730 Howard.

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FREE kindling wood. Biederman Warehouse, 2nd and Chambers.

KINDLING, new pine, ½c lb., cash and carry; always open. Mitlong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

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KINDLING WOOD, $5 per load on your truck. Mitlong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

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CORNPICKER, Wood's Bros.; just received new shipment. Ask us about subsidy finance plan. B. & B. Impl. Co., 10615 Manchester.

CORN PICKER; Case 1-row; sacrifice; $395. 9030 Gravois.

DISSTONS, prices slashed $100 on Disston saws with the famous Mercury engine; also good used saws. Write for folder No. 12.
ST. LOUIS SPORT SALES
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FERMALL CUB, with attachments; $745. Goddard Co. TE. 5-2940.

GRAVELY tractors; see the 1950 models at 339 W. Manchester.

TRACTORS; F-20 regular Farmall on rubber, with plows; $425. John Deere B-44 6-speed, perfect; $795. 9030 Gravois.

3-HORSE power garden tractor; 36" front cut sickle; like new; $245. Atwater 2464W.

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Stokers—Boilers—Heaters
GAS—OIL—COAL HEAT
INSTALL AT ONCE
NOTHING DOWN
Curran Coal & Appliances
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BOILERS, stokers and Corto radiation. 3227 S. Broadway.

BOILER, hot water, heats 8-10 rooms, stoker; cheap. FR. 7865.

DEALERS, distributors wtd.; Gross-Aire Furnace Factory, Overland, Mo. Retail, sales service. WI. 2442.

FUEL OIL TANKS; 1000 gallons capacity; new; immediate delivery. GRASSO OIL CO. LO. 8600

FURNACE—Small Holland
Very good. 1530 Wellston av. EV. 7345.

FURNACE, almost new, with pipes; also blowers, large size. 6765 Easton. CA. 5739.

FURNACE; steel; heats 12-room house; good condition; $75. 6765 Easton, CA. 5739. See today.

FURNACE; Holland, first-class shape; $50; also many others. 6765 Easton.

FURNACE blowers, 9, 10, 12" thermostats, filters. 1427 Franklin.

FURNACE BLOWERS, Hemple. 1419 S. Broadway. CH. 3714.

HEATERS, 2, 3-ROOM OIL. Super flame, like new, half price. LU. 1682.

I HAVE 1 500-gal. water tank, perfect; 1 Tabasco heater, large size, and 1 heating boiler, about 1200 ft. CH. 6636.

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Brand-new Anchor, in the crate; $139, complete with controls. Tudor-Hackman Heating Co., 4716 Gravois.

STOKER, Stokerola; (35) feed 1x24 hours; heats 5 to 8 rooms; perfect; all controls; $45. CE. 7889.

STOKER, complete, and coal water heater. DE. 5637.

UNIT HEATERS; automatic gas fired; 85,000 BTU's; new; cheap. LU. 9341.

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DIAMOND RING, 14K white gold with 2 diamonds in the mounting; valued at $185; will sell for much less. LO. 8079.

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WHY keep diamonds, old gold, jewelry in safe deposit box? MILLER, 505 Olive. GA. 5471. Est. 1888.

BRING, mail, broken jewelry, gold teeth, spectacles. Lowe, Holland bldg.

OLD GOLD, jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. J. MILLER, 205 N. 6th.

BROKEN JEWELRY, old gold, silver, watches, diamonds, gold teeth, specs, antiques. White's Jewelers, 601 Holland Bldg. CH. 1327

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A FRAME suitable for wrecker. GR. 9492.

AIR COMPRESSORS
½ to 15 h.p. CH. 6088. 2005 Locust

AIR COMPRESSOR, new; $17.95. S. & S., 2203 Gravois.

BOILER—7 h. p.
Complete Kisco return system; $350. Call after 5. Fred Rufkahr, Chesterfield, Mo., Lake 2558.

SHOTGUNS, Browning automatic, Belgium made; also double-barrel, $15; and 30-30 deer rifles; and 22 pistol. Will sell cheap. 1803 S. Jefferson, Kittrell.

SHOTGUN; double barrel, 12-gauge, hammerless; good condition; $50. PA. 7476.
REMINGTON AUTOMATIC
Like new. Call CA. 5804.

CABINET SINKS, combination with trimming, $74.95. LIBERTY, 3909 S. Broadway. SI. 3520.

SPORTING GOODS, rifles, jewelry, luggage. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

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Sheet steel, 20 and 24 gauge; C. R. shearings from mill steel; 10 tons or more. Also 2 tons 12" 24-gauge coil stock. American Metal Barrel Co., 512 East DeSoto

STEEL PLATE, new, 15 ton, 20'x6'x¼"; good condition. Wallach, 6890 Easton.

TABLES, chrome chairs, genuine formica tops, $28 set; more than one, at $25. Tri City 9680, 1129 Market, N. Venice, Ill.

TABLES, maple, meat cutting, 3" tops. GENERAL, 3304 Chouteau.

TARPAULINS; water, mildew, fire resistant; new 12-oz. sizes, $4.80 and up; drop cloth, $2.85.
TRANSMISSION SUPPLY CO.
5577 Manchester HI. 1270

TARPAULINS, brand-new; lowest prices. 8'x10' 8c sq. ft., ½c sq. ft. A.&N. Sales, 815 N. 10th.

HANDPAINTED TIES; a present for the gentleman; designed to suit any taste; also special designs to your liking. CO. 0257 after 6 p.m. 6917 Normandale Place orders.
TOYS, TOYS, TOYS
All new, all kinds, 10% discount with this ad; expires Nov. 5. Open Mon.-Sat. until 9. 5219 Gravois.

WELDING RODS, various sizes, at 4 cents a pound. PA. 3502.

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AAA prices by G.I. Metal, furnace, bathtubs, sinks, etc. CO. 8826.

A VETERAN; scrap-iron sinks, furnaces; pickup. CE. 9341. MU. 5550

BATH TUBS, sinks, scrap iron, metal. Call us. GA. 4860. High prices.

FLOOR PLATE, 3-16", 4'x8'x10' length. H. Stein, 5624 Labadie.

GUNS, old, unusual; all kinds. 1549 S. 39th st., GR. 9457.

GUNS, cameras; we trade. Hathaway, 2861 Gravois. FR. 2738.

PAY to $3.50; hand-painted cups, saucers, plates. DEANS, NE. 9958

PAY to $50; doll heads. Ann Rose, 6614 West Florissant, CO. 6206.

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, PISTOLS, all kinds wanted; old or modern; cash or trade. 1309 N. Grand. LU. 0138

RIFLES Wtd.; shotguns, tools; high prices. 1701 Market. CE. 5890

USED CHURCH PEWS Wtd. Call E. Brown, Tri-City 604J.

WE BUY usable material; all types, scrap iron, metals, old batteries. Will pick up. United Iron and Metal, 2912 Chouteau. MO. 4131.

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING

PIANO TUNING
Call us for any kind of piano repairing and restyling. Lake Music Co., GO. 7931; open eves.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

ACCORDIONS; all sizes; cheap. SUPERBA, 4521 Natural Bridge.

APARTMENT GRAND
Knabe, fine condition, $500. PA 2866.

BALDWIN grand piano, mahogany; A1 condition; fine tone. CA. 1861.

MARTIN BRASS INSTRUMENTS
SUPERBA 4521 Natural B

TRUMAN URGES AMERICANS TO 'WORK AT RELIGION'

Says All Problems of World Can Be Solved 'If Men Would Live by Sermon on the Mount.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—President Truman last night urged every American to take an active part in the religious life of his community and give generous support to religious institutions.

He said every problem in the world could be solved "if men would only live by the principles of the ancient prophets and the Sermon on the Mount."

Truman added that religion is like freedom—"We cannot take it for granted."

"Man—to be free—must work at it," he declared in a broadcast from the White House. "And man—to be truly religious—must work at that, too. Unless men live by their faith, and practice that faith in their daily lives, religion cannot be a living force in the world today.

"That is why each of us has a duty to participate — actively — in the religious life of his community and to support generously his own religious institutions."

The President's broadcast was part of the program, "Religion in American Life," sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches, the Synagogue Council of America and 18 other religious bodies.

Truman said the basic source of America's strength as a nation is spiritual.

Prisoner Hurt in Fall.

Harry Norman, 62 years old, a resident of Sunshine Mission, 310 Market street, was in critical condition at City Hospital today, following a fall from a bunk in a cell at Police Headquarters Friday.

EX-SLAVE, 105, DIES; LAST LIVING LINK WITH CURSED TOWN

OLIVER, Ga., Oct. 31 (UP)—A 105-year-old former slave was buried here today, and with him went the last living memory of a Georgia community that became a ghost town after it was cursed by an eccentric clergyman. "Uncle" Richard Bryant, who died here Friday, was the last survivor of ill-fated Jacksonboro, Ga.

Jacksonboro was the seat of Screven county and a thriving town when Lorenzo Dow, an itinerant evangelist, arrived in 1820. The Rev. Mr. Dow didn't find the town to his liking and his denunciations of the "riotous living" there were too much for the citizens.

They ordered him to move on. As he left, the preached turned and delivered a curse on Jacksonboro, predicting that the whole town would disappear except for the home of Seaborn Goodall, who had showed the clergyman hospitality.

By the time Richard Bryant was born in 1844, Jacksonboro was shrinking and gradually disappearing. It was that year that the county seat was moved to Sylvania.

After that one family after another left Jacksonboro until there was little left.

Today, the only building still standing on the site of the town is the house in which Seaborn Goodall entertained preacher Lorenzo Dow.

PART OF SKELETON OF WOMAN IS FOUND ALONG RIVER BANK

Part of a skeleton of a woman was found by a hunter yesterday in a willow clump on the St. Charles county bank of the Missouri river, north of St. Charles.

Deputy sheriffs were directed to the spot by Benjamin Shively of St. Charles, who made the discovery. The skull and right arm were missing but the bones found yesterday matched a skull and arm which a dog dragged into a nearby farm yard several months ago.

A purse containing a small amount of money and a house key was beside the skeleton. An empty vial and a full box of rodent poison were also nearby. The skeleton was taken to the Dallmeyer undertaking establishment in St. Charles.

$450 TAKEN IN BURGLARY AT LACLEDE PACKING CO.

A total of $450 was stolen from two safes and a desk drawer at the Laclede Packing Co., 3801 Aldine avenue, sometime yesterday. The robbery was discovered by Frank Krite, an employe, who reported for work at 7 o'clock last night.

A total of $400 was taken from the two safes, and Community Chest donations, totaling $50, were taken from a desk drawer. It has not been determined how entrance to the building was gained.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION MEETING

The 1950 convention of the American Public Health Association will be held in St. Louis next fall, Dr. J. Earl Smith, city health commissioner, announced today. This year's convention was held in New York last week.

About 5000 public health workers are expected to attending the convention here next year, which will open Oct. 30 and run through Nov. 3.

104 MORE REPORTED KILLED IN COLOMBIA POLITICAL RIOTS

BOGOTA, Oct. 31 (UP)—Renewed political fighting claimed 10 more lives in the destruction of three villages over the weekend, press reports said today. Nearly 700 have been reported killed in local clashes this autumn, 338 since Friday.

In Bogota, depositors made a run on banks, withdrawing 8,000,000 pesos ($4,140,000) Saturday alone, an average of $10 each for Bogota's 350,000 population.

Press reports said the villages of Batatal, La Cuchilla and San Miguel, in the Cucuta area of northeastern Colombia, were destroyed in clashes over the weekend similar to the destruction of Ceilan in Valle Province, which was burned last week.

ADVERTISEMENT

HOW DR. EDWARDS'
Helps Folks Who Need a Laxative

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered from constipation and its unpleasant breath, sallow skin, lack of pep, with his Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold at all drugstores. Olive Tablets are all vegetable. They act so *gently* yet *thoroughly*, giving natural-like elimination — *complete satisfaction!* 15c, 30c, 60c.

Wouldn't you rather drink Four Roses?

...when you get so much more in quality, for so little more in price.

Fine Blended Whiskey. 90.5 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

UNION-MAY-STERN · 12th & OLIVE · OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

SALE! Sealy Innerspring Mattress AND Box Spring Both for $49.95

- Fine Woven-Stripe Tickings
- Pre-Built Stitched Side Walls
- Tempered Steel Coils covered with cotton felt and sisal.
- Convenient Side Handles.
- Four Air Vents
- And many Sealy Comfortized features

NOTE THESE FEATURES

NO MONEY DOWN
Trade In Your Old Mattress

Here's your chance to buy a Sealy Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring at an extremely low price! These mattresses and box springs have been built especially for us by Sealy to offer you in this sensational Sale.

72-PIECE ABC WASHER OUTFIT

- Large Capacity ABC Washer
- Two Ever Ready Drain Tubs
- Durable Plastic Washer Cover
- 6 Bath Towels • Plastic Apron
- Handy Ironing Manual
- 60 Boxes Soap Powder

$119.95

NO MONEY DOWN . . . TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER

See This New TRAV-LER TELEVISION CONSOLE With BIG 12½" Picture Tube

NO MONEY DOWN

A SMALL AMOUNT DAILY on our METER PLAN Pays for it

$249.95
Excise Tax Included

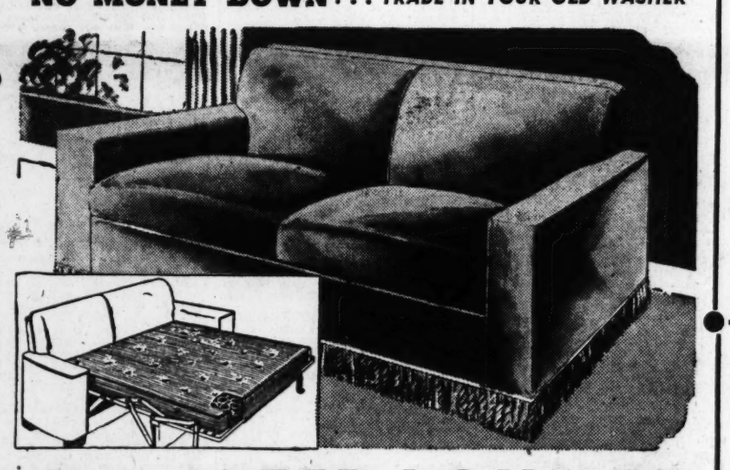
- Automatic Picture Lock Holds Picture Steady
- FM Sound Circuit.. Powerful Speaker
- Handsome Modern Mahogany Cabinet

Exclusive Built-In Antenna —Just Plug It In—
ONE-YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL PARTS AND TUBES INCLUDING PICTURE TUBE

TRAV-LER RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
$49.95

Finest tone quality on superheterodyne radio and records. Plays 10" or 12" records automatically. Beautiful modern limed oak cabinet.

NO MONEY DOWN
TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO



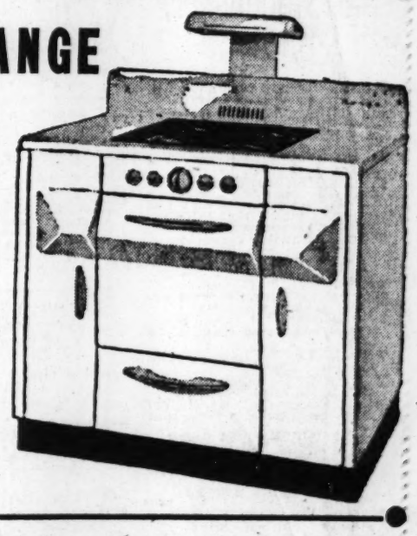
Sealy SLEEP LOUNGE
With INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Beautiful fringed tapestry double-duty Sealy sleep lounge—has hidden innerspring mattress that unfolds with the lounge to make full-size bed. A lovely sofa by day—full size bed by night.

$129
$195 VALUE

NO MONEY DOWN . . . Trade In Your Old Furniture

NORGE GAS RANGE with LAMP
$99.95
$144.95 Value



Handsome modern style with contour front . . . heavily insulated, porcelain-lined oven . . . slide-out broiler . . . convenient storage compartments . . . safety oven lighter.

NO MONEY DOWN
TRADE IN YOUR OLD RANGE

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

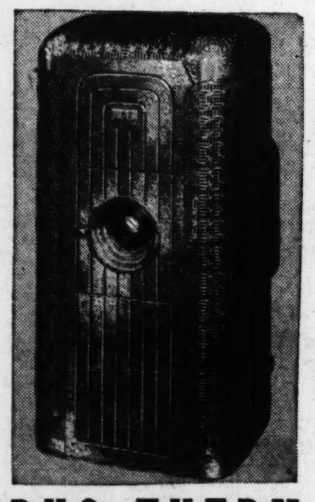
No Money Down
ONLY 25¢ A DAY
on The Meter-Ice Plan

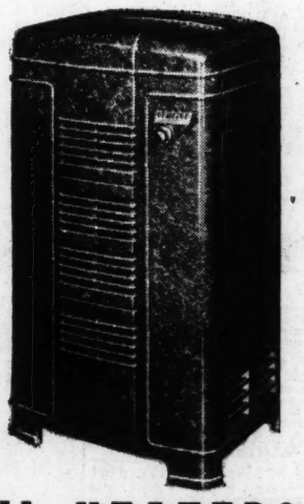
Just drop a quarter a day in the handy meter furnished you when you buy this new Frigidaire refrigerator.

$189.75

- Meter Miser Mechanism
- Super-Freezer Holds 15 Lbs. Frozen Food
- Quickube Trays Make Ice Fast
- Rust-Resistant Shelves
- Porcelain Interior
- 5-Year Protection Plan

FRIGIDAIRE GIVES SAFE COLD FROM TOP TO BOTTOM





DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS

$59.95
Heats one or two rooms. Dual chamber burner. Saves time — saves money — saves fuel! Smart cane-style cabinet.

$99.95
Heats up to 5 rooms. Many new features assure you of the best performance. Beautiful walnut enamel cabinet.

NO MONEY DOWN . . . TRADE IN YOUR OLD HEATER

Hamilton AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER
$249.50
fluff-dri clothes

IN MINUTES WITHOUT WORK OR WEATHER WORRIES

Dries clothes as fast as you can wash them . . . without back-breaking toil. Hamilton's EXCLUSIVE SUN-E-DAY LAMP floods the gently tumbling clothes with healthful ultra-violet light and releases ozone, so your clothes smell fresh as the breath of spring.

AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYER $269.50

NO MONEY DOWN

Open Nites Till 9 UNION-MAY-STERN OLIVE at 12TH

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
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Halloween

Henry's Sorry He Isn't Young Tonight

By Henry McLemore

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Oct. 31.

ALL my neighbors, for blocks on either side, can thank their lucky stars today that I am a portly, middle-aged man, desperately fighting off the wearing of bifocals.

Thirty years ago tonight no man's property within pedaling distance of my bicycle would have been safe, because tonight is Halloween.

Thirty years ago tonight I would have gulped my supper, slipped on my sheet with the eye holes cut in it, and set off on a night of destruction and annoyance for which I realize now I should have very well been jailed.

★ ★ ★

WHEN I WAS a darling little boy Halloween was far and away my favorite day in the year, Christmas not excepted. It appealed to the Boris Karloff streak that ran through me even at that early age, and I used to pray that it wouldn't fall on a Wednesday night.

You see, Wednesday night was prayer meeting night, and being a preacher's son I always had to be at prayer meeting to set an example (I was told) for the other children. I must have been a terrible example, because aside from my two brothers I spotted few other children in the pews.

When Halloween fell on Wednesday night all the fun was gone by the time I got turned loose. The other kids already had ravaged the landscape, and I saw about as much action as did a Special Services officer who followed Patton through Germany by 30 days.

★ ★ ★

IT'S A SHAME that I don't have the same old Halloween spirit these days, because I could get out early now. Jean might even let me go without supper, and I'd have a grand head start. And what easy pickings! Here in Florida folks are just nursing along the beginnings of their winter gardens, and I could yank up acres of rose bushes and petunias without even so much as dirtying my sheet.

And along the ocean front, with the Atlantic giving off an ocean-like noise on the beach, I could soap a thousand windows without the grownups inside ever hearing me. I used to have to soap windows in quiet country towns in Georgia, where the squeak of the soap on the pane would bring a long-legged Georgian to the door who had no fear of a sheeted figure if it were only four or five feet high.

★ ★ ★

BUT PROBABLY IT IS just as well that I am not out with the youngsters tonight, because they'd laugh at my costume. As I said, an old sheet was all we needed for a costume in those days. But the youngsters of today must have store-bought costumes from the ads I have seen in the papers. Papa must shell out anywhere from $5 to $15 to get a costume with a phosphorescent skeleton painted on the outside, or a pirate's suit, including black patch.

And they'd laugh at the kind of parties we used to go to, too. All we did was bob for apples in a tin washtub, or try to bite an apple hanging from a string, and sit around in a circle in a dark room listening to ghost stories.

That's not hard to understand, though. When boys and girls know about the atom bomb, jet planes and jet-propelled missiles, why should they clutch hands and shiver (as we used to do) when a familiar, elderly voice tells of witches and dungeons and goblins?

Could it be the kids of today are missing something?

Or could it be that I'm getting old?

Buying a Suit

By Christopher Billop

A man who has reached the age of discretion ought to be trusted to buy his own winter suit with no more advice than the salesman offers. Surely, he should be excused the mortification of taking his wife along.

On the other hand, if he does the job alone he may expect her to ask how many stores he visited and how many suits he tried on. He knows how shocked she will be when he confesses he omitted quite a number of stores and did not ask to try on all the suits.

Under the circumstances it will be difficult to convince her that somewhere in town there is not a suit to be had that is cheaper, better quality and more becoming than the one he bought.

★ ★ ★

HE MUST BE PREPARED for her comment that the pattern and the color he has selected are much too extreme for a person his age. Or more likely, she will take the other tack and say she supposes the suit will do. But it is certainly nothing to get excited about.

She will be sure to find fault with the fit. She will not approve of the length of the trousers or the way the crease breaks. It will appear to her that there is too much padding in the shoulders and that the coat is too snug. Anyway, something will tell her the suit in some manner does not look like the ones that best-dressed men wear.

★ ★ ★

AFTER ALL, A MAN'S CHIEF concern in buying a suit is picking one that will appeal to his wife. And this he is not likely to do on his own. So, mortifying though it may be to him to be seen with her, there is not much else he can do except bring her along.

THE MAN WHO—

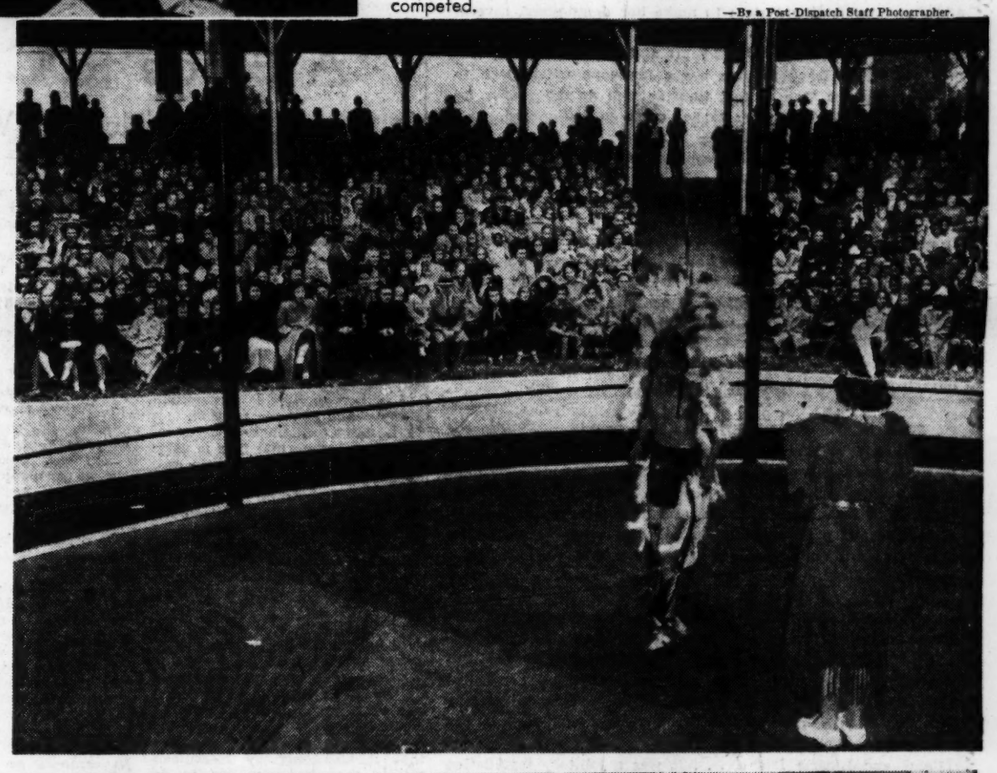
—CRIED IN HIS BEER.

CHURCH FEDERATION'S REFORMATION RALLY

Above, worshipers representing some 400 Protestant churches of the Metropolitan Church Federation stand during the processional opening the fifth annual Reformation day service at Kiel Auditorium convention hall last night. Bearers of cross and flags pass down center aisle through chorus directed by Miss Helen Louise Graves (on podium). At left, William Hefelfinger, 5808 Maple avenue, in the role of Martin Luther, re-enacts the posting of his 95 theses at Wittenberg, Germany, in 1517. The service was preceded by a Lutheran Reformation Rally at the auditorium in the afternoon, sponsored by the Lutheran Publicity Organization and the Council of Lutheran Churches of Greater St. Louis. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

PUPPY SHOW CONTRAST

Rinklestone Cookie, 4-month-old Sealyham, meets Winsom of Farah, 6-month-old Afghan, at the St. Louis Dog Breeders' Association all-breed puppy show at St. Louis House yesterday afternoon. The Sealyham was entered by Miss Thelma Miller, Decatur, Ill., and the Afghan by Robert Clark, 5861 Washington boulevard. A total of 186 dogs competed. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

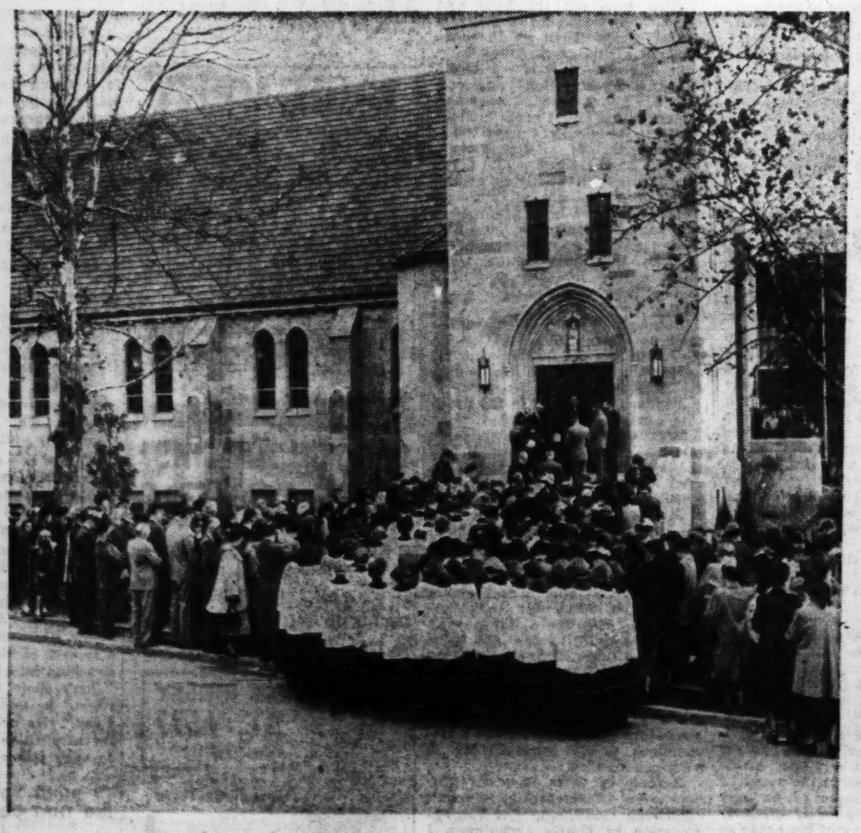


GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM IN PARK

Girl Scouts who participated in the summer day camp program and their leaders, attending a reunion in Forest Park yesterday afternoon, watch a portion of a program of Indian dances put on by Boy Scouts of Troop 286 of St. Ann. As a part of the ceremonies, Mrs. Caulton Roberts, 140 West Old Watson road, Webster Groves, received a scroll on her retirement as day camp chairman after five years. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MARKING COMPLETION OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Procession passing down center aisle of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, 110 North Warson road, Ladue, at morning services yesterday marking completion of the Georgian-styled structure. Bishop William Scarlett conducted the service, with Bishop Beverly D. Tucker of Ohio giving the sermon. The Rev. Dr. William H. Laird is rector. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



'UNLOCKING' SERVICE FOR CHURCH

"Unlocking" service being conducted at St. John's Lutheran Church, Morganford road and Chippewa street, at dedication services yesterday. The stone building, constructed at a cost of $260,000, will seat 550 persons. The pastor is the Rev. Paul Hansen. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ST. LOUISANS' FIGURINES EXHIBITED

Nine of 30 miniature wood carvings by Douglas Brown and Herbert Herget, St. Louis artists, which went on view today in the book department of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney department store. The pieces average less than three inches in height. Figures light in color are those of Herget; others are Brown's. From left: Irish leprechaun; boy from Ivory Coast, Africa; African sorceress; New Guinea warrior; ancient Greek pauper; New Guinea savage; legendary Greek Amazon; Australian aborigine, and Fourteenth Century French knight. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now

(About Miss Liberty)

THE Statue of Liberty—the Greatest Lady of Them All—63 years old last Friday. . . . She hasn't lost her face or figure, despite wind, rain, two wars and 10 Presidents. . . . In 1886, she cost the French $700,000 and the U.S. $300,000—and after 63 years, she still looks like a million bucks!

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY . . . 63 YEARS OLD AND STILL A BEAUTY.

★ ★ ★

THEY'VE CALLED THE STATUE many things in her time. When Congress accepted her officially as a gift from the French people in 1877, many newspapers denounced the idea of a Statue of Liberty as "pagan and idolatrous" . . . It took almost 10 years to raise the money for her pedestal, and both Boston and Philadelphia tried several times to take the Statue away from New York. . . . But there she stands, smack in the middle of N.Y. Harbor, "the patriot's pride and the mariner's guide" . . . They call her Lady of the Harbor, the Green Goddess, the Big Girl, Lady of the Lamp, Mother of Exiles, the New Colossus, Her Grace, the Old Lady—and Miss Liberty!

★ ★ ★

MISS LIBERTY IS 152 feet high, has a 35-foot waist. . . . Her right arm is 40 feet long, her index finger 7 feet long. Her head is 10 feet thick, her nose 4½ feet long, her mouth 3 feet wide, each of her eyes 2½ feet wide. . . . She is sightless; her eyes have no pupils, though sculptor Bartholdi's original designs called for them. . . . She weighs 225 tons, and sways ever so slightly with the wind. . . . She is built to withstand a gale of up to 141 miles an hour, theoretically, but the National Park Service, which controls Bedloe's Island on which the Statue stands, estimates all 12½ acres of the island would have to be blown upside down before Miss Liberty would be affected!

★ ★ ★

MISS LIBERTY is a dice-shooter's dream — has seven spikes in her crown, 11 points in her star-shaped pedestal. . . . Fifteen people could sit around the flame of her torch. . . . Her thumb-nail is a foot long and a child could stand up in the thumb. . . . Her copper-plate skin is only 3-32 of an inch thick, or the thickness of a half-dollar. . . . She is three times bigger than the ancient Colossus of Rhodes, which lasted only 59 years and cost four times as much. . . . Except for the addition of a heating system to make her damp-proof, several baths, and some changes in her lighting apparatus, she is exactly the same as she was 63 years ago. . . . In 1926, a watch-manufacturer offered to give her a luminous wrist-watch to afford sightseers "the correct time as well as the proper inspiration," but the offer was turned down as undignified.

★ ★ ★

ALMOST 12 MILLION people have traveled out to the Island to see Miss Liberty. . . . Her biggest season (the travel year is reckoned from October to October) was in 1946-47 when 566,000 visitors were clocked. Last year, this number dropped to 504,000 . . . 85% of its guests are from out-of-town—and every state in the Union and every country in the world is represented on the guest-ledger . . . 80% of the visitors walk the 168 steps from the top of the pedestal to the crown . . . The ratio of adult to child visitors is 75-25, in summer and on weekends 65-35. . . . It takes 25 people, including elevator-operators, guides and historical aids, and an $85,000 yearly payroll to keep the Lady in trim. .

★ ★ ★

HER ELECTRICITY BILL is $450 a month . . . There are 96 1000-watt bulbs in the floodlights surrounding her, 13,000 watts in the torch. The floodlights are on from dusk to midnight, the torch from dusk to dawn. . . . The torch is a combination of incandescent lamps and mercury gas vapors, protected by 600 panes of glazed cathedral glass supported by steel ribs, and its beams are visible from 10 to 20 miles on a clear night.

★ ★ ★

BEDLOE'S ISLAND was chosen for Miss Liberty by Bartholdi on his first visit to the United States in 1874. It was once a "refuge for rogues and debtors" in the seventeenth century; it was known for its rabbits and shellfish, and called Great Oyster Island by the Dutch. . . . It is named after Isaac Bedloe, its first owner, who had a farm there. . . . It has also been called Love Island, Kennedy's Island, Corporation Island, and Liberty Island. . . . It was a military installation from 1800 to 1937, and has had coast artillery, field artillery and infantry stationed upon it—but never fired a shot nor was fired upon. . . . Miss Liberty has several cells, once used as military dungeons, in the base of the pedestal—they're used for storage now. . . . She faces south-southeast . . . The island belongs to New York City, but the waters around it are in New Jersey.

Water Trouble

By Milton Berle

THE other day in a newsreel I saw a scientist being lowered into the ocean in a new type of diving bell. He went down 4500 feet but I could have told him it was just a waste of time. We might as well face it, there aren't any apartments anywhere!

It just so happens that I'm interested in things concerning water because an uncle of mine was frightened by water in any form. I remember as a kid reciting "Gunga Din" and seeing him nearly jump out of his skin. We even had a lifeguard around when tears came to his eyes. And don't think his affliction wasn't expensive. He only bathed in orange juice.

★ ★ ★

ONE TIME HE WENT to see a doctor who traced his fear back to my great-grandfather. The doctor said the only way to kill my uncle's phobia was to take him out in a rowboat. He finally agreed to go and about two miles out the boat sprung a small leak. My uncle saw the water trickling into the boat and nearly went crazy.

"Milton," he yelled. "Look! Water!"

"There's only one way to avoid it, Uncle," I shouted back at him.

"How?" he shrieked.

"Easy," I told him. "Just jump overboard!"

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A WIFE writes: "My husband and I are having an argument as to when and where it is proper for a man to wear a smoking jacket. I claim it should be worn at home to relax in, but my husband thinks it is quite all right to wear it when we have company. Will you please settle this dispute?"

If your guests wear evening clothes, he must not wear a smoking jacket. If they come in their day clothes, then he may.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Should a woman wait for her husband to help her out of his car when there is an attendant to meet the car and open the door?

Answer: Hardly!

Spring Arrives—in Style Marts

St. Louis Fashion Creators Display Tulip Prints, Pastel Linens

By Sylvia Stiles

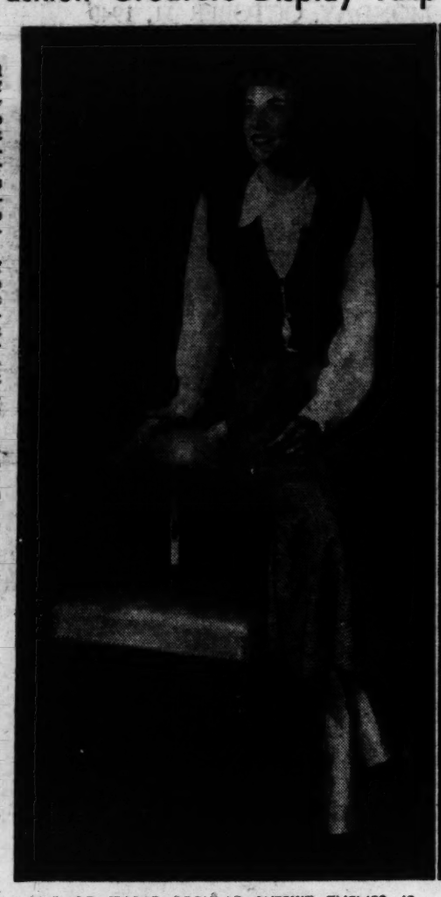
TULIP prints, pastel linens and gay new labels are signs of the times in the dress industry here this week. The tulips and the linens herald the announcement that the St. Louis Fashion Creators are ready to parade their spring wares. The gay new labels indicate that the market is growing, there being 12 label names added to the impressive list during 1949.

Significant in the appearance of the new labels is the versatile styling which is represented. While the Fashion Creators have no intention of overlooking the fact that the city's fame as a center of youthful fashions is to be maintained, they are proud to inject some diversion to the styling and to expand the scope of their size ranges.

In addition to new lines which concentrate on the junior sizes there are several devoted to misses' sizes including half-sizes and to the younger, teen-age girls. The youthful maternity dress is another which is new this year. As for those casual themes with the mix-or-match features, there are more different ideas on exhibition than during any previous season. Suit and coat manufacturers also are increasing.

Typical themes from the new collections were presented by the St. Louis Fashion Creators in a special fashion show held at the Columbian Club last week. Each of the members, whether old or new, was invited to display one costume so that a comprehensive glimpse of the array of styles could be pre-viewed by the press and the St. Louis retailers before the influx of visiting merchants today. Miss Joan Gardner, style director of the organization served as commentator.

The general fashion trend toward the costume-complete was emphasized in the clothes which were displayed. Many redingote ideas were introduced, some of the coats covering dresses with low-cut bodices. One of the new labels, June Patton, was illustrated by a coat dress or redingote ensemble consisting of a navy coat of butcher linen over a pale beige dress of the same material. The dress followed the straight chemise silhouette which is being revived. A dressier redingote shown by Carlye combined a vivid red woolen coat with an all-over beige and red printed dress.



ONE OF THOSE POPULAR WESKIT THEMES IS LABELED "FREE O' CARE" AND IS DEVELOPED IN GREEN AND PURPLE CHECKED RAYON WORSTED COMBINED WITH PURPLE WORSTED. THE BLOUSE IS OF WHITE CREPE.

THE VOGUE OF COSTUME ENSEMBLES IS ILLUSTRATED BY THIS NEW JUNE PATTON STYLE FOR SPRING. IT CONSISTS OF FITTED NAVY COAT AND PALE BEIGE DRESS.

One of the young, half-size lines that is new this year is that of Peg Palmer which was illustrated by a dress with matching short jacket. White embroidered motifs adorned the short-sleeved dress as well as the coat. The Kerry Kricket label was introduced with separates for party wear as well as for sports. A floor-length plaid skirt added solid-colored blouse for cover-up engagements, a bare-topped bodice for more formal occasions, and even a shawl for good measure. Among the daytime separates was a John McCauley four-piece ensemble consisting of printed skirt and matching blouse and navy blue Irish linen jacket and skirt.

★ ★ ★

THOSE weskit themes which seem increasingly popular were shown in many fabrics ranging from burlap to woolen. Under the "Sorority House" label—which is a new one here—appeared a multi-colored striped woolen vestee with a gray tweed skirt. The burlap set shown under the name of "Romp 'N Ready" combined a reversible weskit of burlap and checked gingham with burlap shorts and skirt. Another outfit produced by "Free O'Care" allied a bias-cut checked skirt with reversible weskit and white crepe blouse.

Coat styles gave preference to the 36-inch length with most of the coats semi-fitted and belted. Among the new suit labels was "Miss Columbia" that was made of green gabardine and had a boxy jacket. Another newcomer, "Parfay" presented a checked wool suit with double-breasted cardigan jacket. A two-piece gray suit by Nan Martin was likewise a 1949 addition. The maternity dress line in youthful sizes is designated "Infadorables" and was illustrated by a navy nylon dress with drawstring waistline. Two other lines new this year—Helen Powell and Alexander George were not ready for presentation.

A Guide to Confident Living

By Norman Vincent Peale

"THE commonest and subtlest of all human diseases is fear," says a distinguished physician.

A well-known psychologist declares that fear is the most disintegrating enemy of human personality.

Obviously these scientific men are referring not to normal but to abnormal fear. Normal fear is both necessary and desirable. It is a mechanism designed for our protection. Without normal fear a person would be lacking ordinary and sensible caution.

The line of distinction between normal and abnormal fear is very finely drawn. Abnormal fear disturbs your days and haunts your nights. It is a center and source of complexes. It tangles the mind with obsessions. It draws off energies, destroys inner peace, blocks power. It reduces one to ineffectiveness and frustrates ambitions.

But you can be free from such fear. ABNORMAL FEAR CAN BE CURED. In this chapter we shall outline a cure that will work if you will work it.

A doctor, in boyhood, developed a fear psychosis. It grew upon him until by the time he entered medical school it was drawing off the energies of his mind so much that it was only by Herculean efforts that he was able to do his work. It put an abnormal strain on his energies which left him weak and ineffective.

Finally he consulted one of his medical teachers. The older physician, a wise and kindly man, directed the young student to a Healer who, as he cleverly said, "keeps office in the New Testament."

"I followed my teacher's suggestion," he declared, "and that Physician gave me a medicine which made me well."

And what was this medicine? It was not a liquid in a bottle, nor was it compounded as a pellet, but it was in the form of words. It was that potent combination of words called a Biblical text. "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." (II Timothy 1:7.)

"I took those words," said the young doctor. "I allowed them to sink deeply into my mind. Their healing potency penetrated and infiltrated into my mind and in due course deliverance came, followed by a strange sense of peace."

But what is the "medicine" that is compounded in these words? One of the words is power. What power? The only power that can counteract fear is the power of faith. Faith is ordinarily thought of as theological, as the acceptance of a creed.

But there is another meaning to faith. It is something alive and active. It is a vital substance like sunlight, like the violet ray, like the growth of our beings. Faith is not only theological, but also acts as a medicine. That is to say, it is a healing property for the mind, the soul, and often the body as well.

By reason of its superior power, faith drives fear out and takes possession.

The mind having been cleansed, the center of infection heals rapidly until a normal condition again prevails. This may be a curious way of describing the effect of faith in the mind, but this concept of faith as a vital healing agent has worked for so many that its validity is proven.

★ ★ ★

A PROMINENT businessman came for an appointment. "Do you think I am losing my mind?" was his question.

"You look rational enough," I replied. "What makes you think you are losing your mind?"

"Because I cannot make the slightest decisions," he replied. "Throughout my business career I have handled matters of large importance and have made decisions affecting vast sums of money. But now the simplest and most seemingly unimportant decisions cause me no end of struggle.

"When finally I make a decision, I am haunted by the possibility I have decided incorrectly. As a result I am filled with fear. I seem to be afraid of everything."

I gave him the following 'prescription:

"When you awaken in the morning before you arise, completely relax yourself. Stretch your arms out as far as possible then allow them to fall limply on the bed. Do the same with your legs. Also practice opening and closing your eyes by letting your eyelids drop laxly. Relax your fingers.

"Then concieve of your entire body as being inert, yielded to the bed. Completely let go. Allow all the tension to go out of you.

"When you feel that you have accomplished this, close your eyes and pray: 'God, I am going to get up now and go to the office. You are going with me, for You said, 'I am with you always.' I shall not be afraid all day long because You are with me. I shall have some decisions to make, but You will be with me, helping me, and the decisions will be made satisfactorily because You will be there to guide me.'

"Next," I said, "go to your office and after lunch lie down, if you have a place to do so. If not, lean forward on your desk. Put your head on your hands. Again relax the body and having done so, pray saying: 'Lord, we had a wonderful morning together. We made some decisions and they are good decisions because You were with me. We are forgetting them now and I am not afraid, for You are with me.'

"Finally, go to bed at a reasonable hour. Before you get into bed, throw up the windows, fill the room with fresh air, take a half dozen deep breaths, inhale and exhale deeply, slowly. Deep breathing has a powerful effect on reducing tension. Then get into bed and again practice the formula of relaxation.

"Then close your eyes and pray, 'Lord, we had a great day together. I wasn't afraid because You were with me all day long. We made some decisions and they must be all right for You helped me make them. Now You will be with me in the darkness to watch over me. The decisions are made. We shall let them stand, and we shall have a great time tomorrow.'

"Then turn out the light and repeat these words, 'He giveth His beloved sleep.' Then go to sleep. Don't be afraid of anything."

On a sheet of paper I wrote "Spiritual Prescription" and outlined the above described process. A man with a great brain has the ability to be simple. I have never seen a first-class mind that could not be naive, simple, and even childlike. An intellect that cannot react simply is not a first-class mind no matter how profound a man may appear to be. This gentleman had a first-class mind.

"Take that prescription three times a day for two weeks," I said. "Then come back and see me."

Today he is a well man. His mind is clear. He is not afraid. He is in perfect control and is having the time of his life helping other people.

A second ingredient in the medicine against fear is love.

Love is the natural, naive, basic relation that a human being should have with God. When he does, he can move through this world unafraid. He believes someone is with him who loves him. He knows he can trust this someone, to protect him and watch over him.

If you are worrying about something, practice this little formula before you start out tomorrow morning. Stop for a minute and say, "God is with me. He loves me. I can trust Him. So I will do my best and I won't be afraid."

You can depend on this to work, after you have practiced it for a few days. Make this an automatic procedure and it will release a tremendous power against fear in your personality.

Remember there is a cure for fear. Say confidently to yourself, "Through God's help and the application of simple techniques, I will be free from fear."

Believe that—practice it and it will be so.

Tomorrow—How Power and Efficiency can be Yours.

(Copyright, 1949.)

Playing Canasta to Win

By Albert H. Morehead

SINCE the principal object in canasta is to score by melding, and since the melding possibilities increase when you have more cards in your hand, a player does not often reduce his hand to three or four cards, not even for the purpose of making the initial meld for his side.

When a player does willingly reduce the number of cards to so low a level, his partner should assume that the purpose is to go out as fast as possible.

For example, the opponents have taken a lead of 1900 to your 500 in the first deal. Early in the play of the second deal, your partner melds 6-6-6-2 and 7-7-7, reducing himself to four cards in order to meld the bare 50-point minimum. When your turn comes and you have drawn, your hand is:

Your partner would not have melded, at such sacrifice, if he were not close to going out and wanted to do so, catching the opponents with a minus score for their unmelded cards and their red threes (of which they have two). To go out, your side needs a canasta. So instead of using your wild deuce with your kings, you should add your six plus your deuce to your partner's sixes, and meld your fours, and then discard (the 10 or the nine, whichever you consider safer). This will give you a canasta of sixes if your partner can add just one wild card, and perhaps then he can go out.

Question: What is a prize pile?

Answer: In Argentina, where the game originated, when the discard pile contains a red three or a wild card it is called a prize pile. Americans, for some reason, more often call it "frozen."

Question: A player asks his partner, "May I go out?" His partner says "No," but the player melds out anyway. What is the penalty?

Answer: The same as for any other illegal meld: The offender may meld as many of his cards as he can without going out, and his remaining card or cards become penalty cards and must be discarded one by one, unless and until in a subsequent turn the player can meld them.

Modern Parables

The Door Was Closed

By Fulton Oursler

DEAR FRIENDS AND GENTLE HEARTS:

WE all lose our patience, now and then. We are even inclined to believe that it does us good to "blow off steam" once in a while. But we may be absolutely certain that it never does anyone any good whatever to wound another, or deny him those simple deeds of kindness that are a part of Christian charity.

Nor is there any joy in life deeper than that glow of self-mastery when we top our worst impulses and find peace and good-will in the very midst of rage and resentment.

It is a good thing for all of us that we do not pay the frightful price that was the bitter lot of one woman whose story is known to me; the almost incredible tale of the lost physician from Vienna.

This was a famous man and a good man who had healed a rich man's daughter when all others had failed. That was when I was very young and this Chicago girl, heiress to a stockyard fortune, was ill, apparently beyond all cure. Her millionaire parents finally brought her to Dr. Adolph Lorenz in Vienna.

There, by a new technique which soon was called "bloodless surgery," Dr. Lorenz operated, and made the girl well. Then his fame flared round the world, so that soon he was asked to make a tour of American hospitals. That was when I met him; we had lunch together in New York's quaint and since-vanished Murray Hill hotel.

Dr. Lorenz told me that he was in this country only to explain his technique to American surgeons, but that everywhere he went, he was being besieged by anxious parents and husband, imploring his personal help for ailing loved ones. Of course, there were only a very few for whom he had time. And that made this one fantastic experience, which was to darken his visit to a Midwestern city, full of meaning to me.

One day while he was in that Midwestern town, Dr. Lorenz felt restless. Guards were always at his heels to protect him, and he began to crave a little solitude. So late in the afternoon he managed to slip away, to take a walk through the residential streets of the city, all by himself. In the midst of his stroll, he was overtaken by a sudden and violent thunder storm. So fierce was the downpour, and no shelter near, that he rang the bell of the nearest house. When a woman opened the door he asked if he could come in. But the woman, who was already upset, visibly exasperated, cried out:

"Go somewhere else! There is trouble enough in this house." And she slammed shut the door. The elderly Dr. Lorenz stood outside in the rain, until presently a car with guards searching for him stopped, and hurried him back to the hotel.

When the next day, that inhospitable housewife looked at a newspaper, she screamed with dismay. For she recognized the front-page picture of the great healer. The terrible fact was that this woman's daughter suffered from the same illness as had the stockyard heiress. And she had written letters to the hotel, entreating Dr. Lorenz to come to her house and make her child well.

But she had shut the door in his face when God had brought him there.

Every day we have a new chance to help someone. On every doorstep, opportunity waits to serve our fellow-man. And we have the promise of Judgment day: "Inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto Me!"

Faithfully yours,

Fulton Oursler

Now Is the Time To Fix Snow Suits

Now's the time to overhaul winter snow suits and coats, before the first blizzard demands warm cover-ups. There are ever so many aids as near as your favorite notions department.

Extra long slide fasteners of a heavy tape made especially for use on snow suits, leather jackets, sweaters and the like are now available. The lengths are 14, 18, 20, and 22 inches, and the tapes are a serviceable weight of cotton twill that washes well.

Replacement parts, such as elbow and knee patches and knitted wristlets, anklets, and jacket bands, are among the most valuable aids in your snow suit rejuvenation. For cuffs, ask for the straight tops, but for anklets you will want the flared tops. You'll save a lot of wear and tear on your own disposition if you buy snow suit anklets that are equipped with zippers. If the snow suit fabric is very heavy, it's wiser to turn over to a tailor the job of stitching on these knitted cuffs and anklets. Also the patches, particularly those of leather. The two thicknesses may be too much for a home sewing machine.

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RIDING AROUND TOWN

With BOB WOLFSON

THE EIGHT STEPS OF CHARITY

"THE FIRST, or lowest degree is to give, but with reluctance or regret. This is the gift of the hand, but not of the heart.

THE SECOND is, to give cheerfully, but not proportionately to the distress of the sufferer.

THE THIRD is to give cheerfully, and proportionately but not until solicited.

THE FOURTH is to give cheerfully, proportionately and even unsolicited but to put it in the poor man's hand, thereby exciting in him the painful emotion of shame.

THE FIFTH is to give charity in such a way that the distressed may receive the bounty and know their benefactor without their being known to him.

THE SIXTH, which rises still higher, is to know the objects of our bounty, but remain unknown to them. . . .

THE SEVENTH is still more meritorious, namely to bestow charity in such a way that the benefactor may not know the relieved persons nor they the name of their benefactors. . . .

LASTLY, THE EIGHTH and the most meritorious of all, is to anticipate charity, by preventing poverty, namely to assist the reduced fellow-man, either by a considerable gift or a loan of money, or by teaching him a trade, or by putting him in the way of business so that he may earn an honest livelihood and not to be forced to the dreadful alternative of holding out his hand for charity.

This is the highest step and the summit of charity's golden ladder."

(From Maimonides, 12th Century)

• • •

A neighbor rang your doorbell last week. How did you receive that visitor? Was there a quick, generous response to that worker's request for your support in the current Community Chest drive? Or did your answer range from a temporizing "I'll think it over" to a flat "I prefer to give to my own church and independent charities."

Did you stop to think, before you resented this intrusion, that the solicitor was not seeking personal gain or even personal credit, but merely acting as an agent for the ladder of charity?

There are many of the "what difference does it make if I give my small donation" types. Sometimes these people assuage their consciences by finding fault—as many are prone to do who find some fault within themselves. They are fond of repeating " . . . it must cost plenty to put over a drive like this, publicity, advertising—administrative expenses. Why should I have my money used in that way"

Of course it takes money to conduct a drive such as the Community Chest which must raise a quota of $4,735,000. And it takes plenty of dough to administrate the work of 101 social welfare agencies. Possibly corners could be cut to reduce those expenses—I wouldn't know. But one thing I do know: Criticizing administrative handling of the campaign is no excuse for not giving.

We live in St. Louis. We conduct our business—raise our children in security, protected by the very existence of such Red Feather services as clinics, hospitals and health agencies—which guard us against epidemics. In your whole lifetime and that of your children you may never have cause to call upon the Community Chest for assistance and yet, the Community Chest is of boundless assistance to you every day in that they keep your family and your way of life clear to a large degree of social unrest, disease and delinquency.

We can no more prevent ourselves from assuming the burden of our neighbors' troubles than we can bury our heads ostrichlike in national isolation. Who is to say what is a "fair" gift? Your heart and sense of community obligation are your guides in that.

There are many men of good will whom I am privileged to hold in friendship. And to their select group—men who are ever responsive to the demands of a humane cause—I should like to add an anonymous little guy who made a most generous gift to the current Community Chest campaign. Suzanne told me about him.

She has been plugging away as a volunteer in her appointed area. She met the usual responses that a Chest volunteer gets: Turndowns with the excuse "can't afford it"; gifts of small or large amounts from others. But the one she'll never forget is a storekeeper who greeted her request with "Lady, I'd sure like to help but I ain't got much. Come on back in the store and I'll show you my checkbook." The checkbook showed a balance of $4.00. "Business isn't so good," he stated half-apologetically. Reaching into his pocket he ruefully brought out forty cents in change. "That's about it, lady," he summed up. "I believe in the Community Chest," he told Suzanne earnestly, "they do a good job and I'll give all I can." He wrote out a check for one dollar and handed it to her. He's my nomination for the top spot in that eight rung ladder of generosity to one's fellow man.

DON'T YOU THINK THE REST OF US OUGHT TO START CLIMBING THAT COMMUNITY CHEST LADDER?

• • •

(The writer wishes to thank the Feld Chevrolet Company for its courtesy in relinquishing the full 330 lines. It enabled us to give you our point of view on this very worthy cause, uninterrupted by the regular Feld Chevrolet commercial—subtle or otherwise.)

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM an expectant mother. My husband is of a very quarrelsome disposition. On several occasions he has told me to get out in language which I would not even repeat. He is a good worker and a man who never drinks, but the violence of his temper is such that I am afraid some day he will strike me. I feel I need some sort of protection against him particularly at this time. What can you suggest? Why does he treat me like this?

READER.

From where I sit it is pretty hard for me to tell why your husband treats you like this. He may be a man who is naturally irritable and high tempered, who has never learned self-control. He may be ill and should see a doctor or a psychiatrist. Or it may be that there is something you do or say to him that causes his outbursts. Perhaps you are inclined to nag without realizing it. Perhaps at the present time you don't always feel too well and are the kind who constantly complains or whines. It may be you are not a good housekeeper, aren't neat in appearance, aren't companionable and affectionate as a wife. Of course, granted any or all these faults your husband still has no right to talk to you as you describe or to make you fear violence from him. Face yourself and your own faults frankly, then if some of the fault may be yours try to improve so as not to contribute to the cause of your husband's outbursts. He on his part should try to remember your condition, have more sympathy and understanding, resolve to have more self-control, to have some constructive outlet for his energies rather than releasing them in constant blow-ups. If he cannot succeed unaided, then he may need the help of a psychiatrist and would find visits to the Psychiatrist Clinic, 507 S. Euclid avenue, helpful.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE A DAUGHTER past 20 years of age. She is a constant aggravation to me. No matter what I may serve her for breakfast she grumbles about never having a decent one. I have done my best to please her. I give her breakfasts which are as varied and attractive as possible. Still she fusses. Finally I begged her to eat out. At a restaurant she might be able to get exactly what happens to appeal to her that morning. I got nowhere with that suggestion. She earns plenty to eat out if she will, but she refuses. This attitude of her's has gone on now for a year and the whole family has become unhappy because of it. We never have a peaceful meal. What can you suggest that will stop this quarreling?

DISGUSTED.

I am sure most people would have lost patience long since and told this young lady, not asked her, to eat her breakfast out. When there is a family to feed it is next to impossible for the cook to please every individual member. There is no reason why one disgruntled person, impossible to please, should be permitted to ruin the digestions and dispositions of the entire family. If your daughter cannot bring herself to accept and eat with good grace the meals you so painstakingly provide to please her, then it is her privilege to go to a restaurant and choose according to her whim. This she should do without delay. Since she can afford to do so there is no excuse for holding back. Refuse to quarrel with her about the matter. Give her your decision, then set no more plates for her at your breakfast table.

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IN ANSWER TO "Dick": If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I'll mail you my Thanksgiving Day Party leaflet.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE V-225: Betty G., aged 28, is one of my former college students who now teach school.

"Dr. Crane, I am going to sell books during vacation," she said. "The volumes are a standard encyclopedia, and very good.

"I believe in them completely, and they are highly recommended by leading educators.

"I want to be successful, for I know these books will be of great benefit to all who buy them, and I also need to earn some extra money.

"What advice does psychology offer to book salesmen?"

First, omit the childish appeals to sympathy now so often used by magazine salesmen.

Don't beg for a sale! And don't focus attention on your desire to reach a certain quota to win a college scholarship!

Stick to real salesmanship. It is a standard book selling technique to employ the "centers of influence" method. Betty already demonstrated it even on me by saying that outstanding educators have already indorsed her books.

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IN THE SPECIFIC TOWN where she will locate, her first job will be to get endorsements from local centers of influence, such as the superintendent of the schools, plus teachers, prominent clergymen and doctors.

Then she will probably open her interview via the parental love route, by "dropping in to discuss Johnny's school work."

Having previously obtained the name of Johnny's teacher, she will be able to refer to specific people and school situations, which will of themselves help indorse herself and her personal prestige.

Mama is, of course, interested in Johnny and eager for him to be the star pupil in the classroom.

Mama also realizes, however, that the incessant questions which Johnny puts to her, can hardly be answered by anybody who isn't a walking encyclopedia.

"But when the child's interest in a question is keen, it is the ideal moment to satisfy his thirst for knowledge, don't you think?" Betty will ask, and of course mama will nod assent, as every intelligent adult would do.

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THEN, VERY DEFTLY, Betty will slip out the prospectus containing specimen pages from the real set of encyclopedia, showing beautiful color plates and clear type on smooth, white paper.

Numerous children's queries will be listed, with the actual page where each such question can be answered, even by Johnny himself, so mama will then not have to interrupt her busy morning taking time out to hunt the information for him.

"Besides, it is so much better for Johnny to learn how to use reference books himself and look up the material to suit himself, don't you think?" Of course mama again agrees!

"Your neighbor, Mrs. Brown, was just saying how much relieved she now is, since she has ordered a set for it will take away some of her conscience stricken feelings at not answering all of her son Billy's questions," says Betty. "Now Billy can educate himself."

The reference to Mrs. Brown also involves social prestige and is of great help. Mama respects Mrs. Brown, who may be the president of the local P-T-A.

So Betty's beautiful psychology will likely produce a sale. You should admire her sales artistry. Besides, every home with school children SHOULD have an encyclopedia!

25 Years of Red Cross Job Counseling

Vocational Service, Observing Silver Anniversary, Tells Its Story in Persons It Has Helped

By Clarissa Start

IN downtown St. Louis, a once jobless, physically handicapped man owns his own business; in one of the city's hospitals, a Negro physician is completing his residency; in a commercial studio in Chicago, a young artist has a good job—all because of the Red Cross Vocational Counseling Service.

The Vocational Counseling Service, which specializes in helping anyone with a vocational problem, from high school youngsters, wondering whether to go to college or follow a trade, to elderly widows forced to become self-supporting, will celebrate its silver anniversary tomorrow. Over its 25 years of activity it can point to an amazing score of statistics of persons aided (75,000), companies served (2000), community agencies assisted (304). But it is its actual human case histories that tell the real story.

"Applicants are referred to us by employers, schools, community agencies, ministers, physicians," says Julia Alsberg, little, dark haired, crisply efficient director of the service. "But many come to us on the recommendation of former applicants, our 'satisfied customers'."

A pioneer in the counseling field, the Red Cross service, in the St. Louis chapter building, 3414 Lindell boulevard, has been under Miss Alsberg's direction for 21 years. When she took over, the department consisted of herself and a secretary, Leah Kelly, also still with the Red Cross. Now there is a staff of 13, including case workers to interview applicants and psychologists to give tests. The only community vocational guidance service in St. Louis, it is also of interest in other areas because it is the only Red Cross sponsored vocational set-up in the country.

Along with impressive records, workers at the guidance service have an impressive philosophy about the type of aid they offer.

"Counseling is a growing process," they tell you. "The person is bound to grow, if you are really helping him."

"Our attitude toward our work is governed by one fact," Miss Alsberg adds. "The large percentage of our applicants are between 18 and 25 years of age. Many of them will work 35 or more years, seven or eight hours a day. The largest part of their life will be spent at work; consequently, it's important to help them find an occupation in which there's the greatest opportunity for success and satisfaction."

The method used is called the "Nine-Step Process," and consists of a series of visits between applicant and counselor, talks in which the customary early shyness is broken down, and the applicant thinks and talks about what work he'd like to do. Background, training, physical limitations, interests, ambitions, likes—and even more important, dislikes—are discussed. Schools and former employers are visited.

"We want to find out what kind of person he is," Miss Alsberg says. "Is he a lone wolf or a mixer? Some people have to work as teamworkers. Others are happier in jobs that are solitary. Can he accept authority? Some people don't like it, others don't mind it, but in a job requiring close supervision, it makes a difference."

Tests are the next step in counseling, a wide range of tests depending on the person being tested. There are routine intelligence examinations, oral and written. Clerical tests, tests for manual and mechanical dexterity all the way from the simplest kind to elaborate engineering and physical science tests.

Amy Dudley, one of the psychologists who conducts tests, showed us the simple finger dexterity ones, which consist of putting pins in holes, with one hand, then both (for co-ordination), then assembling a pin, washer, and ring combination. Another test consists of taking round blocks or "biscuits" from holes in a board, then replacing them. A poultry feed manufacturer uses this test to determine whether or not a woman would be a good egg packer. (We scored three omelets on the first try.)

A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, SCHULTE, IS TRYING TO DECIDE WHETHER TO GO TO COLLEGE OR TAKE OTHER TRAINING. HERE HE TAKES A MANUAL DEXTERITY TEST UNDER THE DIRECTION OF AMY DUDLEY.

★ ★ ★

THERE are tests for artistically inclined persons, interest tests ("Do you like copying lists of numbers? Entertaining by juggling? Answering the telephone? Would you rather listen to a story or tell it? Work for a man or woman?") and many more. Once a person has determined the types of occupations which interest him, he is sent to visit a firm where that work is done, talks to carefully selected persons about it, reads up on the vocations he's selected in the Red Cross vocational library. Finding the job for the applicant or starting him in training for it is all part of the counseling service, which feels its task is not complete until the person with a vocational problem has solved that problem happily.

"The whole process usually takes three to six months but may take years," Miss Alsberg says. "We have one man who's been consulting us for nine years. He's a Negro who came to us when he was in high school. He wanted to be a doctor. We were able to see to it that he got his training, guided him through college and medical school, and he is now in residence at a hospital here. We think he's going to be outstanding in his field.

MISS JULIA ALSBERG, DIRECTOR OF THE COUNSELING SERVICE FOR 21 YEARS, FINDS SATISFACTION IN HELPING OTHER PERSONS TO FIT INTO SUITABLE TYPES OF WORK.

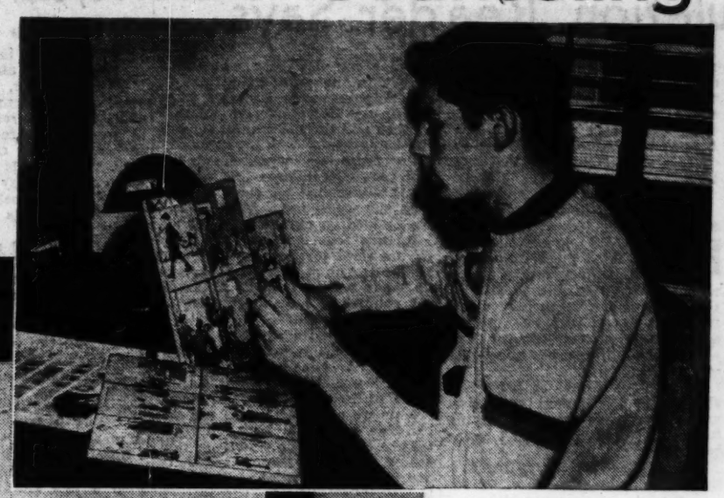
"He probably would have received his education in any event but we feel we helped and encouraged him. There's another young man, however, who never would have had a chance, wouldn't have known about the possible resources had he not come to us.

"He was referred to us by his high school teacher, who felt that, although he was totally deaf, he had a good future ahead of him in art. We sent samples of his work to the director of the City Art Museum, who agreed. Although, at the time, there was a long waiting list at the Chicago Art Institute, he was able to get the boy enrolled. The boy worked part time, completed his four years in three and one-half, with an A average and now has a good commercial art job. I often wonder what would have happened to that nice youngster had he not come to us. Not only would he be less happy now, but he would not have been able to contribute to the world as we think he will eventually do."

★ ★ ★

ONE of the favorite counseling service success stories concerns a young man who hobbled in on crutches 19 years ago. He had been crippled in an automobile accident but needed a job to support his wife and baby. No funds were available at that time for artificial limbs, but the Red Cross found a service club to furnish them. Tested for aptitudes, the man found he had a talent for optical mechanics, and a job was obtained in a shop for him.

"Just a few years ago," Miss Alsberg relates, "I was in a downtown department store when a nice-looking man came up and introduced himself. It was our former applicant, then head of the optical department of the store. Now he owns his own business, has also managed to go to college in his spare time and has a son in medical school. He feels he's made a success of life and that our service gave him his start."



RICHARD SCHULTE, 4125 FAIRVIEW AVENUE, TAKES A PICTURE-TYPE INTELLIGENCE TEST AS PART OF THE RED CROSS VOCATIONAL COUNSELING SERVICE.

★ ★ ★

WORLD WAR II gave the service added impetus as service men and war plant employes became conscious of screening and selection systems. It also lifted the bar on older employes, proved that their absentee and production records were good, and enabled the service to take off the 45-year-old top age limit it once had.

"We start at age 14 as some youngsters go to work at 16," Miss Alsberg says. "Those children used to go to academic high schools for two years and at the end of that time go into jobs as delivery boys or other dead end jobs. Now we direct them to technical schools to learn trades."

Not all the youngsters are from low economic levels. Some are from privileged families and often the most privileged have the most trouble selecting a vocation. Two girls from a well-to-do family are now being tested to narrow down their too-numerous interests and talents.

A former social worker, Miss Alsberg, first became interested in vocational problems when she worked in a community where families suffered from industrial "lay-offs." She tried to dovetail work periods in that area and has continued to believe that "unless you can solve economic problems, you can't help people." It is a great source of satisfaction to her when she receives letters like a recent one which had the postscript:

"You have no idea how wonderful it is to have my husband come home full of enthusiasm and interest for his job. He is so happy with his work and our lives are full of learning and growing. He has confidence in himself and the zest and ambition to continue learning. And it is all thanks to you."

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

A LARGE wager was made in one of New York's leading bridge clubs on whether or not the game contract in today's deal could have been fulfilled.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠96 ♥A5 ♦A983 ♣AQ752

West: ♠KJ2 ♥J104 ♦KJ5 ♣J1086

East: ♠Q1085 ♥Q632 ♦Q7 ♣943

South: ♠A743 ♥K987 ♦10642 ♣K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
2N.T.	Pass	3N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The wager was not based on the play from the very beginning—it was conceded that West had a very difficult choice of leads, and the play up to and including trick four was "accepted" by the two bettors. This play was:

West opened the diamond five. Dummy ducked and East won with the queen. East returned the spade five; South played low, and West won with the jack. West then led the diamond king, and after being permitted to hold the trick, shifted back to spades, laying down the king. South took this trick—and the outcome was a one-trick set of the contract. Then came the wager.

The player who bet that the hand could be made, from the point in question, collected the money. Replaying the cards, he simply allowed West to win the trick with his spade king! The position now was: South held: ♠A7 ♥K987 ♦106 ♣K. West held: ♠2 ♥J104 ♦J ♣J1086. Dummy held: No spades ♥A5 ♦A9 ♣AQ752. East held: ♠Q10 ♥Q632 no diamonds ♣943.

It does not matter what West leads after winning the spade king—let's assume the diamond jack. Dummy wins, South unblocking his ten. South now leads a club to his blank king and cashes the spade ace, on which dummy discards a club. Now South leads the diamond to dummy and cashes the two high clubs. This squeezes East! The latter must either surrender his heart stopper, or by ditching the high spade, permit South to cash the spade seven.

My Day

-o-

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK.

AMONG the state amendments and propositions that will come up on election day, there is one in a nearby state which I hope will go through. New Jersey citizens will be asked to approve a $25,000,000 bond issue to bring their state institutions out of a very inadequate and overcrowded condition. No new taxes will be necessary to pay the cost of the issue, since their 1949 state Legislature, in unanimously decreeing that the question should go on the November ballot, also pledged the revenue from state liquor taxes to pay the costs.

New Jersey's situation must be duplicated in many other states which have old institutions and whose current revenues have barely paid for the current operating expenses and the most pressing repairs. With the increase in population in our country, state institutions are bound to become so overcrowded that no program of real rehabilitation can be successfully carried on.

★ ★ ★

IN NEW JERSEY, for instance, they have a century-old prison whose main building dates from 1835. Its capacity is 1150 people, but at present it houses 1538, which means that three or four are sometimes placed in one cell. Under these conditions you may find a youthful first-offender placed with an old and hardened criminal, thus acquiring more harm than good in prison. No program for reform can be carried out in such overcrowded conditions.

This same overcrowding exists in the mental hospitals of the state and in the four institutions for the feeble-minded. In the latter case, perhaps the worst feature is the fact that at the end of the last fiscal year there were 564 feeble-minded children in the community awaiting placement in the schools for the feeble-minded. This is serious in families where the mentally deficient child must be kept with the normal children.

★ ★ ★

IN MANY OF THESE institutions, too, there are real fire hazards.

Buildings are old and ramshackle in one institution for epileptics in this state. A tragedy might easily occur if a fire broke out where these afflicted people are sleeping in overcrowded wards.

It is a strange thing, as has sometimes been observed, that states require private institutions to live up to certain standards, yet at the same time they permit in state institutions sub-standard conditions that injure the patients themselves and create great anxiety for families who are obliged to place these defenseless people in institutions.

★ ★ ★

MONDAY HAS BEEN designated in New York City as national flower week polio tag day by the Florists Association of New York City. They will donate 500,000 flowers to aid the Greater New York chapter March of Dimes for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Some 2500 women volunteers in the auxiliaries of the leading veterans organizations will distribute these flowers in the five New York boroughs, soliciting contributions for the March of Dimes.

This is the gift of one association in one city, but one hopes that many associations will do similar acts of charity in this year when treasures in every city and state were taxed for the care of polio patients beyond their expectations. I mention this in the hope that it will serve as a suggestion to other groups throughout the country.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

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PORK GEMS with Creamed Peas
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INGREDIENTS:
1 lb. ground, lean pork
2½ cup Pet Milk
½ cup rolled oats
½ teasp. sage
1¼ teasp. salt
⅛ teasp. pepper
2 apples
2 tablesp. sugar
3 tablesp. fat
DIRECTIONS:
Mix pork, milk, oats, sage, salt and pepper. Press into 8 three-in. muffin or custard cups. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 45 min., or until brown. Core apples, cut each into 4 slices. Dip in sugar; brown in hot fat. Remove gems from cups; top with apple slices. Garnish slices with raisins or jelly. Serve with creamed peas. Makes 4 servings.
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The Forum

Symphony Concerts Offer Pleasant Social Stimulation, Reader Says

Dear Sir:

REGARDLESS of the merit or lack of merit of the soloist, I was thrilled at the size of the crowd at the Symphony Saturday night.

I do, however, have a regret. Why don't people from the St. Louis area turn out every week in such numbers for symphony concerts?

Drive through parts of St. Louis and many parts of the county, and you will see almost countless homes which bespeak a certain affluence and presumably some culture. If even a fair percentage of these dwellings were represented at the regular concerts, the man-

agers would have the not unhappy task of putting up ropes to keep the patrons in line.

I have nothing to sell, but it does seem to me that many St. Louis people take our symphony too much for granted; people who would possibly be the first to howl if they were to pick up a paper and read that it had folded up.

These people, if I may say so, are missing a great experience in not becoming concert-goers. Good music aside, symphony concerts offer a pleasant social stimulation which I haven't found elsewhere in St. Louis. To me the very experience of going to the symphony and there meeting and rubbing elbows with a cross section of St. Louis's most enlightened citizens is an experience to which I look forward each week.

I would say to newcomers (and to long-time residents) come and be convinced. Within two or three weeks you will find yourself exchanging pleasant nods with other regulars and in a not much longer time will find your social horizon considerably expanded. At least this has been my experience.

To sum up, I would just love to see the symphony hall crowded every Saturday night. It would make for a better city in which to raise our children.

L.B.T.

Better Late Than, Etc.

Dear Sir:

I WAS stretched out in my easy chair after a hard day's work at the office, my feet propped up on the ottoman. I was reading the Post-Dispatch. My wife was busy with her mending.

"Well," I said to her, "I see Henry Luce is in town."

"What's he doing here?" she

replied, glancing up from her work.

"As I get it," I said, "he's making a tour, meanwhile keeping both ears to the ground and one hand on the nation's pulse."

She completely overlooked the humor of what I thought at the time was a fairly well-turned phrase, and, hardly missing a stitch, said:

"Too bad he didn't do that before the last national election."

Aren't wives wonderful?

M.C.J.

Have They Muffed Story?

Sir:

HENRY LUCE, publisher of Time, Life, Fortune and Inc., said on his visit here that St. Louis does not have the national reputation it deserves, that other cities not half so large have impressed themselves more effectively on the public consciousness.

Could this be another way of saying that Mr. Luce's bright young men have fallen down on the job? I mean the young men who turn out his "curt, clear, complete" product. As far as I know nobody is barring them from coming in and doing what I believe is called a "cover" job on this city. How about it, Editor Luce?

R.A.S.

A Masculine View

Sir:

PETTICOATS in the White House? No! I think the women would be foolish to take on the responsibility that the presidency offers. I do not think they would be able to cope with such things as the Foreign Aid Bill, the Foreign Arms Bill and the possibility of an atomic war.

The women would be better off staying in the homes as housewives than they would be trying to decide between war and peace with other nations.

CHARLES WILLIAMS.

Woman Says 'No,' Too

Sir:

I EMPHATICALLY disagree with anyone who favors a woman candidate for public office. This country was a much better place to live in when a woman realized that her place was in making a home for a husband and caring for her children.

It is only since the so-called "emancipation" of women that divorces and delinquency have become household terms.

Instead of putting more women into public office, let's put more women back into the home!

MRS. J. A. KUBIK.

Defense of Older Teachers

Sir:

IN answer to a Central High School student's letter:

One of the main reasons why teachers stay in the school system is on account of the pension fund to which they have contributed.

They can't get any pension before 60 and then only $30 a month, provided they have had 35 years of service. If they stay until 70 they can get $60 a month.

If teachers could retire sooner—at 60 or 65—and get as much as they do at 70, then we would not see many teachers waiting until 70 to retire.

JAMES PAYNE.

Quit Living at 40?

Sir:

I WOULD like to ask CENTRAL STUDENT how teachers can be expected to prepare themselves for the teaching profession, whereby they must make a living, if they know they can teach for but a few years.

If they spend only their "young years" teaching then it is too late, especially for women, to prepare themselves for any other career, since other professions want young people, too.

The teacher does not get paid enough in 10 years of teaching to retire and live on savings for the 30 or 40 years of average life after that.

You young people better not live past 40—maybe you'll find there is no place for you then.

I KNOW.

Defends the Youngsters

Sir:

I SURE would like for DISGUSTED to tell me what he expects of the juveniles while the parents carry on like they do. I think a lot of the trouble comes from the way the parents are doing. It burns me up to read DISGUSTED'S letter saying children must be punished severely for anything they do. I say give the kids another chance!

MOTHER OF FIVE.

Likes the Club News

Sir:

SINCE its beginning I've wanted to tell you what a fine addition I feel "News of Women's Clubs" is to your paper. This was such a neglected field. Many people speak of it, enjoy it, so I wanted to voice my personal appreciation.

MRS. KENNETH W. KOECHIG.

Idea for Mothers

Sir:

SOME of us young mothers here in Morris Hills (Collinsville) have tried out a suggestion and find it works so well that we'd like to tell it to other mothers who might make it work for them.

It all started with an article in a magazine and the third day of not attempting to do the curtains because my daughter wanted to play with the other little folks in the neighborhood. I didn't want to thrust her care on another mother and the other mothers felt the same way.

So there we were, lined up, watching our children and talking while we wished we could be getting our work done. That's when we decided on our own pre-school.

It runs from 9:30 to 11:30, four days a week for four mothers, and it's up to the mother in charge to do what occurs to her. At 10:30, the youngsters have a tea-party of cookies and milk.

How wonderful are those three free mornings a week when the work can be done while your child becomes a social being—all for the price of planning for two hours.

Now we all find time to see our children in a new light. We are taking time to see reactions and study up on behavior levels to our children's advantage. We wish to say, "Come on in, the water's fine."

BEATRICE WRIGHT.

Thanks to Junior

Sir:

MANY thanks to "Junior" for airing the unhappy problem of excessive and unnecessary horn-honking in our otherwise wonderful city. I do not have the misfortune to live on a busy thoroughfare, but even so, my little ones — not to mention their parents—have suffered from the thoughtless honking of motorists who think nothing of announcing their arrival in this way to neighboring apartment dwellers at all hours of the night. It would inconvenience such motorists, no doubt, to hop out of their cars and ring the doorbell of the person wanted.

What can be done about this problem? It would be difficult to legislate it, because obviously we can't have an enforcement officer stationed every few yards throughout the city. Possibly a campaign of education with posters such as "Think before you honk;" or "Is this honk necessary?"

A READER.

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

CORNMEAL and grits are two really American foods. To experienced cooks they are most inspiring ingredients. To people with generations of cornbread and hominy eating experience in their makeup, there are no substitutes or alternates for a meal or grits when preparing the finest of meals. The most sophisticated Southern and Southwest homemakers consider a casserole of steaming spoonbread or a hot plate of sizzling cornmeal muffins, corn sticks or fried corn cakes essential for making a poultry, game or fish dinner really elegant.

Cornmeal also dresses up other food alluringly. Yeast rolls sprinkled before baking come out with tempting textured crusts. Meat casseroles topped with a thin layer of cornmeal mush develop an attractive nut brown surface. Fish coated with plain cornmeal when fried have a delightful granular, crisp exterior. Such fried fish is often accompanied with corn grits boiled to a soft-mush-like consistency. Boiled grits are also a popular Southern breakfast item and are served with scrambled eggs and sausage, fried chicken, fish cakes, etc.

It's good that certain sections of the country have food specialties. It helps us to appreciate their food skills and finesse in serving when we visit them. However, most of us don't visit them often and some never do. So why cheat ourselves out of excellent native foods? Most everybody loves corn muffins and sticks that are made, baked and served right no matter where we live or come from. Any cook can bake the finest if she'll form the habit of following good recipes in detail. She must time herself so the muffins or sticks move out of the oven just when the family is ready to eat them.

Sour Cream Cornbread.

Two-thirds cup cornmeal, two-thirds cup all-purpose flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon soda, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, one egg, separated, one cup sour cream, three tablespoons melted shortening.

Double-action type baking powder. Use two and one-half teaspoons tartrate or phosphate.

Heat a 10-inch heavy skillet in the oven for 5 to 10 minutes. Meanwhile, lift the cornmeal lightly into a measuring cup. Sift flour, measure and add to cornmeal. Add baking powder, soda, salt and sugar and sift directly into mixing bowl. Combine egg yolk and sour cream and beat well. Add to the dry ingredients and beat quickly until thoroughly mixed. Add the cooled shortening and beat well. Beat the egg white until stiff but not dry and fold into the batter. Place one teaspoon of fat into the hot skillet and tilt back and forth to coat the entire surface. Pour batter at once into skillet and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve immediately. Four to six servings.

Boiled Hominy Grits.

One teaspoon butter or margarine, one cup hominy grits, four cups boiling water, one and one-half teaspoons salt.

Put butter or margarine into two- or three-quart saucepan and twirl fat around in saucepan until bottom and lower sides are coated. Pour in boiling water, sprinkle hominy grits into water, stirring constantly, then the salt. Heat to boiling, then reduce heat and simmer for about one hour. If your stove does not have a simmering burner, an asbestos pad placed under the saucepan enables the grits to cook more perfectly. The grits are used and served the same way as potatoes. Four to five servings.

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, French toast with butter and powdered sugar, link sausages.

LUNCHEON: Navy bean soup, shredded lettuce-bacon and mayonnaise sandwiches on whole wheat bread, fresh winter pears.

DINNER: Boiled corned beef and cabbage, spinach au gratin, lettuce wedges with 1000 island dressing, sour cream corn bread, fruit jello.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

THE WORD "FUSTIAN"

"FUSTIAN" is familiar today chiefly as an allusion to overelaboration, like the slang expression "gingerbread." However, while the latter refers more often to overornamentation of objects such as clothing or home furnishings, "fustian" is usually a criticism of literary style. In the words of the poet Dryden, "Fustian is thoughts and words ill sorted."

A century and more after Dryden, Addison recorded his opinion of high-sounding words and other bombastic forms when he wrote, "Claudius has run his description into the most wretched fustian." And the fact that the term was already familiar as a metaphor to the Elizabethans of Dryden's time, is some indication of how far back the material goes of which it is a reminder — the original "fustian."

Specifically, fustian is a twilled, corded fabric, made of cotton, but with a pile similar to velvet. It has long been familiar in England as material for trousers for example, but otherwise according to its quality. It is the product of very interesting techniques which are described in the encyclopedias, but its similarity to the velveteens and corduroys is enough to suggest how it came to be employed metaphorically for the decorative in writing, as the cloth was originally decorative in dress.

"Fustian" comes through the Old English and French forms from the Arabic "Fustat," the name of a suburb of the city of Cairo, Egypt, where the fabric was first made!

Large cracks around windows and doors can often be fixed by removing the trim and replacing it so that the cracks are no more. You've got to be pretty careful when you do this not to mar the wood surface with a hammer.

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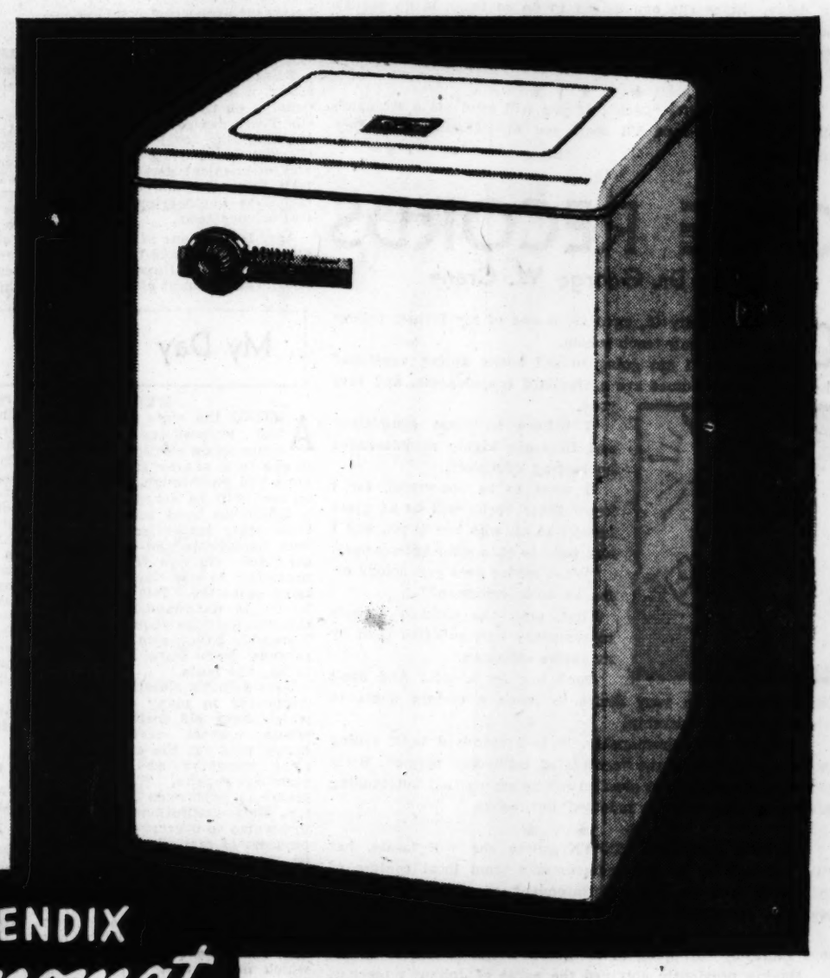

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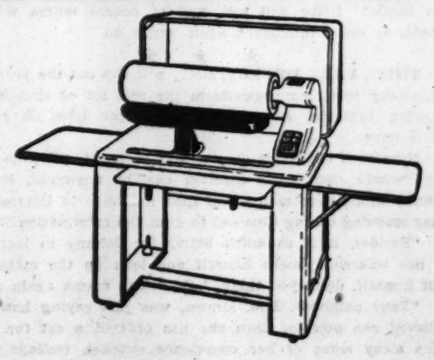

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Social Activities

Many Holiday Parties Arranged In Honor of Current Debutantes

AN UNUSUAL party for debutantes will be given Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3, when August A. Busch Jr., of Grant's Farm, is to be host at a schlachtfest at his hunting lodge at St. Peters, Mo. Guests of honor will be his niece, Miss Marie Christy Johnson, daughter of the James Lee Johnsons, Huntleigh Village, and Miss Claire Ann Werner, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner, 9625 Ladue road.

Miss Werner also will be honored New Year's eve at a small dinner which her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Maloy, will give at their home, 4912 Pershing avenue. The party will precede Miss Johnson's debut ball at St. Louis Country Club. New Year's night Miss Werner, Miss Sallie Marie Busch and Miss Ada Randolph Weld will be feted at a supper and dance to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley, 51 Westmoreland place. Miss Busch is the daughter of Mrs. Adolphus Busch III, Huntleigh Village, and Miss Weld, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Garneau Weld, 9782 Litzsinger road.

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FIVE GIRLS, the Veiled Prophet Queen, Miss Carol Moon Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dozier L. Gardner, 24 Washington terrace; Miss Dian Chandler, whose parents are the Warren T. Chandlers, 6357 Ellenwood avenue; Miss Barbara Niedringhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Niedringhaus, 9445 Ladue road; Miss Weld and Miss Johnson will be honor guests at a dinner to be given Dec. 23 by Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Cook, 5250 Westminster place. The dinner will precede Miss Werner's debut dance at St. Louis Country Club. With Miss Werner, the five young women will share honors at a dinner at Deer Creek Club, Dec. 27, with Mr. and Mrs. John Kennard Wallace, Whitebridge lane, Clayton, as host and hostess.

A dinner and theater party at the Princeton Triangle Club show are in store for Miss Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin, 34 Westmoreland place, will give the dinner at their home Dec. 28 and will take their guests to Kiel Auditorium for the undergraduate entertainment.

Plans for Miss Margaret Huttig's debut Tuesday night, Dec. 27, have been completed. She will make her bow at a dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huttig, 37 Washington terrace. Guests for the party, which was originally planned to take place at Bellerive Country Club, will be invited for 10 o'clock.

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MR. AND MRS. Samuel Fitzhugh Gordon, 38 Westmoreland place, will leave Thursday for a two week sojourn at Point Clear, Ala. Their daughter, Miss Julia Lawnin Gordon, and Miss Susan Strickler Niekamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Niekamp, 131 North Central avenue, Clayton, freshmen at Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N.Y., attended the Yale-Dartmouth football game in New Haven Saturday. Miss Gordon and Miss Niekamp were graduated from Mary Institute last June.

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WEBSTER TILTON III was born Saturday, Oct. 22, in New York to Mr. and Mrs. Webster Tilton Jr., who live in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. The baby, their first child, is named for his father and grandfather, whose home is in Cooperstown, N.Y. Mrs. Tilton Jr. was Miss Grace Wilson, daughter of Burgoyne Wilson of Chicago and niece of Mrs. James H. Platt, with whom she lived at the time of her debut several seasons ago.

At the time of the child's birth, Mrs. Tilton Sr. went to New York from Cooperstown. Mrs. Ephron Catlin, aunt of the younger Mrs. Tilton, lives in New York. Mrs. Platt plans to go to see her great-nephew next month.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Duhme Jr., 76 Arundel place, became the parents, Monday, of their first daughter, who has been named Ann Chittenden. The Duhmes have two sons, whose mother was Miss Carol McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy are planning to go to Geneva, Switzerland, in February to attend the semi-annual meeting of the World Council, Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A., of which both are officers. Mr. McCarthy is president of the National Y.M.C.A., of the United States, and his wife is vice president of the National Y.W.C.A., of this country, and is a member of its executive board. The McCarthys attended a similar meeting in Geneva last summer.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. DOWLING JR., PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE ELBOW BEACH SURF CLUB, PAGET, BERMUDA, WHERE THEY SPENT THEIR HONEYMOON FOLLOWING THEIR RECENT WEDDING. MRS. DOWLING WAS MISS LUCILLE FEHLIG, DAUGHTER OF J. FRANK FEHLIG, 617 SUNNYSIDE AVENUE, WEBSTER GROVES; HER HUSBAND'S FATHER IS J. J. DOWLING, 50 PICARDY LANE, LADUE. THE YOUNGER DOWLINGS, WHO RETURNED HOME LAST NIGHT, WILL LIVE AT 5 CONWAY LANE, LADUE.

Pre-Wedding Parties

PARTIES for Miss Jo Anne Ostertag, who will be married Nov. 19 to Earl Curtis Fisher, started Oct. 20 when Mrs. Eugene S. Bremerman, 49 Hanley Downs, Richmond Heights, gave a luncheon in her honor. Last Wednesday Miss Alberta Scarlett, Mrs. Robert Dunavant and Mrs. Thelma Moore were hostesses at a buffet supper and kitchen shower at Mrs. Moore's home in Manhasset Village.

The next day Mrs. Rubin Ostertag, aunt of the bride, gave a linen shower and tea at Glen Echo Country Club. Friday night, Mrs. John J. Flood, who will serve as a bridesmaid, had a shower at her home, 1265 Moorlands drive, Richmond Heights.

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MISS MARY HOOSS has planned a snack shower to take place Nov. 3 at her home, 8000 Rosaline drive, Clayton. The evening of Nov. 5, Mrs. Russell W. Hibbert, 5712 Rosa avenue, St. Louis Hills, will give a handkerchief shower for Miss Ostertag and Mr. Fisher.

The rehearsal dinner will be given Nov. 17 by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ostertag at their home, 734 South Hadley road, Clayton. Mr. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fisher, 6315 Lucille avenue.

The marriage will take place at noon at the Church of the Immaculata with the Rev. William R. Reeves, officiating. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Ostertag will give a breakfast for the families and bridal party and an afternoon reception to which additional guests have been invited, both at their home.

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Mrs. Henry Nicolaus McCluney, 8 Berkley lane, Ladue, and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton III, 9400 Ladue road, Ladue, will honor their two young daughters, Carolyn McCluney and Jean Hamilton, respectively, at a birthday party Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19, at the Junior League tearoom. Mutual friends of the children will be invited for movies and games.

MISS RUTH DRAPER, WHO WILL GIVE A SERITS OF CHARACTER SKETCHES THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE WEDNESDAY CLUB FOR ITS FIRST SPECIAL PROGRAM THIS SEASON.

St. Louisans in West

AMONG St. Louisans in San Francisco this week to attend the American Bankers Association Convention are Mr. and Mrs. Kenton R. Cravens, 4927 Maryland place. This weekend they will go to Los Angeles to visit their daughter, Miss Susan Cravens, a junior at the University of California, and to attend the homecoming football game there Saturday between California and Stanford Universities.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Borders, 217 Linden avenue, also will go to Los Angeles later in the week to attend the convention and to visit Mr. Borders's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Borders.

Others attending the convention are Mr. and Mrs. William A. McDonnell, 32 Brentmoor Park, Clayton; Harold T. Jolley, 50 Kingsbury place; Mr. and Mrs. Hord Hardin, 4931 Lindell boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. White, 43 Picardy lane, Ladue, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Williams, 104 West Swon avenue, Webster Groves.

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MRS. DEWEY A. WINDSOR, Point Pleasant, W. Va., has been a guest at the Park Plaza Hotel for the last few weeks. A former St. Louisan, she came to see her son, Richard Windsor, a student at the Washington University School of Medicine. Mr. Windsor, a graduate of Country Day School and Princeton University, is living with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moon, 7 Beverly place. Mrs. Windsor is being entertained at several informal parties.

To Fete Debutantes

INVITATIONS have been mailed for a luncheon at the Junior League tearoom Nov. 8 at which the hostess, Mrs. George McNulty, 4511 Laclede avenue, will honor four of this season's debutantes.

Sharing honors will be Miss Margaret Mullally Huttig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huttig, 37 Washington terrace; Miss Mary Anne Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan, 4629 Pershing avenue; Miss Mary Genevieve Janes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Valle Janes, 5 Apple Tree lane, Ladue; and Miss Adelaide Anderson Drew, daughter of Mrs. S. Raymond Kinsella, Warson and Woodlawn roads, St. Louis county.

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TWENTY-SIX GUESTS, invited for 1:00 o'clock, will be seated at two tables, two honorees presiding at each table. Mrs. McNulty will entertain the honor guests' mothers at a small table.

Miss Bryan and Miss Drew are debutantes of last week, both having been presented at teas. A ball Dec. 30 at the St. Louis Country Club will be given by Miss Janes's parents to honor her. Miss Huttig, a special maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball, will make her debut at a ball Dec. 27 at Bellerive Country Club.

It's an Idea
By Vera

When Dorothy gets ready to cook, her seasonings are always ready and waiting. A lazy Susan over in one corner of her kitchen is simply packed with spices and herbs.

When a window sash is stuck because of hardened paint along the seams, try freeing it by moving the bottom of the sash sideways. There is usualy enough clearance at the base of the frame to allow the sash to be moved enough to break the film of paint.

Why are they "experts" if they violently disagree, while the dope gets along harmoniously with other dopes?

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Made in one pot in 15 minutes flat!

SERVES SIX FOR 84¢*
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Serve on popovers made ahead of time, or buy patty shells at the bakery. Elegant for luncheons! (For heartier family meal serve on rice or noodles.) Use Star-Kist Tuna for superb flavor...because only the smaller, milder, naturally better-tasting tuna go into the Star-Kist pack!
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BUY SOLID PACK OR CHUNK STYLE, STAR-KIST QUALITY IS THE SAME!
STAR-KIST TUNA MONTEREY
1. Make cream sauce:
3 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk
2. Blend in:
1-10½ oz. can mushroom soup
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
3. Add:
7 oz. can Star-Kist Fancy Solid Pack (or Chunk Style) Tuna
2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
2 tbsp. chopped pimiento
1 cup whole kernel corn
4. Simmer 2 minutes and serve on shells, popovers, rice, or noodles

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2
BOOK REVIEW
by Estelle Aschenasy
"A RACE TO LIVE," by John O'Hara
LUNCHEON, 1 P. M., $1.50
REVIEW, 2:30 P. M.
RESERVATIONS, Otto Schubert
CONGRESS HOTEL
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Webster Groves Notes

MR. AND MRS. ELLERY F. JOHNSON, 20 Rose Acre lane, gave a Halloween costume party Saturday night at their home. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Simms of Memphis, Tenn., Mr and Mrs. Harry Chesney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sousley, Dr. and Mrs. L. Kenneth Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hudspeth, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Warr, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Herdlein, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Albon, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Latta, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Haskins.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Watkins, 12 Armstrong drive, Glendale, are visiting in Texas. In Dallas they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Vickroy and in Houston they visited Mrs. Watkins's grandmother, Mrs. John Mathis. Before coming home they will spend a few days with Mrs. Watkins's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Booth of Eagle Lake. The Booths formerly lived in Webster Groves.

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PRECEDING THE first dance of the season to be given Saturday night at the Monday Club, members of the Webster Groves Dancing Club will divide for two cocktail parties. One group will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Handly Wright, 454 Algonquin place, where Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kingsland and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wobus will assist. Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Walker, 59 Wilshire terrace, will entertain the other group with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Selover, and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Willard. Arrangements for the dance are in charge of Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Sears, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kleitsch.

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Mrs. Richard Moore Jr., 255 Jefferson road, has returned home from Chicago. She spent 10 days there with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Black (Virginia Moore).

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MRS. THOMAS McCONNELL, 212 Selma avenue, entertained the Alumnae Association of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., at a party at her home Monday night. Assisting her were Mrs. Irene Weber and Mrs. J. R. Singer. New officers are Mrs. Alice Finny, president; Mrs. Charles Jones Jr., vice president; Mrs. Elmer Hirth, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Kuehn, treasurer.

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THE WOMEN'S Association of Webster Groves Presbyterian Church will have a luncheon and bazaar tomorrow at the church. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock. In charge will be Mrs. W. Ross Wilson, Mrs. Elmer W. Noxon, Mrs. Joseph Lavaty, Mrs. I. C. Miller, Mrs. John Perdum, Mrs. L. L. Claassen, Mrs. Verda Dinkel and Mrs. P. John Hoener. Arrangements for the bazaar are in charge of Mrs. John Wilbur Connor and Mrs. E. A. W. Schulenburg.

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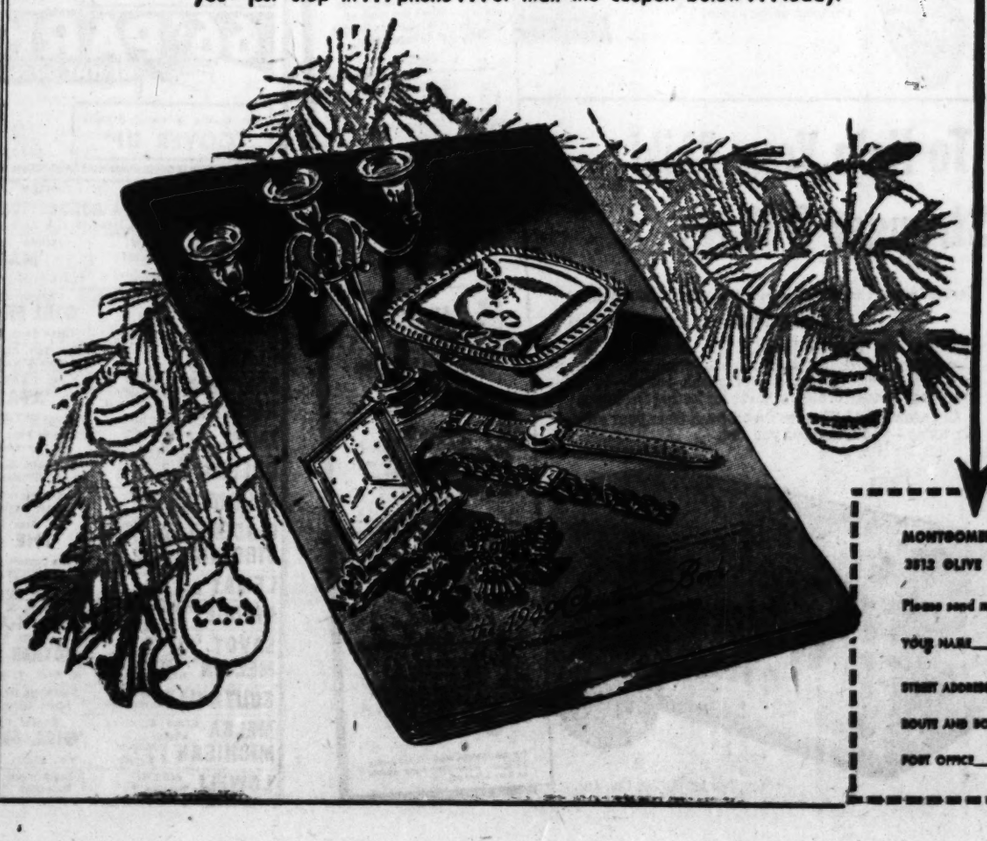

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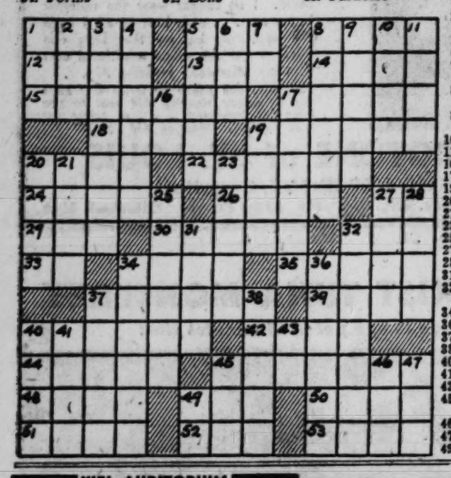
Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Baptismal vessel
6. Free
8. Game fish
12. Scent
13. Greek letter
14. Seed covering
15. Sells to the consumer
17. One of the Muses
18. Egyptian lizard
19. Unwilling
20. French cleric
22. Mediterranean sailing vessels
24. Forms
26. Large fish
27. Leave
29. Some
30. The cream
32. Edge
33. Pronoun
34. Chafe
35. Impel
37. Puffs up
39. Biblical city
40. Thongs
42. Color quality
44. Covered with water
45. Charged
48. Hazard
49. Close firmly
50. Glacial snow field
51. Eons
52. Optical organ
53. Paradise

DOWN
1. In place of
2. Poem
3. Remarkably
4. Exchanged
5. Loosen
6. Pronoun
7. East Indian fiber plant
8. Small nautical cask
9. Sandarac trees
10. Perches
11. Wild plum
16. Small fish
17. Smoothed
19. Border
20. Oriental nurse
21. Skeletal part
23. Eaglestone
25. Angel
27. Present
28. Sign
31. Rents
32. Fastened firmly
34. Flat bottles
36. Froglike
37. Obliterate
38. Cubic meter
40. Feminine name
41. Small branch
43. Siberian river
45. Period of time
46. First woman
47. Lair
49. Exist

TAP		BOATS								ASP		
AGAMEMNON										BOO		
OGRE		IDO						SLUM				
	RELATE							ATE				
MA		TI			AIDA					FA		
EVA			RAND					RAIN				
SADIST					OCTANT							
STEM				OSLO						MAR		
YE		BUMP					ME			NE		
	PUP				EROTIC							
TRUE			BAA					NAIF				
EAR			MORTGAGEE									
AWE			OASES					ORE				

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

KIEL AUDITORIUM
Friday, 2 P.M.—Saturday, 8:30 P.M.
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Vladimir Golschmann Conductor
Young Piano Sensation as Soloist
LEON FLEISHER
PROGRAM: "Chaconne," Vitale; Piano Concerto No. 1, Brahms; "Louisiana Story," Thomson; "Fountains of Rome," Respighi.
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DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
YEAR'S MOST EXCITING STARS-IN-PERSON SHOW!
STARTING WEDNESDAY
DAILY AT 12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:15
Loew's STATE
David O. SELZNICK'S
'HOLLYWOOD STARS of 1950'
Introducing
Louis JOURDAN
(From 'The Paradine Case' & 'Madame Bovary')
Rhonda FLEMING
(Bing Crosby's sweetheart in 'Connecticut Yankee')
Rory CALHOUN
(Two-fisted favorite of 'Sand' and other hits)
John AGAR
(Of 'Fort Apache')
LITA BARON
BOB HOPKINS
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MGM's "BORDER INCIDENT"
STARRING
RICARDO MONTALBAN • GEORGE MURPHY
HOWARD DA SILVA • JAMES MITCHELL

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
NOW "STAMPEDE" Rod CAMERON Gale STORM
PLUS "FORGOTTEN WOMEN" ELYSE KNOX EDWARD NORRIS

Dear Alice—
I'm saying "Happy Birthday" to Robbie with a party at the Crystal Terrace tomorrow night. Won't you join us and see their fine revue "Two Gentlemen of Broadway."
Best—Lynn

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"SWORD IN THE DESERT," at 10:30, 2:14, 6:01, 9:48; "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN," at 12:34, 4:21, 8:08.

ART
"PANIC," at 7:15, 9:15.

LOEW'S STATE
"TOKYO JOE," at 12:14, 3:25, 6:38, 9:47; "LEATHER GLOVES," at 10:39, 1:50, 5:01, 8:12.

MISSOURI
"FATHER WAS A FULLBACK," at 7:12, 10:20; "THIEVES HIGHWAY," at 5:38, 8:46.

ORPHEUM
"STAMPEDE," at 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:52; "FORGOTTEN WOMEN," at 12:48, 3:23, 5:58, 8:35.

ST. LOUIS
"ROPE OF SAND," at 6:54, 10:13; "MY OWN TRUE LOVE," at 5:30, 8:49.

FOX
"MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND," at 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; VAUDEVILLE at 6:20, 9:05.

SHADY OAK
"BLACK NARCISSUS," at 7:00, 9:00.

SHUBERT
"ROUGHSHOD," at 5:15, 8:31; "MY FRIEND IRMA," at 6:48, 10:04.

WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
LAST 2 DAYS! 4 BIG UNITS!
2-GREAT GOLDWYN HITS-2
★BARBARA STANWYCK 'STELLA DALLAS'
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RITZ ★ NORSIDE
3147 S. GRAND GRAND & NAT'L. BRIDGE
OPEN 6:30—Starts 7:00
TERROR! MYSTERY! ROMANCE!
VAN COULD FIND A CLEW EVEN IN A KISS!
VAN JOHNSON
GLORIA DE HAVEN
ARLENE DAHL
TOM DRAKE
"SCENE OF THE CRIME"
PLUS THIS GAMBLER WAS SET FOR LIFE . . . THEN HE PAUSED TO LIVE A LIFETIME IN 36 HOURS WITH THIS WOMAN!
Thrill Packed!
GLENN FORD EVELYN KEYES in Mr. Soft Touch
Park Free—Esquire, Norside, Varsity

NORTH DRIVE-IN
HI-WAY 99 & JENNINGS RD.
Paul HENREID • Joan BENNETT
"THE SCAR"
Your Nearest Drive-In
2 HITS
OPEN 6:30
STARTS 7:00
LARAINE DAY KIRK DOUGLAS KEENAN WYNN HELEN WALKER
in "My Dear Secretary"

RONNIE'S DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LINDBERGH BLVD. SOUTH OF GRAVOIS
Geo. Raft ★ Marie Windsor 'OUTPOST IN MOROCCO'
2 FEATURES OPENS 6:00 STARTS 7:00
★ The Bumsteads ★ 'BLONDIE'S REWARD' Plus Cartoon

66 "PARK-IN" THEATRE
HI-WAY 66 & SAPPINGTON RD.
Wm. Bendix ★ Dennis O'Keefe 'COVER UP'
2 FEATURES OPENS 6:00 STARTS 7:00
Wm. Elliott ★ Adrian Booth 'THE LAST BANDIT' Plus Cartoon

APOLLO Start 6:45 DeBaliviere & Waterman — Bing CROSBY ★ Rhonda FLEMING 'A CONNECTICUT YANKEE' (6:45-10:20) L. Hayward, D. O'Keefe, 'Walk a Crooked Mile'—8:30 Only
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant; BADEN 8201 N. Broadway — Jennifer JONES ★ Louis JOURDAN 'MADAM BOVARY' The Bumstead Family, 'BLONDIE'S SECRET'
PAULINE 5000 Claxton; ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — Virginia MAYO ★ Ronald REAGAN 'GIRL FROM JONES BEACH' Glenn Ford, Ida Lupino, 'LUST FOR GOLD'
PLAZA Clara & Etzel — Geo. Raft, Akim Tamiroff, 'Outpost in Morocco' Dennis O'Keefe, Barbara Britton, 'Cover-Up'
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury; NORMANDY 7234 Nat. Bridge — ★ ABBOTT AND COSTELLO ★ 'AFRICA SCREAMS' Franchot TONE, Jean WALLACE, 'JIGSAW'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, 'The Great Sinner' Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, 'Big Jack'
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — C. Gable, A. Smith, 'Any Number Can Play' Margt. O'Brien, Dean Stockwell, 'Secret Garden'
STUDIO 6237 Nat. Bridge — John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, 'RED RIVER' Warner Baxter, 'CRIME DOCTOR'S DIARY'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa; VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Alan LADD ★ Betty FIELD 'THE GREAT GATSBY' Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford, 'LUST FOR GOLD'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, 'RED RIVER' Jean Marlowe, Marc Cramer, 'LITTLE IODINE'
BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge — R. Young, S. Temple, 'Adventure in Baltimore' Bob HOPE, Bing CROSBY, 'VARIETY GIRL'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.; MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Loretta YOUNG ★ Van JOHNSON 'MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN' (Tech.) R. Scott, J. Wyatt, 'Canadian Pacific' (Color)
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, 'Casablanca' James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay, 'G-MEN'
MELBA Grand & Miami; MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert — Ronald REAGAN ★ Virginia MAYO 'GIRL FROM JONES BEACH' Wm. Elliott, Adrian Booth, 'The Last Bandit'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Clark Gable, Lana Turner, 'HOMECOMING' Bumstead Family, 'BLONDIE'S REWARD'

★ Tonight All Children Accompanied by Parents Will Be Admitted Free at These Theatres ★

Fox LATEST—NEW SHOW EVERY TUESDAY
8 BIG ACTS 8 VAUDEVILLE
ON THE SCREEN Hilarious Comedy Lucille BALL Wm. HOLDEN 'MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND'
Daily: Doors Open 4:30! 60c to 6 P. M.! 75c After 6 P. M.!
Sat.-Sun.: Opens 12 Noon, 60c to 1:00—75c After 1 P. M.!

AMBASSADOR
Opens 10 A.M. Dana ANDREWS • Marie TOREN 'SWORD IN THE DESERT'
NOW! John WAYNE 'THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN' Vera RALSTON • Philip DORN

MISSOURI
Opens 5:00 Fred MacMURRAY • Maureen O'HARA 'FATHER WAS A FULLBACK'
Now! The Longest Stretch of Danger in America! 'THIEVES HIGHWAY' Richard CONTE • Valentina CORTESA

ST. LOUIS
OPENS 5:00 Burt LANCASTER • Paul HENREID • Corinne CALVET 'ROPE OF SAND'
NOW! Melvyn DOUGLAS • Phyllis CALVERT 'MY OWN TRUE LOVE'

SHUBERT
Opens 5:00 Dean MARTIN • Jerry LEWIS 'MY FRIEND IRMA' Marie WILSON • John LUND
NOW! Adventure in the High Sierras! 'ROUGHSHOD' Roughshod Fighting, Roughshod Loving!

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar; Park Free 5738 Delmar — Errol FLYNN • Olivia DE HAVILLAND 'ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD' (Color, 6:40 and 10:15) Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, 'THE SEA HAWK' (8:25)
The House of Hits **SHADY OAK** Hanley and Forsyth — ADULTS 90c STUDENTS & CHILDREN 60c — J. Arthur RANK Presents Deborah KERR - Jean SIMMONS - SABU 'BLACK NARCISSUS!' (7:00 & 9:00) FABULOUS TECHNICOLOR
NEXT ATTRACTION Historical Triumph! Fredric MARCH • Olivia DE HAVILLAND 'ANTHONY ADVERSE' Louis HAYWARD Akim TAMIROFF

GRANADA Park Free 4519 Gravois; 4633 Gravois; **HI POINTE** Skinker and Clayton; **LINDELL** 3511 N. Grand at Hebert; **RICHMOND**; **RIO** 5566 N. Park Riverview Free Clayton and Big Bend; **TIVOLI** Park Free 6350 Delmar; **UNION** Park Free Union and Easton
Opens 6:30—Starts 7:00
Roaring Adventure! Wonderful Romance! 'THE BIG CAT' (Shown 8:35) TECHNICOLOR Lon McCALLISTER • Peggy Ann GARNER
'MASSACRE RIVER' Guy MADISON • Rory CALHOUN (Shown 7:00 and 9:50)
EXTRA! GALA COLOR CARTOON REVUE

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand, Starts 7:00; **WEST END** 4819 Delmar, Starts 7:00 — Bing Crosby • Ann Blyth • Barry Fitzgerald 'TOP O' THE MORNING' (7 & 10:15) Dan DURYEA • Dorothy LAMOUR 'MANHANDLED' (8:40 Only)
CITY Granite City, Ill. — Loretta YOUNG • Celeste HOLM, 'COME TO THE STABLE' Guy MADISON, 'TEXAS, BROOKLYN AND HEAVEN'
WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill. — Lizabeth SCOTT • Dan DURYEA, 'TOO LATE FOR TEARS' Gail Russell • Dennis O'Keefe, 'THE GREAT DAN PATCH'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest, Starts 7:00 Last Day! — Ronald REGAN • Virginia MAYO 'THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH' 'ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER'
AUBERT Kingshighway and Easton, Park Free — William Holden, 'Streets of Laredo' (Technicolor) Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl, 'The Black Book'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois; **KINGSLAND** 6461 Gravois, All-Technicolor Show — Dan DAILEY • Anne BAXTER 'YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING' Will JAMES' 'SAND' Mark STEVENS • Colleen GRAY
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoo, Starts 6:45 — John WAYNE • Virginia MAYO, 'WITHOUT RESERVATIONS' Loretta YOUNG • 'THE STRANGER'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Ronald Reagan • Virginia Mayo, 'Girl From Jones Beach' 'Abbott & Costello Meet the Killer' Extra! Cartoon Revue
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis, Western Treat! — 'HOME IN SAN ANTONE,' Roy ACUFF Monte HALE, 'OUTCASTS OF THE TRAIL'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester, Western Night! — 'COLT COMRADES' 'BOSS OF BOOM TOWN' Extra! 'Batman and Robin' Serial Cartoon and Shorts!
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester; **TOWER** N. Grand & Florissant, Park Free — Robert MONTGOMERY • Ann BLYTH 'ONCE MORE MY DARLING' Jennifer JONES • Joseph COTTEN 'PORTRAIT OF JENNIE'
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton, Maplewood, Park Free; **SHAW** 3901 Shaw, Starts 7:00 — Alan LADD • Betty FIELD 'THE GREAT GATSBY' Yvonne DeCARLO • Howard DUFF 'CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS' (Color)
ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind, Starts 6:45 — Alan LADD, 'THE GREAT GATSBY' Yvonne DeCARLO • Howard DUFF 'CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS' (Technicolor)
VICTORY 5955 Easton — Jennifer JONES, Joseph COTTEN, 'PORTRAIT OF JENNIE' Wallace BEERY, 'THE MIGHTY McGURK'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton, All Technicolor Show! — Maria MONTEZ • Jon HALL 'WHITE SAVAGE' Maria MONTEZ • Jon HALL 'COBRA WOMAN'
CAPITOL Sixth and Chestnut, Starts 11:15 A. M. — William HOLDEN • William BENDIX • Macdonald CAREY 'STREETS OF LAREDO' (Technicolor) Robert CUMMINGS, 'THE BLACK BOOK'
AVALON Kingshighway and Chippewa — Van JOHNSON • Gloria DeHAVEN 'SCENE OF THE CRIME' Glenn FORD • Evelyn KEYES 'MR. SOFT TOUCH'
UPTOWN Delmar and Aubert PARK FREE, Starts 7:00 — Dennis MORGAN • Doris DAY • Jack CARSON 'IT'S A GREAT FEELING' (Technicolor) All-Star Jamboree! 'MAKE BELIEVE BALLROOM'

BARRACKS Sherman Rd. in Jeff. Brks. — HALLOWEEN TREAT—CHILDREN ADMITTED FREE Betty GRABLE Dan DAILEY 'WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME' (Color) Tyrone POWER, 'MARK OF ZORRO'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen — ABBOTT AND COSTELLO, 'AFRICA SCREAMS' Franchot TONE, 'JIGSAW'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — Barbara STANWYCK ★ Ray MILLAND 'CALIFORNIA' (Technicolor) LAUREL AND HARDY, 'BOHEMIAN GIRL'
CREST 8800 Gravois Park Free, Start 7:00 — ★ TONIGHT CHILDREN FREE—ONE BIG HALLOWEEN SHOW ★ NOTHING SHOWN TWICE—3 FEATURES FROM 7 TO 11 P.M. 'LADIES' MAN' 'TULSA' (Tech.) 'BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT'
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson; **FAIRY** 5640 Easton — Clark GABLE ★ Alexis SMITH 'ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY' Margaret O'BRIEN ★ Dean STOCKWELL 'SECRET GARDEN'. CTN.
KIRKWOOD Kirkwood, Mo. — June HAVER (Tech.) 'I WONDER WHO IS KISSING HER NOW' Rex HARRISON, Peggy CUMMINS, 'ESCAPE'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Bob HOPE ★ Jane RUSSELL 'THE PALEFACE' (Tech.) John LUND, 'MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS'
OZARK Webster Groves, Mo. Start 6:45 — Jennifer JONES ★ Van HEFLIN ★ Louis JOURDAN 'MADAME BOVARY' 8:15 Wm. POWELL ★ Shelley WINTERS ★ Marsha HUNT 'TAKE ONE FALSE STEP' (6:45-10:20)
BEVERLY 77-50 Olive — Bing CROSBY • Barry FITZGERALD 'TOP O' THE MORNING' 8:30 Robert DOUGLAS, 'HOMICIDE' 7:00-10:15
GEM St. Johns — Howard DUFF • Yvonne DE CARLO 'CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS' (In Technicolor) 8:40 William BENDIX, 'COVER-UP' 7:00-10:15
OVERLAND Woodson Road — Clark GABLE • Alexis SMITH 'ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY' 8:30 Franchot TONE 'JIGSAW' 7:00-10:15

AIRWAY DRIVE-IN ST. CHARLES ROAD — ★ Lawrence TIERNEY ★ 'DILLINGER' Roddy McDOWELL 'ROCKY'
Start 7:00 OPENS 6:30 CHILDREN FREE
MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN MANCHESTER RD. — ★ Lawrence TIERNEY ★ 'DILLINGER' Roddy McDOWELL 'ROCKY'

Lexington 3408 Union — J. WAYNE ★ M. CLIFT 'RED RIVER' Al LASH La RUE 'BORDER FEUD'
LYRIC 6th Near Pine — 'BOMBA, THE JUNGLE BOY' Bill BOYD, 'SHOWDOWN'
Macklind 5415 Arsenal — J. Crain, A. Sothern, 'A Letter to Three Wives'. T. Power, 'That Wonderful Urge'. Cartoon.
McNAIR 2860 McNair — Clark GABLE, 'ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY'. Arthur LAKE, 'BLONDIE'S BIG DEAL'. 3 STOOGES, COMEDY, CARTOON
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive Johnny SANDS — ★ James CAGNEY ★ 'FIGHTING 69TH' 'BORN TO SPEED'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — 2 COLOR HITS Van Johnson, Loretta Young 'MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN' Randy Scott, 'Canadian Pacific' 3 COLOR CARTOONS
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — B. Grable, 'Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend' G. Ford, 'Undercover Man,' News, Cartoon
PALM 3010 Union — ★ GREGORY PECK ★ ★ AVA GARDNER ★ THE GREAT SINNER Wallace BEERY ★ Marjorie MAIN 'BIG JACK'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 'CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS' (Color) Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride 'MA AND PA KETTLE'
SENATE Brdwy. & Mkt. William LUNDIGAN — ★ Bill BOYD ★ 'SANTA FE MARSHAL' 'STATE POLICE'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — ★ Bob HOPE ★ "SORROWFUL JONES" 'ALIAS NICK BEAL.' Cartoon
Webster Hadley & Clinton — C. Gable, 'Any Number Can Play,' 'Secret Garden, (Color), 'Superman (11), Cartoon

SHENANDOAH N 2227 S. Broadway — Richard WIDMARK D. ANDREWS, M. O'HARA, 'FORBIDDEN STREET.' Ctn.
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — Gary COOPER ★ Paulette GODDARD 'UNCONQUERED' (Color, 8:05 Only) Wm. TRACY, Joe SAWYER, 'ABOUT FACE'
LONGWOOD 9514 S. Broadway — C. Webb, S. Temple, 'Mr. Belvedere Goes to College' Richard Widmark, 'Down to the Sea in Ships.' Cartoon
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — Robert RYAN, 'SET-UP' Bobby DRISCOLL, 'THE WINDOW.' CARTOON
NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th and Chouteau — D. Dailey, B. Grable, 'When My Baby Smiles at Me.' (Color) 'WINNER'S CIRCLE.' CARTOON
PEERLESS 1911 S. Broadway — 'INDIA SPEAKS' 'JAGARE'

NANCY IS LOADS OF FUN
Daily and Sunday in the POST-DISPATCH

A 10 YEAR RECORD OF PROGRESS
WONDER BREAD IMPROVED 33%
In the Milk Protein Factor To Help Children Grow Bigger and Stronger 8 Ways
"PROTEIN—THE KEY TO LIFE AND GROWTH"
THE FATE OF THESE 4 CELLS IS OFTEN THE FATE OF THE ENTIRE HUMAN BODY!

BRAIN CELL AND BRAIN
One of the 6 types of cells in cerebral cortex of the brain . . . which contains a total of some 15 billion cells. A principal factor in cell life and development is protein. Thus, in life, nothing is more important than the quality of the food we eat.

BONE CELL AND BONE
The skeleton has 222 bones. Each is made up of cells . . . some living, some petrified cells. Human bone can carry 30 times as much weight as brick; 3 times more than granite! Shin bone is strongest—it can support a load of 3600 pounds!

MUSCLE CELL AND MUSCLE
639 separate muscles contain some 6,000,000,000 muscle cells—not half the number of the "thinking" brain. Each muscle cell has some 400 fibrils. Each fibril bundle can "lift" 1/1,000,000th ounce; a muscle one-third inch thick from 58 to 140 pounds. Tongue muscles are fastest—25 movements per second!

HEART CELL AND HEART
The human heartbeat cycle lasts about .8 second. 100,000 beats a day pump 10,567 quarts of blood! The heart rests between beats—a total time of 12 hours a day—about 35 years in a lifetime. The heart develops about 1/240 horsepower. Yet outwears by years the most perfect auto!

Mother! Here's How Wonder Bread Helps Build Bigger, Stronger Bodies 8 Ways!
2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:
1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B, to Help Maintain Appetite as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B, for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.
TO DOCTORS: Reprints Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.

Serve Wonder Bread To Help Your Child Grow Bigger and Stronger 8 Ways

Note How Amazing Wonder Bread Compares With Meat, Milk, and Fish In Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated in chart)

Without protein no child can grow in body or brain. Growing children need TWICE the protein per pound of body weight as grownups.
These foods are good for protein: Meat, Milk, Fish, Eggs, Nuts. And Wonder Bread.
Penny for penny, Wonder Bread gives your child 46% more body-building protein than the average of meat, milk, fish and eggs.

Good For Energy
Without energy no child can work, study or play. Wonder Bread is a substantial energy food.
Then, too, Wonder Bread is more quickly converted into energy than fat. And, of course, is better in protein for child growth.

Helps Build Strong Bodies 8 Ways
The chart shows the 8 body and brain-building properties of Wonder Bread. Serve Wonder Bread together with fruits, vegetables, meat, milk, fish and eggs in a well-balanced diet. Give your child every chance to build body and brain. 8 ounces of Wonder Bread for a growing child cost less than a dime a day.

Certainly you can afford Wonder Bread for your child.

Doubly Fresh
Children love Wonder Bread. Plain or toasted. Because Wonder Bread is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it; fresh when you eat it. Because slo-baked—13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.
Get economical Wonder Bread fresh from your grocer today—you'll be glad you did.

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 · KXOK 630 · KSTL 690 · WEW 770 · KFUO 850 · KMOX 1120 · KXLW 1320 · KWK 1380 · WIL 1430 · WTMV 1490

THIS AFTERNOON

12 NOON.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—Howdy Neighbors.
KWK—Recall & Win.
WIL—M.J.B. Show.
KFUO—Devotional Music.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—News; Ch'k Wagon.
KXLW—Double Exposure.
KSTL—Musical Pow Wow.
12:15 P.M.
KSD—Bing Crosby Sings.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KXOK—Recall; News.
KFUO—Repose with Christ.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Walkathon.
KXLW—Plantation Music.
KSTL—Weather; News.
12:30 P.M.
KSD—George Hicks, News.
KMOX—Dr. Malone.
KWK—Ado About Nothing.
WIL—News; M.J.B. Show.
WTMV—Easy Listening.
KXLW—Folk Festival.
KSTL—Sweet and Lovely.
12:45 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Big Sister.
KWK—Dr. G. W. Crane.
KFUO—Farm Front.
WTMV—Farmer's Friend.
KXLW—Music; News.
KSTL—Rhythm Time.
1:00 P.M.
KSD—Double or Nothing.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Queen for a Day.
WIL—Tello-Test.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—Man About Town.
WTMV—World at One.
KXLW—Record Time.
KSTL—Rhythm Fashions.
1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason (D)
KXOK—The Menjous.
WEW—U.N. Story.
WTMV—Piano Selections.
KSTL—Rhythm Fashions.
1:30 P.M.
KSD—Today's Children.
KMOX—Nora Drake.
KXOK—Bride and Groom.
KWK—Ladies Fair.
WIL—News; Melody Lane.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—Club and Civic.
KSTL—Scores; P. Como.
1:45 P.M.
KSD—Light of World.
KMOX—Brighter Day.
KWK—Quiz Club.
WEW—Dental Health.
WTMV—Navy Program.
KXLW—Records; Calendar.
KSTL—News and Music.
2:00 P.M.
KSD—Life Can Be Beautiful.
KMOX—David Harum.
KXOK—Talk Your Way.
KWK—Lionel Barrymore.
KFUO—Magazine of Air.
WEW—Shopper's Bulletin.
WTMV—News; Starmakers.
KXLW—1320 Club.
KSTL—Melody Accent.
2:15 P.M.
KSD—Road of Life.
KMOX—Hilltop House.
KWK—Hollywood U.S.A.
KFUO—Musical Relaxation.
WTMV—Midday Cheer.
KSTL—David Lewinter's Or.
2:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; Melodies.
KFUO—News.
WEW—St. Louis U. Series.
WTMV—Your Troubadour.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—Matinee Musicale.
2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony.
KXOK—(2:55) Ted Malone.
KFUO—Recital Time.
WEW—Sacred Heart Pgm.
WTMV—Proudly We Hail.
KXLW—(2:55) News.
KSTL—Waltz Time.
3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—Linda's First Love.
KXOK—Galen Drake.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Here's the Band.
KFUO—Bible Study.
WEW—News; Masters.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
WTMV—News; Variety.
KSTL—Music Date.
3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KXOK—Bing Crosby.
WTMV—Russ Morgan.
KSTL—Waltz Time.
3:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—News, Hayride.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
WIL—News; T. Dorsey.
KFUO—Your New Home.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KSTL—Star Parade.
3:45 P.M.
KSD—Widder Brown.
WIL—Harry James (R).
KFUO—Your Children.
KXLW—(3:55) News.
4:00 P.M.
KSD—Girl Marries.
KMOX—Curt Ray Show.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Benny Goodman (R).
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Past Hits.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Musical Storybook.
KXLW—Good News.
4:15 P.M.
KSD—Portia Faces Life.
WIL—Woody Herman (R).
WTMV—Music Shop.
KSTL—News.
4:30 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives League.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
WIL—News; V. King.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Sports Review.
KSTL—Pop Tops.
4:45 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KXOK—News.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Sports Today.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Jumpin' Jacks.
KMOX—Eric Sevareid.
KXOK—Challenge of Yukon.
KWK—Bing Crosby (R).
WIL—Vern King Show.
KFUO—News.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Top Ten.
KSTL—Spotlight Tunes.
5:15 P.M.
KSD—Tune Time.
KMOX—News.
KFUO—St. Louis Art.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KSTL—Who's Who in St. L.
5:30 P.M.
KSD—AP News.
KMOX—Curt Massey Time.
KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
KWK—Tom Mix.
KFUO—Reading Circle.
WEW—Sign Off.
WTMV—Neil Norman.
KXLW—Sign Off.
KSTL—Sign Off.
5:45 P.M.
KSD—Our Time Music.
KMOX—Lowell Thomas.
WIL—Sports Extra.
KFUO—Young People.
WTMV—Evening Ballads.

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Sports.
KMOX—Beulah.
KXOK—Showtime.
KWK—News.
WIL—News.
WTMV—News.
6:15 P.M.
KSD—News of World.
KMOX—Jack Smith.
KXOK—News.
KWK—First Five.
WIL—Bob Crosby Show.
KFUO—Sign Off.
WTMV—Dinner Music.
6:30 P.M.
KSD—Sinatra-Kirsten Show.
KMOX—Club 15.
KXOK—Lone Ranger.
WIL—News; Music.
6:45 P.M.
KSD—Song Shop.
KMOX—Edward R. Murrow.
KWK—Tomorrow's Music.
WIL—Sparklers.
WTMV—Sports Results.
7:00 P.M.
KSD—R. R. Hour.
KMOX—Inner Sanctum.
KXOK—Share the Wealth.
KWK—Straight Arrow.
WIL—Dinner Music.
WTMV—News; Combo Time.
7:15 P.M.
KXOK—(7:25) Scouting.
WIL—Dinner Music.
WTMV—Chuck Norman.
7:30 P.M.
KSD—Howard Barlow Orch.
KMOX—Arthur Godfrey.
KXOK—Buddy Weed Trio.
KWK—Peter Salem.
WIL—News; Child Consv.
7:45 P.M.
KXOK—Henry J. Taylor.
KWK—(7:55) Bill Henry.
WIL—Meet the Band.
8:00 P.M.
KSD—Donald Voorhees' Or.
KMOX—Radio Theater.
KXOK—Kate Smith Calls.
KWK—Gabriel Heatter
WIL—Guy Lombardo.
WTMV—Chuck Norman.
8:15 P.M.
KWK—Johnny O'Hara.
WIL—Guest Star.
8:30 P.M.
KSD—Band of America.
KXOK—Kate Smith Calls.
KWK—Secret Mission.
WIL—News; Concert.
8:45 P.M.
WIL—Concert Master.
WTMV—Scott Lucas.
9:00 P.M.
KSD—Screen Directors.
KMOX—My Friend Irma.
KXOK—Arthur Gaeth.
KWK—News.
WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
WTMV—News; Stories.
9:15 P.M.
KXOK—Guest Star.
KWK—I Love Mystery.
WIL—Songland Stars.
9:30 P.M.
KSD—Ethel Merman Show.
KMOX—Bob Hawk Show.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
KWK—Murder by Experts.
WIL—News; Holly'd H'lines.
WTMV—Late Date.
10:00 P.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Sports.
KWK—Sports; News.
WIL—South American Way.
WTMV—News; Late Date.
10:15 P.M.
KSD—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KMOX—Bob Elson.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Wally Wicken's Or.
WIL—Xavier Cugat.
10:30 P.M.
KSD—Dress Rehearsal.
KMOX—Strictly Instrumental.
KXOK—Beautiful Music.
KWK—Dell Trio.
WIL—News; Trio Time.
WTMV—Walkathon.
10:45 P.M.
KMOX—You and Hobbies.
KWK—Trio; News.
WIL—Hawaiian Serenade.
WTMV—Spiritual Time.
11:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Late Sports.
KMOX—Headlines; Music.
KWK—Art Waner's Or.
KXOK—News.
WIL—Dawn Patrol.
WTMV—News; Rhythm.
11:15 P.M.
KSD—Three Suns Trio.
KXOK—U.N. Today.
11:30 P.M.
KSD—News; G. Williams.
KMOX—All Nite Frolics.
KXOK—Eddie O'Neill's Or.
KWK—Robert Moonan's Or.
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol.
11:45 P.M.
KXOK—Music; News.
KWK—Dance Music; News.
12:00 Midnight.
KSD—News; Sign Off.
KXOK—Sign Off.
KWK—Sign Off.
WIL—Dawn Patrol.
WTMV—News; Sign Off.

TUESDAY DAYTIME

6:00 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Farm Talks; Mkts.
KXOK—News; T. & C.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—Breakfast Club.
KFUO—Morning Call.
WEW—News; Musical Clock.
KXLW—Roy Queen.
6:15 A.M.
KSD—Morning Hymns.
KMOX—Sunrise Salute.
KXOK—Markets; News.
WTMV—(6:25) News.
KSTL—Male Quartet.
6:30 A.M.
KSD—Morning Melodies.
KXOK—News; T. & C.
KFUO—Farm-Home Journal.
WEW—News; Musical Clock.
WTMV—Christian Soldier.
KSTL—News and Markets.
6:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Salute; Weather.
KXOK—Land Use.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
KXLW—(6:55) News.
KSTL—Star Tunes.
7:00 A.M.
KSD—Alex Dreier, News.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—News; Markets.
KWK—Bing Crosby Sings.
WIL—Breakfast Club.
KFUO—Morning Meditation.
WTMV—Happy George.
KXLW—Roy Queen Show.
KSTL—Musical Clock.
7:15 A.M.
KSD—Time and Tempos.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties.
KXOK—Town and Country.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Hymns for Home.
WTMV—News, Views.
KSTL—News.
7:30 A.M.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; Breakfast Club.
KFUO—Reveille.
WEW—News; Melodies.
WTMV—Eddy Arnold.
KSTL—Party Line.
7:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Harmony Time.
WIL—(7:55) Sports.
KFUO—Chapel Window.
WEW—Sacred Heart.
WTMV—Grady Cantrell.
8:00 A.M.
KSD—Time and Tempos.
KMOX—Clock Watcher.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
KXOK—News.
KFUO—News; Salute.
WEW—News; Roundup.
WTMV—News; Today.
KXLW—News.
KSTL—Weather; Music.
8:15 A.M.
KXOK—Breakfast Club.
WEW—At Your Service.
WTMV—Bible Class.
KXLW—Quarter Tones.
KSTL—News; Music.
8:30 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
WIL—News; Alvino Rey.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Guy Lombardo (R).
KXLW—Bradley's Workshop.
8:45 A.M.
KSD—Star Time.
KMOX—News.
KWK—News.
WIL—David & Lucille.
KFUO—Console Varieties.
KSTL—Lawrence Welk (R).
9:00 A.M.
KSD—Welcome Travelers.
KMOX—Telephone Quiz.
KXOK—Drama.
KWK—Bandstand Revue.
WIL—Serenaders.
KFUO—Science Excursions.
WEW—High Mass.
WTMV—News.
KSTL—Merry-Go-Round.
9:15 A.M.
KMOX—Arthur Godfrey Show
KXOK—Drama: Crocker.
KFUO—News.
WTMV—Melodies.
KSTL—News; Music.
9:30 A.M.
KSD—Marriage for Two.
WIL—News; R. Manning.
KXOK—Betty Crocker.
KFUO—Students' Devotion.
WTMV—Musical Metre.
KXLW—Mike Mysteries.
KSTL—Musical Medleys.
9:45 A.M.
KSD—Dorothy Dix.
KXOK—Club Time.
KFUO—Themes of Ages.
WEW—Markets.
KXLW—Joe Sodja Trio.
10:00 A.M.
KSD—Love and Learn.
KXOK—Drama.
KWK—Bandstand Revue.
WIL—R. Manning.
KFUO—Music of Masters.
WEW—770 Record Club.
WTMV—News; Stories.
KXLW—Blaine Cornwell.
KSTL—Musical Memos.
10:15 A.M.
KSD—Myrt and Marge.
10:30 A.M.
KSD—Jack Berch Show.
KMOX—Grand Slam.
KXOK—Pick a Date.
WIL—News; Music.
KFUO—Women in News.
WTMV—For You.
KSTL—Musical Moments.
10:45 A.M.
KSD—Lora Lawton.
KMOX—Rosemary.
KFUO—Serenade.
WEW—Stein & Greiner.
KXLW—Records; News.
11:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Weather.
KMOX—Wendy Warren.
KXOK—House Party.
KWK—Tom Dailey Show.
WIL—M.J.B. Show.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Shopper's Bulletin.
WTMV—News; Quad Cities.
KXLW—Encores
KSTL—Rhythm Accent.
11:15 A.M.
KSD—Art Baker's Notebook.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny.
KXOK—Party; W. Kiernan.
KFUO—News.
WTMV—Quad Cities Show.
11:30 A.M.
KSD—Russ David Show.
KMOX—Helen Trent (D).
KXOK—Chain Quiz.
KWK—Recallit and Win.
WIL—News; M.J.B.
WEW—Just for Women.
KFUO—Musical Memoirs.
KXLW—Emil Cote.
KSTL—Party for Two.
11:45 A.M.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday.
KXOK—Scrambled Quiz.
KFUO—Melody Lane.
WEW—Market (Livestock).
WTMV—Chuck Wagon.
KXLW—Music; News.
12:00 Noon.
KSD—AP News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Howdy Neighbors.
KFUO—Minute Masterworks.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—News; Chuck Wagon
KXLW—Double Exposure.
KSTL—Music Pow Wow.
12:15 P.M.
KSD—Frank Sinatra Sings.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KWK—Recallit; News.
KFUO—Repose With Christ.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Walkathon.
KXLW—Plantation Music.
KSTL—Weather; Music.
12:30 P.M.
KSD—George Hicks, News.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone.
KWK—Ado About Nothing.
WIL—News; M. J. B.
WTMV—Easy Listening.
KXLW—Folk Festival.
12:45 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Big Sister.
KWK—Dr. Geo. W. Crane.
KFUO—Farm Front.
WTMV—Farmers' Friend.
KXLW—Music; News.
KSTL—Rhythm Time.
1:00 P.M.
KSD—Double or Nothing.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Queen for a Day.
WIL—Tello-Test.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—Man About Town.
WTMV—World at One.
KXLW—Record Time.
KSTL—Rhythm Fashions.
1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason (D).
KXOK—The Menjous.
KWK—Science for You.
WTMV—Piano Selections.
KSTL—Rhythm Fashions.
1:30 P.M.
KSD—Today's Children.
KMOX—Nora Drake (D).
KXOK—Bride and Groom.
KWK—Ladies Fair.
WIL—News; Melody Lane.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—Club and Civic.
KSTL—Musical Specialties.
1:45 P.M.
KSD—Light of World.
KMOX—Brighter Day.
KWK—Quiz Club.
WEW—Timely Topics.
WTMV—Social Security.
KXLW—Records; Calendar.
2:00 P.M.
KSD—Life Can Be Beautiful.
KMOX—David Harum.
KXOK—The Kirkwoods.
KWK—Hollywood News.
KFUO—All the World.
WEW—Shoppers' Bulletin.
WTMV—News; Starmakers.
KXLW—1320 Club.
KSTL—Melody Accent.
2:15 P.M.
KSD—Road of Life.
KMOX—Hilltop House.
KXOK—Vera Vague Show.
KWK—Hollywood U.S.A.
KFUO—Musical Relaxation.
WTMV—Midday Cheer.
2:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; Show Time.
KFUO—News.
WEW—St. Louis U. Series.
WTMV—Your Troubadour.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—Matinee Musicale.
2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony.
KXOK—(2:55)—Ted Malone.
WIL—Show Time.
KFUO—Storyland Journeys.
WEW—Sacred Heart Pgm.
WTMV—Proudly We Hail.
KXLW—Records; News.
KSTL—Waltz Time.
3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—Linda's First Love.
KXOK—Galen Drake.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Here's the Band.
KFUO—Bread of Life.
WEW—News; Masters.
WTMV—News; Variety.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—Music Date.
3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KXOK—Bing Crosby.
WTMV—Russ Morgan.
3:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—News; Hayride.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
WIL—News; T. Dorsey.
KFUO—World Affairs.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KSTL—Star Parade.
3:45 P.M.
KSD—Widder Brown.
WIL—Harry James (R).
KFUO—Bookshelf.
KXLW—Records; News.
4:00 P.M.
KSD—Girl Marries.
KMOX—Curt Ray Show.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Benny Goodman.
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Musical Storybook.
KSTL—Good News.
4:15 P.M.
KSD—Portia Faces Life.
WIL—Woody Herman (R).
KFUO—Children's Album.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KSTL—News.
4:30 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives League.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; V. King Show.
KFUO—Open Bible.
KSTL—Tops in Pops.
4:45 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KXOK—News.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Sports Today.
WEW—Sign Off.
KXLW—Sign Off.
KSTL—Sign Off.

ST. LOUIS FM BROADCASTING STATIONS

KXOK-FM 93.7 · WEW-FM 95.1 · KSD-FM 96.1 · WIL-FM 97.3 · KWK-FM 98.1 · KXLW-FM 101.1 · WTMV-FM 102.5 · KFUO-FM 104.1

RADIO FAVORITES

Drama.

P.M.
7:00 KMOX, Inner Sanctum; Larry Haines in "Corpse for Halloween."
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Joseph Cotten and Anne Baxter in "Portrait of Jennie."
9:00 KSD, Screen Directors' Playhouse; Barbara Stanwyck in "Remember the Night."

Variety and Comedy.

P.M.
7:30 KMOX, Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts; Archie Bleyer's Orchestra.

Music.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Gordon MacRae, Lucille Norman and Kenny Baker in "Blossom Time."
7:30 KSD, Eleanor Steber, soprano; Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
8:00 KSD, Bidu Sayao, coloratura soprano; Donald Voorhees's Orchestra and chorus.
8:30 KSD, Band of America; Paul Lavalle conducting.
10:30 KSD, Dress Rehearsal of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Munch conducting.

Commentators.

P.M.
5:45 KMOX, Lowell Thomas.
6:15 KSD, News of the World.
6:45 KMOX, Edward R. Murrow.
7:55 KWK, Bill Henry.
8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.
10:15 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

TELEVISION—KSD-TV

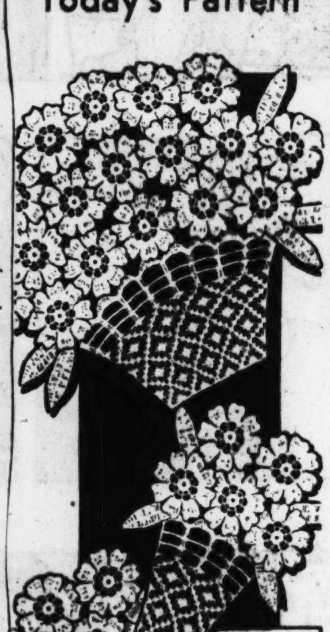
Today's television program schedule, on KSD-TV, is as follows:

P.M.
3:45 Test pattern, transcribed music and news tape.
4:00 Just Make It Music; Russ Severin.
4:15 Judy Splinters (NBC).
4:30 Howdy Doody (NBC).
5:00 City Art Museum program.
5:15 Test pattern, transcribed music and news tape.
5:30 Roar of the Rails; "Episode at Red Gulch Siding" (CBS).
5:45 I.N.S. Telenews.
6:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie puppet show (NBC).
6:30 Showroom; Morton Downey starred (NBC).
6:45 News Caravan (NBC).
7:00 Tele-Theater; Walter Abel in "Witness for the Prosecution" (NBC).
7:30 Howard Barlow's orchestra; Eleanor Steber, soloist (NBC).
8:00 The Goldbergs (CBS).
8:30 Band of America (NBC).
9:00 Quiz Kids (NBC).
9:30 Studio One; Paul Lukas in "Battleship Bismarck" (CBS).
10:30 to 10:35 Film musical.

TUESDAY.

P.M.
3:30 Test pattern, transcribed music and news tape.
3:45 Just Make It Music; Russ Severin.
4:15 Judy Splinters (N.B.C.).
4:30 Howdy Doody (N.B.C.).
5:00 Interview; Mother Marcella and Mrs. Edmund Beckett, Chairman Sponsor and Patron Committee for Fontbonne Jubilee Concert.
5:15 Test pattern, transcribed music and news tape.
5:30 Charlie Ackerson show.
5:45 I.N.S. Telenews.
6:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie puppet show (N.B.C.).
6:30 Showroom; Roberta Quinlan starred (N.B.C.).
6:45 News Caravan (N.B.C.).
7:00 The Milton Berle Show (N.B.C.).
8:00 Fireside Theater (N.B.C.).
8:30 Life of Riley (N.B.C.).
9:00 Original Amateur Hour (N.B.C.).
10:00 to 10:30 We the People (C.B.C.).

Today's Pattern



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MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

KSD Weather Reports

At 6:00, 6:45, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; report and forecast by Harry F. Wahlgren, chief of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:10 a.m.; also reports at 12:00 noon, 5:30, 10:00 and 11:00 p.m. and 12 midnight.

FM

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows: KSD-FM, 96.1 meg., 3:00 p.m. to 10 p.m.; KXOK-FM, 93.7 meg., 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; WEW-FM, 95.1 meg., 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; WIL-FM, 97.3 meg., 4:30 p.m. to midnight; KWK-FM, 99.1 meg., 11:45 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; KXLW-FM, 101.1 meg., 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; WTMV-FM, 102.5 meg., 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.; KFUO-FM, 104.1 meg., 7:00 a.m. to midnight.

News on KSD

6, 6:45, 7:45, 11, 12 noon, 12:30, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 10, 10:15, 11, 11:30, 12:00 midnight.

H. V. Kaltenborn on KSD at 10:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Richard Harkness at 10:30, Tuesday and Thursday.

TASTY TRICKS

By Inez Cooke

Sugar wafer cookies will retain their delicious crisp crunchiness if you keep them in the refrigerator.

Profile Beret

A hat with glittering decorations is Walter Florell's contribution to decorative evening millinery. Called "Night at the Opera this velour profile beret has a wide diamond band and a chou of maline. The glitter is repeated in a matching neckband that binds a scarf of the maline closely to the throat and allows it to cascade over bare shoulders.

At odds with the new trend to more food at the morning meal is one expert who says going without breakfast will lengthen life; also the wait till lunch.

And Monday Means Music on KSD!

This evening, listeners will hear Gordon MacRae, Lucille Norman and Kenny Baker in Sigmund Romberg's "Blossom Time"—on the "Railroad Hour" at Seven; Howard Barlow's orchestra at 7:30; Bidu Sayao with Donald Voorhees at Eight; and the "Band of America," Paul Lavalle conducting, at 8:30. Be listening over

KSD
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Presented by American Flyer
Every Monday night through Dec. 12
KSD-TV

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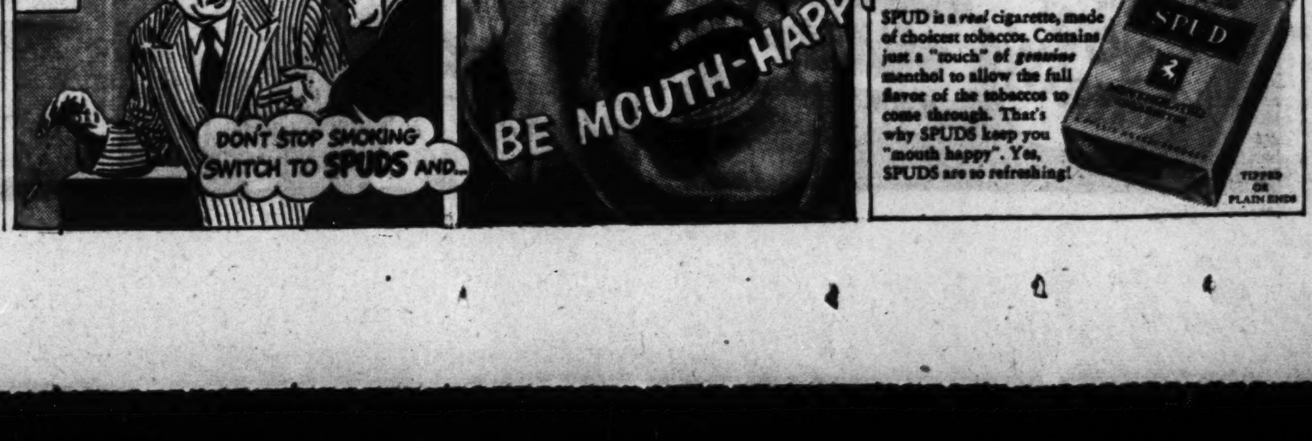
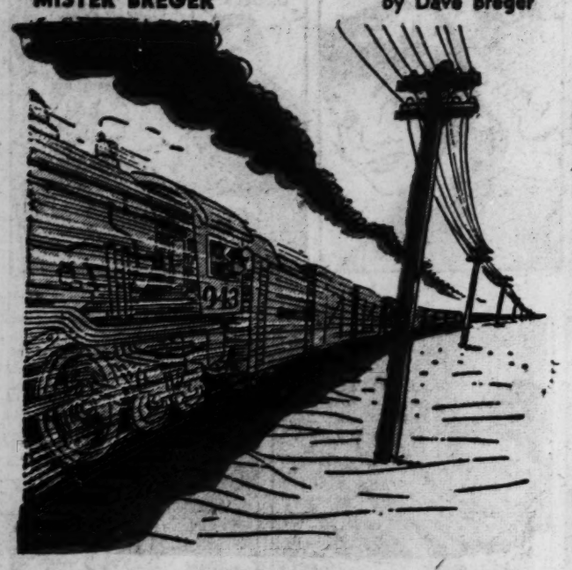


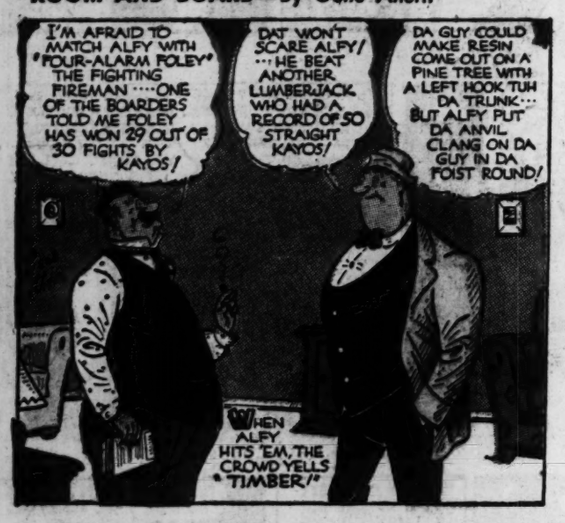
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays — in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MISTER BREGER — By Dave Breger



"That third car from the end has the DARNDEST squeak!"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



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